

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. XXXII

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, FRIDAY, JANUARY 15, 1926

NO. 31

JAYHAWKS TAKE ERRATIC GAME

WILDCATS LOSE OPENING CONFERENCE BATTLE 26 TO 15

The Kansas Defense Main Factor in Purple Defeat—Play Grinnell Here Tonight

Inability to penetrate a stolid Jayhawk defense, together with poor passing and a number of similar shortcomings, lost the Aggies an erratic first home game to the University of Kansas five, Wednesday night, January 13, by a 26 to 15 score.

After starting in a manner that boded ill for the university team, the Wildcat cagemen lost more ground in the second half than could be recovered. A desperate rally in the last 10 minutes gained little headway, and the Jayhawk attack remained unstemmed.

Jayhawk's Form Improves

The Jayhawkers showed an almost complete reversal in the form that cost them their Washington loss earlier in the week. Led by Peterson the visitors opened an attack in the first quarter which seemed spent at the half but was renewed later with double vigor.

Poor passing and receiving broke up almost as many Wildcat plays as did the tall Kansas guards, who discharged their duty with a zeal and tenacity that kept any Aggie threat confined to long shots. By this route Byers and Captain Koch both scored in the first half, and were mainly instrumental in closing an early K. U. lead.

The Aggies jumped to the lead at the start when Mertel opened with a free toss and Byers sank a long shot from deep center. Byers was kept closely covered through the remainder of the game, and was able to hook but one more of his long tries.

Almost Even at Half

Two charity points plus a short basket by Proudfit for Kansas followed at the heels of the opening Aggie spurt, and the Purple lost a lead which was never regained.

At half-time the Aggie five were battling on nearly even terms, the score standing 11 to 10 for Kansas.

Within a minute after the start of the second half, Gordon, Kansas guard, slipped down the side court to flop in a clean basket with one hand. This was a signal for a general Jayhawk sortie which netted with disconcerting swiftness a brace of set-ups and several free throws. Mertel retaliated for the Aggies with a close in counter, and Doc Waddle took advantage of the brief lull that followed in the Jayhawk offensive to connect for a second goal. From this time on things gradually went worse with the Wildcats. The Kansas backcourt game frequently had the Aggie defense badly crossed up, and their forwards repeatedly broke through to score from the backboard.

Several Purple substitutions midway in this Jayhawk spree for a time revived the spirits of the Aggie team and the Aggie team and KB gic team and rosters. But the brief rally fizzled out. Not a Jayhawk substitution was made during the entire game—there was no need for them with the regulars pacing their full stride. Peterson accounted for most of their quota from under the basket.

Proudfit dropped in the final Jayhawk marker just ahead of the curtain, and the crowd that had crammed into Nichols gym, recalling the Jayhawk victory on the same court last year, filed out wondering if there isn't something to this "history repeating itself."

Grinnell's Strength Unknown

After returning to Lawrence the Kansas team met Grinnell on their home court Thursday night. No matter what the outcome, Aggie fans will attach little importance upon the showing of the Grinnell quintet, who are to oppose the Wildcats this evening at 7:30 in Nichols gym. Not having been met in combat, and with its prospective strength unforecasted, the Grinnell team will be the proverbial black knight when it comes to gripe this evening with the undaunted Wildcats.

As was done in the Kansas university game, a detailed account of this encounter will be broadcasted from the college station, K. S. A. C.

The box score:

Kansas U.—26			
	G	Ft	P
Schmidt, f	1	1	0
Proudfit, f	1	0	2
Peterson, c	5	2	0
Belgard, g	0	0	0
Gordon, g	4	1	0
Totals	11	4	3

Kansas Aggies—15

	G	Ft	P
Mertel, f	1	1	0
Byers, f	3	0	1
Tebow, c	0	1	0
Koch, g	1	0	1
Weddle, g	1	1	3
Osborne, f	0	0	0
Miller, f	0	0	0
Tangeman, c	0	0	0
Totals	6	3	5

Not in Love?—Don't Pet

A recent dispatch from Spartanburg, S. C., says that "petting" when indulged in by persons not "in love," injures them physically, mentally, and morally, and may lead to insanity. Dr. T. B. Bailey, professor of psychology, University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn., was authority for the statement.

NEW FEATURES IN BROWN BULL

"WRONG" NUMBER TO APPEAR NEXT TUESDAY MORNING

Cover Design by Miss Vida Harris Will Please Stock Judges and Chicken Appraisers

True to its name, the Wrong Number of the Brown Bull did not appear Thursday as had been announced, and will not make its debut until Tuesday, Jan. 19. Copies will be on sale on the campus next Tuesday morning. The sale is to be handled by the most beautiful co-eds on the hill, so shop early and avoid the rush.

This issue of the Brown Bull contains more cartoons than ever before, and wait till you see the cover design! Stock judges and chicken appraisers will find it easy to gaze upon as Miss Vida Harris, of the art department, has created a striking and unusual cover with the "wrong" idea.

"Big Melt" Exposed

A new feature of the magazine is the Campus Claws page, claws which tear the glamor from some of our campus heroes and "big men on the hill" and reveal them in their true light. There will also be contributions by Dr. John Wray Young of Hutchinson which should arouse the interest of a number of readers. The story, "The Secret Passage" or "The Missing Bathrobe," is better than any "True Confession" and will have a thrill for lovers of mystery.

The winners of the cash prizes, \$2.50 for the best cartoon and \$2.50 for the best joke or poem, will be announced in this issue. So much good material was turned in for the contest that the judges had great difficulty in making the awards. The amount of originality and talent displayed proves the existence of budding George Ade's and Bud Fisher's in our midst.

Any one who desires extra copies may obtain them at the news stands and book stores, as they will be placed on sale there as well as on the campus. The price, as usual, will be 25 cents. The Brown Bull will take care of mailing copies to your friends. Leave addresses and 30 cents at Collegian office.

PRIZE OFFERED FOR NAME

New Girl's Pep Organization Announces Cash Contest

A cash prize of \$3 will be given by the women's athletic association to the person submitting the best name for the new pep organization which is to be composed of 45 girls who have won 250 or more points in W. A. A.

In order to be sure of obtaining the best possible name for the new club, which will be patterned after the Wampus Cats, the W. A. A. has thrown the contest open to any student or faculty member who wishes to participate. All names must be in by January 29.

The rules for the contest are as follows:

1. Contest is open to any student or faculty member.
2. Any contestant may submit any number of names.
3. The names submitted must not contain more than three words.
4. All names suggested will be considered and the winning name chosen by the organization.
5. Contest closes January 29.
6. Address all communications to Mary O. Hall, box 803, college post office.

Holtz Attends Topeka Meeting

Dr. A. A. Holtz, Y. M. C. A. secretary went to Topeka Tuesday to attend a meeting of the County Council Officers of the Kansas Council of Religious Education of which he is chairman.

Big Containers Installed in Royal Purple Office For "Hot" Checks

Scratch, scratch goes the pen. No funds in the banks, no bank in the town. A name is signed and lo, there is a check! The Royal Purple office has many of such papers that even a very amateur burglar would not carry away with him.

Flappers, with galoshes flapping, come daily into the office take their penmanship practice, and leave with the idea, all is well. Even though their allowance is exhausted, thank heavens they can still write a check!

The men, unable to resist the charm of soft brown eyes, when asked to support a beauty queen gulp once or twice and murmur, "Sure, gimme a check."

Waste paper baskets—high wire ones—have been installed in the Royal Purple office to receive campus checks. New assistants have been procured to help with the correspondence, which looks like the circular letters of a bankers convention.

"Insufficient funds," "no such bank"—all written in the school colors, purple and white, over the name of some popular student.

CHANGES MADE IN CATALOGUE

PLAN TO HAVE IT PRINTED BY MAY 1

New Time of Publication Due to Early Demands of High School Students

Publishing of the 1926-'27 college catalogue will be accompanied by a number of changes, according to Dr. J. V. Cortelyou, head of the modern language department, and since 1909 in charge of the publishing of the catalogue. The most important departure from the custom in the past is in the earlier date of issuing the book.

It is hoped the catalogue may be sent to the state printer in Topeka by February 1, and that it will be ready for the mails by May 1, Doctor Cortelyou announced. The new move was taken in order that high school students who graduate the latter part of May might secure the new catalogue before school closes. The greatest number of inquiries for catalogues come in April and May, according to Doctor Cortelyou, and in the past it has been necessary to send those some of the preceding year.

Change in Titles, Also

Another, though less significant departure, will be changes in titles of faculty members from professor, associate professor, or assistant professor, to Doctor, Miss, Mrs. or Mr. This will apply to the sections devoted to description of courses, but the titles accompanying introduction of the various departments will remain the same. Descriptions of the curricula for the courses in physical education for men and women, added to the college curricula last summer, will be included in the catalogue for the first time, also.

Dates for observance of Easter vacation in 1927 will be included in the college calendar of the catalogue this year. Easter vacation for students will start on the evening of Thursday, April 14, and close Monday evening, April 18. A faculty meeting will be held next Tuesday evening to pass upon catalogue changes.

Doctor McCampbell Injured

Dr. C. W. McCampbell, head of the animal husbandry department, suffered a broken blood vessel in his hip when he slipped and fell on the ice as he left his office in Waters hall Tuesday. He has been confined to his bed, and it was said he probably would not be able to attend to his duties at the college for several days. He is reported much improved at this time, however.

Promotion for Alice Paddelford

Miss Alice Paddelford, graduate from the journalism department last year, and for the past several months connected with the advertising department of the Bellas Hess company, a mail order house of New York City, is now assistant advertising manager for the Martins' department store of Brooklyn, according to word received here. Her new position carries with it an attractive increase in salary.

Harold Calvin, state Y. M. C. A. secretary, was here Saturday for a conference with the heads of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. and other student representatives.

The trouble comes, oftentimes, by failure of the author of the check to change the name of the bank thereon. Hence, back comes a check from Podunk, informing the business manager of the Royal Purple that no College State Bank exists in that thriving community. Another failing is the discrepancy of the amount in figures to always agree with the amount in writing.

Not only is the Royal Purple office now considered the college mint where one can exchange paper for money, but an information bureau, also.

Questions such as, "Can you tell me where the daughter of Mrs. P. lives?" and "Is the Pennsylvania State university in Japan or China?" are asked almost every day. Some students find the atmosphere more restful than recreation center and like to write their love letters there.

But Royal Purple officials are getting suspicious even of the Sunday school teachers. Thumb prints may be taken, and even comely girls with pretty brown eyes may be shown no leniency.

AGGIE BOXERS WIN FROM AMES

SCORE TWO KNOCKOUTS AND TWO DECISIONS

First Time Ames Boxing Team Has Ever Been Defeated—Pearson Loses in First

With two knockouts and two decisions to their credit, the Aggie boxers won from the hitherto undefeated Ames squad Wednesday night, January 13, by a score of 4 to 3. Zur Pearson, heavyweight, lost in the first round by a decision of officials.

According to a brief dispatch from Coach E. A. (Bud) Knott, the purple fighters defeated the team from Iowa State for the first time in the history of Ames. "Shorty" Walgren, 115 pounds, knocked out Criley in the first round and "Pug" Hoelzel handed the same to Trailer in the third round. These were the only knockouts of the meet.

Meet Notre Dame Tonight

J. J. Hendrix, 135 pounds, and C. H. Towle, 175 pounds, each won their matches by decisions in the fourth round. All matches had a four-round limit. L. W. Bailey, 125 pounds, and T. H. Hayes, 153 pounds, were losers at the end of the third round by decision.

"Zur" Pearson, Aggie heavyweight, failed to live up to popular expectation and lost his match in the first round by a decision. It is probable that this decision was given because of a foul on the part of the Aggie boxer.

Friday night, January 15, the Wildcats will wind up their journey in a contest with Notre Dame.

"AG" COURSES MOST POPULAR

Farmers' Short Courses Get 52 out of 79 Students

Enrollment of students in the spring short courses now numbers 79. These include 52 in the farmers' short courses, and 27 in the engineering short courses, showing that the "ag" courses this year have the greatest popularity. These figures show an increase of 16 over those on the first day of enrollment. The number of students enrolling in these courses has increased daily, and even more are expected before the end of the term.

The courses began January 4 and last from eight to 12 weeks. The farmers' courses include the commercial creamery short course, the miller's, baker's, and flour salesmen's courses. The engineering short courses are in auto repair, auto operation, carpentry, blacksmithing, electrical work, mechanical shop practice, and tractor operation.

At the Theaters

Wareham—Fri., Buster Keaton in "Go West." Sat., "Sun Up" and 3 acts vaudeville.

Marshall—Fri., and Sat., Buck Jones in "The Desert's Price" and stage attraction "Bal Masque Revue" with 12 people. Mon., and Tues., "Joanna" with Dorothy Mackall and Jack Mulhall.

Miss Mina Bates, assistant professor in household economics, returned Friday from her visit to Jacksonville, Fla., and Atlanta, Ga.

Mrs. Irene Miller Nordine and Loren Nordine of Lawrence spent the week end here with friends.

NEW COURSE OFFERED FOR HIGH SCHOOL INSTRUCTORS

Two Hour Course in High School Newspapers and Annuals at Summer Session

"High School Newspapers and Annuals," a new two-hour course, will be offered by the department of Journalism and printing beginning with the next summer session. This course is intended primarily for the high school instructor who teaches news writing and supervises the publication of the high school newspaper and yearbook.

Intensive study of high school publications is made, and problems of financing the high school newspaper and yearbook and of staff organization are given attention. Principles of news writing are studied and practice is required.

NEW SUMMER SCHOOL COURSES

ADDITION BRINGS TOTAL NUMBER OFFERED TO 300

A Feature of Summer Term Will Be System of Lectures Open to the Public

From 30 to 50 new courses, making a total of approximately 300 courses, will be offered in summer school this year, according to Dr. W. H. Andrews, acting dean of the summer school and acting head of the department of education. Plans are being made for a much larger and more comprehensive summer school than ever offered before.

Special attention has been given in the planning of courses for students of graduate work in the summer school, it was announced, although each of the various departments will offer a number of new courses, in an endeavor to care for the increased enrollment expected this summer and to offer a greater variety of courses from which to choose. More than 100 faculty members will be on the instructional staff of the summer school.

Second Term Again This Year

A feature of the summer school curricula will be a system of lectures, attendance at which will be open to the public as well as students. The lectures will be given by members of the summer school faculty from various departments, on subjects relating to experiments conducted in the departments. The lectures will be scholarly but not technical. They will be given five days of the week at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

The second term of summer school, held by the college for the first time last year, will be repeated this year, Doctor Andrews said. It will be in session from August 2 to September 9. J. W. Gowens, superintendent of schools at Hutchinson, will be a member of the instructional staff. Others will be Dr. V. L. Strickland, Dr. C. V. Williams, Prof. A. P. Davidson of the department of education, and Prof. T. J. Anderson of the economics department. The second term of summer school is designed primarily for high school instructors in charge of vocational agriculture work.

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- COLLEGE BULLETIN •
- Eula Mae Currie •
- Phone 636W •
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Friday, January 15

Student assembly—Auditorium—10:15 o'clock.

Band—Auditorium—5 o'clock.

Kansas State-Grinnell basketball game—Nichols gym—7:30 o'clock.

Sunday, January 17

Glee club—Auditorium—4:30 o'clock.

Monday, January 18

Band—Auditorium—5 o'clock.

Chorus—Auditorium—7:30 o'clock.

Dairy club—Ag 160—7:30 o'clock.

Phi Mu Alpha—T62—9 o'clock.

Tuesday, January 19

Y. W. C. A. vesper—Recreation center—4 o'clock.

Horticulture club—H31—7:15 o'clock.

Kappa Phi—Calvin hall—7 o'clock.

Y. M. C. A. discussion group—C26—7 o'clock.

English department lecture—Calvin hall—7:30 o'clock.

College choir—Cafeteria—7:15 o'clock.

Orchestra—Auditorium—7:30 o'clock.

Second girls' glee club—Auditorium—5 o'clock.

The pledges of Phi Beta Phi entertained informally Tuesday evening for the pledges of Chi Omega.

STRONG IN LONG DISTANT EVENTS

BACHMAN LACKS OUTSTANDING SPRINTERS FOR INDOOR SEASON

K. C. A. C. Track Meet First Event for Aggie Team—Hurdle Prospects Are Good

Aggie track men under the direction of Coach Charles W. Bachman have taken up intense training for the coming indoor season. The first competition will be at the K. C. A. C. track meet, February 6, in Kansas City, following the Purple and White meet here January 30, which is a tryout for all men out for varsity or freshman track.

The K. C. A. C. meet is considered to be one of the greatest indoor meets of the year in the middle west and will see competition among some of the best athletes in the country today. There will be several events open to any person who wishes to compete and thus freshman athletes who are barred from most meets will be given a chance to show their ability. According to Coach Bachman, any Kansas Aggie freshman who shows up well in the purple and white contest has a good chance to go on this trip with the varsity squad.

Hurdles Strengthen Team

Among the purple tracksters, middle distance and distance runners appear to be the stronger with Captain R. E. Kimport, M. Sallee, L. Moody, A. E. MacGrath, P. Axtell, L. Rutherford, and P. R. Alkman, men who composed the twice cross country champions of the Missouri Valley. O. Barton and T. Fleck are also showing up well. These men will probably be entered in most of the indoor meets in the four mile and two mile relays, although Kimport, who in 1924 won the open mile at the K. C. A. C. and in 1925 at the indoor valley meet, may be entered in the mile at one of these contests. Moody, running unattached at Kansas City last year, placed third in the open half mile.

Material for the mile relay is still in question with the exception of L. Davis who ran first man on the team last year. Among the applicants for the other three positions are D. Meek, E. Roush, H. Sappenfield, A. Ward, P. Gartner, T. Fleck, H. Dayhoff, W. Amos, J. Schraeder and V. Fairchild. The latter two men will return for the second semester. Moody also will run the quarter. Neither Randall Shaw, last year's sprinter, nor Cecil Ploate will be back next semester. There is a possibility that K. Whitfield will return to run the dashes.

Carter Back Again This Year

In the hurdles material is the best since Ivan Riley, now of national fame, graduated. Davis, letter man in the low hurdles, Gartner, Fairchild, Amos, and Meek have been striding the low barriers in good form. However, for the high hurdles applicants are fewer—Fairchild, Gartner, Amos, and Demmit making the probable total.

Outstanding sprinters are another trouble to Coach Bachman, among the best being J. Haines, Meek, Davis, Fairchild, and Schraeder. Phil Carter, two letter man in the pole vault, will take care of that event. High jumpers will be Burton and Gartner. Zur Pearson, now on the boxing team, will spend some time on the shot after his competition in the ring.

Among the freshman possibilities are L. E. Hammond, sprinter and hurdler, C. Carlyle, sprinter, M. Crocker hurdler, T. Winburne, half miler, and R. Cook, miler. All other freshmen who have had track work in high school are requested by Coach Bachman to come out this season for training with the varsity squad. This may include the experience of running at the K. C. A. C. meet next month.

Purple Masque Initiates Two

Purple Masque held initiation Thursday, January 6, for Mildred Reed of Coffeyville, and Orrell Ewbank of Dalhart, Tex. Following initiation Lynn Fayman was president of Purple Masque for the spring semester, in place of the retiring president, Jack Kennedy, who will graduate at the end of the semester. The other officers were held over until spring election.

Martin Speaks in Topeka

Prof. W. H. Martin of the dairy department spoke before a meeting of creamery field superintendents at Topeka Wednesday on the subject, "Methods of Grading and Inspecting Dairy Products." This meeting was held in connection with Farmers' Week in Topeka.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The student newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College.
Published every Tuesday and Friday of the college year.
Entered as second class matter at the postoffice, Manhattan, Kansas.

The editor-in-chief is responsible for the news and editorial policies; the managing editor for news gathering and editing; and the business manager for advertising and circulation. Address communications accordingly. Complaints or suggestions should be referred to the editor-in-chief.

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 15, 1926

THIS FREEDOM

Recently a member of the college faculty took exception to a Collegian editorial on a campus robbery.

The Collegian has no quarrel with that faculty member, but his opinion on student criticism or any criticism of those in authority typifies a viewpoint with which we are decidedly at odds.

The man in question was quoted as saying that student criticism of members of the faculty should not be allowed. Furthermore, that in a republican form of government authority should not be forced to stand criticism.

The journalism department at Kansas State preaches freedom of the press, the development of ideas, and their expression. Is it then in practice to be asked to discourage criticism of authority not because the criticism was unjustifiable, but because it was of authority?

If that principle is to be followed the already brief editorial columns of American newspapers might better make way for "Advice to the Lovelorn."

It is partial following of the precept which has laid American journalism open to much of the criticism it now receives.

The editor of The Collegian believes that any student not capable of intelligently criticizing the administration of his institution when it needs it ought not be attending college. There is a great line between criticism and abuse, and so long as student opinion remains above the level of abuse it should be welcomed and encouraged by those in authority.

Perhaps we read the statement in a college textbook that education is encourage individuality, and to develop freedom of thought.

Perhaps it was in a history that we read that the makers of the constitution were jealous of the right of free speech.

Are the rights of autoocracy or democracy threatened by suppression of criticism?



H. J. H.

By a reliable source it has come to my large and protruding ears, the following facts, to wit:

There is a domicile, the habitation of several of the specie female (commonly known as the deadly specie.) They have issued orders for all and sundry of their habitues to gather in all pins from their boy playmates. No Marquis of Queensbury, or Hoyle rules govern the contest. Bricks and chloroform barred.

It is not well known (you'll probably know it after reading this)

We Owe It To You

Eight years ago we entered the Cleaning business with the intention of giving the most for the money. We have since constantly strived to maintain this policy.

Your patronage gives us confidence that we have succeeded.

CROWDER'S
Cleaning and Dye Works

that there is a contest, prize to be given to the house that can produce, bring forth, promulgate and essay, the greatest number of pins between January 15 and March 15.

The aforementioned habitues, domiciled in the habitation mentioned in the first paragraph, are leading by a large majority. Using as a slogan "Everything Fair in Love and War: Pins First; Modesty Last"—I maintain they'll be in the lead at the home stretch and cross the wire a length ahead of the rest.

The standing to date is as follows:

Alfalfa X Delpha5
Pappa Pappa Mamma4
Delpha Delpha3 1/2
Phio Maggie3 1/2
Delpha Raters3
Pappa Delpha2 15/16
Fie Maggie Pie2 3/7
Pie Bet a Fie2
Alfalfa Delpha Pie1 999/1000

The Alfalfa X Delphas are maintaining their lead over the Pappas, due largely, in all probability, to the well known fact that the Pappas can't essay the necessary mammas to act as pinch hitters.

The three Delphas are well in the running. The score of 3 and 1/2 (the 1/2 meaning that some poor dumb boy will let brown or green eyes conquer discretion) means that they have a running start. In other words they started galloping at the sound of the gun. In all probability they will be runners up to the Alfalfa X Delphas; doubtless nose them out of first place, if they would let their pledges talk over the telephone on other than date nights. Mayhap this measure will have to be taken.

The Phio Maggies have not hit their stride, and until now have been using subs. By using some of their first string players, I predict they will rate the 1/2 man at least, bringing their score up to 4.

The Delpha Raters are losing ground as per usual. Unless they put forth increased effort and initiative, they'll come in on the home stretch as tail-enders. But he who laughs first laughs last and loudest. The Delpha Raters would be a good bet if you lose. They're quoted in the Winter Books at 5-1.

The Pappa Delphas have the material to come up the home stretch a winner by a length. Their score will be raised from 2 15/16 to 3 by the time this reaches you. If they can't get the 1/15 to make that score, I'll show'em my heart is right by producing the 1/15 man. By showing the old Aggie Fight, eliminating the discrimination that they have so far shown in the contest, the Pappa Delphas would come home with the bacon. Their motto should be "A pin in hand is worth two some other place."

The Fie Maggie Pies are at present in seventh place, where they'll probably remain unless they drop down to ninth. They are showing a lack of pep and their aim is too high. They are not allowing for windage and velocity.

Pie Bet a Fie should be counted in the running with the leaders. By conforming to the ethics of their organization, they have become tail-enders. Their maxim should be "A pin at any cost"—Maybe they'll show a little vim and vigor and come up in first position with the thorough-breds.

Next week, watch for the scores.

ENGLISH LECTURES IN REC CENTER TUESDAY EVENING

Time Changed to 7:30 Instead of 4 O'clock in Calvin Hall—Faulkner to Speak

A change has been made in the time and place of the final address in the series on contemporary writers which is being given by the faculty members of the department of English. Prof. J. O. Faulkner, who is to give the last address of the series, will speak at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening, January 19, in Recreation center instead of at 4 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon in the rest room of Calvin Hall, where the other lectures have been given.

Professor Faulkner will discuss two of Robert Herrick's books—"Waste" and "Wanderings." Residents of Manhattan, students and faculty members of the college are invited to attend the lecture.

Miss Ada Rice, assistant professor of English in an address given last Tuesday afternoon, treated "St. Joan," a play by George Bernard Shaw. Miss Rice found in the play an entirely new picture of the Maid of Orleans as a homely peasant girl, instead of the entirely unreal and unhuman saint who has been pictured by other biographers more romantic in their methods. Miss Rice pointed out that the source from which Shaw drew his material was the same as that from which Mark Twain, most romantic of the biographers of Jeanne d'Arc, drew his information.

Miss Rice read numerous selections from each of the scenes of the play and from the epilogue, which she regards as the most significant portion of the piece.

Prof. Robert W. Conover of the department of English, will go to Topeka Sunday, January 17, where he will review the book "Manhattan Transfer" by John Dos Passos, before the Topeka Sunday Evening Reading Club.

Miss Winifred McCollough, f. s., of Rossville and Mr. Ted Anderson of Emporia were married December 25. They are at home at Tucson, Ariz. Mrs. Anderson is a member of Chi Omega, and Mr. Anderson is a member of Kappa Sigma Epsilon of Emporia.

All kinds of musical repairs—Brown's.

REPORTS OF STATION KSAC SURRENDERING LICENSE FALSE

Still Broadcasting Programs—License Issued in 1914 Given Up on Installation of New Station

A notice in the Kansas City papers to the effect that Kansas State Agricultural college was one of 12 educational stations which has surrendered their radio licenses, having found radio endeavor unsuccessful and too expensive, has been quite misleading, and has caused considerable comment.

The fact of the matter is that station KSAC has not surrendered its license, and still carries on a successful radio program beginning a 9 A. M. for the rural schools; 9:55 for the "housewives' half-hour"; 12:35 for the noonday program and question box; 4:30 for the afternoon matinee; and 6:30 for the regular "college of the air," conducted by professors in the different departments, with musical features in connection with the lectures.

However, as far back as 1914 the physics department had a radio broadcasting station, WTG, which was the pioneer as far as broadcasting was concerned. Prof. J. O. Hamilton used this radio for research work, broadcasting principally weather forecasts which were taken from the college by operators who knew the code. Some musical programs were also broadcast.

When the large broadcasting station, KSAC, was fitted up it was no longer necessary to maintain the station WTG, in the physics department, and that license was surrendered. The department will take out a technical license for experimental work instead of the broadcasting one, according to Professor Hamilton.

Candidate for Board

Dr. W. H. Andrews, acting head of the department of education and acting dean of the summer school, will be a candidate for reelection to the board of education of Manhattan, he has announced. He was appointed on the board last April to succeed Dean E. L. Holton, who left the college on a year's leave of absence to conduct federal board work at the University of Minnesota. Doctor Andrews had been a member of the board 12 years when he resigned in 1921.

See our new Uke's from \$2 up—Brown's.

Hear the new 50¢ records at Brown's Music Store.

Hemstitching—Bungalow Store.

Blue Rose De Luxe Vanities 75c. \$1, 1.50, and \$2. College Drug store.

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All Men's and Women's Shoes Reduced!

Ladies' New Spring
Dresses and Coats

You will be pleased with the newest fabrics, shades, and shapes of these new spring styles ranging from

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The latest and best styles in Ladies' fall and winter coats and dresses. The values are exceptional.

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FORMERLY GROSSMAN'S

Judge for Yourself

This column is conducted for those who have some criticism or comment they wish to express publicly. Any material received will be published as written, with the exception of changes necessary in having it set into type. No anonymous contributions will be used, but only the initials will be published if the writer so requests. Opinions expressed herein are those of an individual, and do not voice the policies of The Collegian in any way.

To the Editor:

As the college considers that it is one of the agencies for the increase of efficiency among students in the life that is to come, why in the name of common sense doesn't it (the college, or its apparent managers) make at least just a little effort to coordinate some of the operations on the hill.

For illustration, I have yet to see the time when the electric bell system, the Anderson bell bell, and the whistle are all in use.

I would just like to know what is the matter. Is it carelessness, is it inefficiency, or just plain ignorance? My personal opinion is that it comes under the head of inefficiency.

I would like to see the college just try to keep all of the various alarms on the hill at least within a few seconds of each other. Manhattan possesses a Western Union office and the time is available for all.—H. C. S.

"Silence is golden" and silence also gives consent—you remember, a consent in this application to allow other people to listen to the speaker and obtain some of the information that they desire.

Free speech is the privilege of every free law-abiding citizen, but there are times that a person should use discretion and control his tongue. In chapel and seminar there is an increasing tendency toward discourtesy to the speaker.

To some students chapel is a means of recreation from the monotony of classes where they can exchange their weekly confidences with their acquaintances. Students that are so uninformed would do well to acquaint themselves with the idea that chapel is educational, not social, and the bond of etiquette still holds valuable suggestions to one's behavior in public.

It is not only to the speaker, who is usually a guest of the college, that this discourtesy is extended but to President Farrell as well. His announcements in the last few chapels have been at a great disadvantage, that of one voice competing with a thousand.

Half of the audience may be listening to what the speaker is saying. But half of an audience cannot listen hard enough to balance the comparison between absolute silence and a modern Babylon. A speaker, to secure silence, must come armed with a College Humor and powerful vocal organs. He must overlook rustling of paper, shuffling of feet and the recitation of French verbs during his lecture and try his best in all this confusion to get the subject across to the few.

The indisposition of the students in the balcony to listen has made it almost impossible to catch a word of the speaker. Students who are really interested in the lecture are forced to be satisfied with a few phrases during the entire lecture.

For students to laugh during the religious services, shoot paper wads and make paper airplanes is about as much in keeping with the atmosphere of a college as it "Uncle Tom" of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" in the middle

of the third act would remove his black makeup and announce to the audience that he was a Ku Kluxer.

Seminars are supposed to be beneficial and instructive, it has been required because the faculty has believed it an aid to the students. And yet those students have been known to forget that several years have elapsed since they were throwing coconuts at each other in the trees, and since coconuts are not available in seminar, they use peanuts as their ammunition and aim at a particular spot on a friend's anatomy during the lecture.

If it is impossible for these self-appointed clowns to discontinue such incivility, we wish that they would refrain from coming. Chapel could get along just as well without them.—M. G.

Historical Clock Is Moved From College Because of Neglect

Tick, tock, tick, tock.

The minutes pass away and the old clock in the Manhattan city library does not show by the expression on its face the neglect that it experienced at K. S. A. C.

The time when its laborious breathing was a reminder to students that it was time to go to class is gone. And the empty spot where it once hung is unrevered because very few on the campus know of its existence.

In 1893 the Riley County Columbian club presented the college with a clock which was representative of the pioneer spirit of Kansas. It had been the exhibit of the club at the Columbian fair which was held at

Chicago in 1893. It was made of native black walnut and orange orange and a sunflower encircled its face.

Only one stipulation was attached in its presentation. That was that the clock should be kept in perfect condition. But K. S. A. C. was too busy nourishing other traditions. So the clock stopped.

That was 19 years ago. Now the Manhattan city library is in possession of our timepiece. The silver plate on the wooden back-ground of the clock "Presented to Kansas State Agricultural college by the Riley County Columbian club"—reads like an epitaph.

Its groomed appearance indicates the pride that is taken in its care. But the clock misses the laughter of the students, and the whispered confidences of love and dates. It wants to come back. But in the reply that the librarian made to a college inquirer, "you'll not get it back," it recognizes its doom. Tick, tock, tick, tock.

KOLLEGIAN KWIZZES

Question: Should the Collegian publish the names of students who are suspended from school for cribbing?

Eula Mae Currie—"If they know before hand that their name is to be published I think that it would be all right to print them."

Miss Bogue—"I think it would be all right if the students would think of the consequences concerning themselves and parents but I don't think they would and therefore it would probably be a bad practice."

Merrilee Gault—"It's the only way

that class of students can get their names in the paper. They must have some way to remember K. S. A. C.

Professor Burr—"The whole matter of cheating and what shall be done about it goes back to another proposition, namely: that the relationship between the teacher and the student is a relationship of man to man and can often be worked out on that basis better than by any other system that can be developed."

Hoyt Purcell—"I think the plan would be all right! I don't see as it would ruin anyone's later life and it seems to me it would do some good."

Dr. H. H. King—"In a case where a student is caught deliberately cheating in a written examination it would not be unjust to make public his name."

Elva J. Mall, '18, was married to Dr. Chester A. Herrick, '21, at the home of her parents in Manhattan on January 2. For the past four

years she has been director for the high school cafeteria in St. Louis. Dr. Herrick is a member of the faculty of John Hopkins university in Baltimore. They will be at home at 3808 Arabia avenue, Baltimore.

Wanted:—Young lady to take charge of seed Laboratory at the Barteldes Seed Co., Lawrence, Kansas.

Radio supplies: Kipp's.

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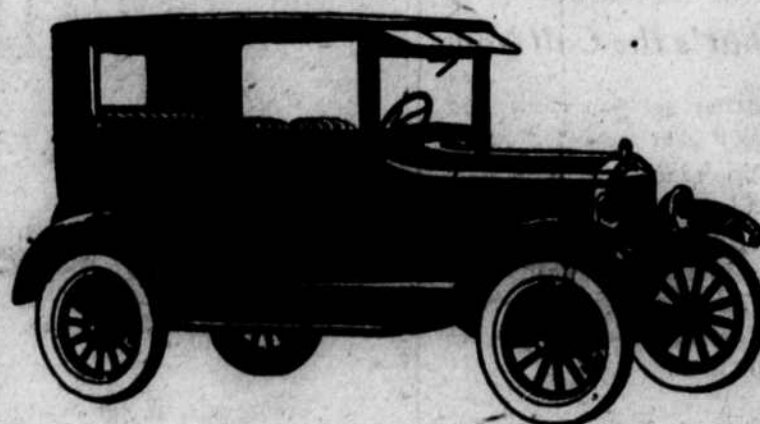
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JUST BEFORE CLASS

On your way to school
stop a minute at the

COZY INN LUNCH

and get your lunch in a jiffy

Give me a pipe

... and

P. A.!



WHEN Comp. Lit. and Physics 3-B are crowding for attention; when I've just received an over-cut notice from the Dean; when my allowance is a month off and the stub of my check-book confesses a balance of \$9.32, give me a pipe and Prince Albert. I want to be happy!

Trouble's a bubble, they say. And I can prove it ... with my jimmy-pipe and P. A. Just never was a friend like Prince Albert. Cool and sweet and soothing, P. A.'s true-blue smoke zooms up the stem, knocking troubles for a row of test-tubes.

Never a tongue-bite or throat-parch. Just cool contentment, no matter how hard you hit it up. Give me a grate fire to chase the chill of winter nights, an easy chair and my jimmy-pipe packed with P. A. Nearby, a tidy red tin for frequent refills. I know, Brother, I know!

PRINCE ALBERT

—no other tobacco is like it!

P. A. is sold everywhere in tidy red tins, round and half-pound tin humidors, and round crystal-glass humidors with sponge-moistener top. And always with every bit of bite and parch removed by the Prince Albert process.



Look at the U. S. revenue stamp—there are TWO full ounces in every tin.

Substantial

When you eat at home you get a good substantial meal.

When you eat away from home you get the same kind of a meal at an economical price by eating at the

College Cafe

COLLEGE DAIRY HERD GROWS

Sixty Cows Give 150 Gallons of Milk Daily—160 in the Herd

Approximately a 50 per cent gain has been made in the size of the college dairy herd within the past six or eight years, according to Prof. H. W. Cave of the dairy department. About 160 animals, including 50 Holsteins, 45 Ayrshires, 35 Jerseys, and 30 Guernseys, are owned by the college. About 60 head of the cows are being milked, and are giving approximately 150 gallons of milk daily. Most of the milk is sold to customers in Manhattan, though part of it is fed to the college calves, and another part used in the making of butter, cheese, and other milk products as a part of the instructional work in the department. Products made by the students are sold at retail prices from the college.

FOREIGN STUDENTS DEPART AT END OF THIS SEMESTER

Kleinberg Leaves for Home—Labib to Washington—Hammad Is Graduated

Three of the foreign students in the college left during the holidays or at the close of the present semester for other parts of this country or for their home lands. Mohamed Labib, sophomore in the division of agriculture, has withdrawn to go to Washington, D. C., to visit his cousin, who is minister from Egypt to the United States. Labib hails from Barada, Egypt.

T. M. Kleinberg of South Africa has completed his college work and left for Europe enroute to his home. Kleinberg was a member of the livestock judging team this year and will have charge of his father's ranch upon his arrival home.

J. H. Hammad of Palestine, who has been enrolled in the college for the past three years, will graduate from the division of agriculture at the end of the present semester. He plans to work a few months in this country before returning to his native land to assist in the management of his father's estate.

A card announcing the marriage of D. J. Van den Berg, graduate student here last year, has been received by Miss Jessie Machir, registrar. Van den Berg lives in South Africa.

ADDITION FOR POULTRY FARM

Department Expects to Raise a Few Turkeys Later On

Among other improvements, a six foot poultry netting is being placed around the 12 acre lot purchased by the state last summer for the use of the poultry department, according to Prof. L. F. Payne, head of the department. The farm, which is north of the old poultry farm will be equipped for the brooding and rearing of chicks. Later in the season, laying houses will be constructed to accommodate the laying flocks, Professor Payne said.

With the new facilities and added room, the department expects to begin in a small way to do investigational work with turkeys, it was announced. So far as is known the department has never attempted to carry on work with turkeys, limiting its efforts to chickens.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Loomis of Diamond Springs are moving into the house on the farm, and Mr. Loomis will act as assistant foreman of the poultry farm. Loomis has been successful in building a commercial flock of his own, and for the past two years has been employed by the Accredited Hatcheries association to accredit poultry flocks for members of the association.

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Better get yours out and look it over.

You're lucky if it's in style and in good shape. Because it's going to get a lot of work-outs in the next month or so. If you have to get a new one see us—styles and prices are right here.

Hal McCord
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ROAD SCHOOL FEBRUARY 24, 25

Engineering Faculty Will Cooperate Also at Wichita School

The department of civil engineering will cooperate in the conducting of two engineering schools this year, according to Prof. L. E. Conrad, head of the department. The annual road school for county engineers and other engineers interested in highways will be conducted at the college in cooperation with the state highway department, February 24 and 25.

Members of the department faculty will take an active part in the Southwestern Road Show and School in Wichita, March 2, 3, 4, and 5. This is an annual affair but is the first time the engineering department has cooperated in the program.

Professor Conrad announces that the department expects to send the model wind tunnel to Wichita for display at the show, and may send other materials for exhibition. The program here will consist for the most part of lectures.

More New Corporals

The military department announces the following appointments as corporals: R. E. Hamler, Henry Brock, J. P. Brooks, F. L. Wilson, J. L. Minor, H. J. Stewart, G. Patterson, K. Engle, H. I. Rhoades, J. H. Kirk, N. E. Gagleman, G. R. Fockele, M. C. Axelson, H. K. Fisher, E. A. Stevenson, S. S. Hoar, A. H. Ottaway, R. E. Dorr, L. E. Carsoh, W. B. Fenn, L. C. Dunnington, P. F. Clark, E. W. Gilman, D. C. Baldwin, W. R. Helm, J. A. Hoop, T. H. Hayes, K. Evans, H. D. Johnson, D. D. Smith, W. A. Russell, J. D. Harness, W. E. Selby, Q. Mell.

New 1926 song hits. Kipp's.

Zoology Department Distributes Poison For 1,500,000 Rodents

The following item will doubtless be of interest to your readers.

The zoology department of the Kansas State Agricultural college has distributed rodent poison equivalent to about one and a half million baits during the year 1925, according to the experiment station mammalogist, Dr. G. E. Johnson. This consists of 11,879 quarts of poisoned grain, 1,959 ounces of strychnine furnished to county agents, 1,110 pounds of calcium cyanide, and 139 pounds of barium carbonate.

The barium carbonate is used on rats and mice, but most of the other poison materials have been used on pocket gophers and prairie dogs.

Orders for the grain are often accompanied with expressions of satisfaction over results already obtained by its use.

Course in Clothing Selection

Prof. Mary Polson of the department of clothing and textiles will conduct a night course in clothing selection and appreciation one hour a week beginning next semester. The course is planned especially for those who work during the day, both men and women, and may be taken for a one hour credit or non-credit. Those taking the course for credit will be given an examination at the close of the course.

Signs of the Times

We note with interest that the University of Kansas has started a campaign to place airplane views of its campus in every high school in the

state, similar to the one which Kansas State started two years ago.

A New Kansas Coach

Franklin C. Cappon, assistant coach at Michigan for the past three years, has been selected to succeed George Clark as football coach of the University of Kansas, according to announcement made Friday. He will be assisted by Harold O. Steele, assistant freshman coach at Michigan, who succeeds Karl Schlademan,

now coach of track and assistant in football.

Cappon played at Michigan in 1920, 1921, and 1922, and Steele was on the Michigan eleven in 1922 and 1923.

Attend Riddell Funeral

Dean Mary P. Van Zile, representing the college, Prof. Albert Dickens and wife, and Mrs. Eusebia M. Thompson, representing the alumni association and the class of 1893,

drove to Salina, to attend the funeral of Dr. J. D. Riddell who died last week.

Barbers are not responsible for the hats of their customers, in a decision handed down by a New York judge who held that "the barber is a craftsman laboring for wages, not a capitalist conducting a business of trade and trust."

Hemstitching—Bungalow Store.

A GOOD TIME WAS HAD BY ALL

"Everybody had a vivacious time at the last two varities"

Remember

THE PINES SERENADERS

furnish the music for a gleeful Friday and Saturday evening at the

VARSITY DANCE

HARRISON HALL

Admission \$1.10

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ALWAYS INSIST ON WILLIAMS

Society Happenings

Saturday, January 16

Kappa Kappa Gamma breakfast dance—5:30 o'clock.
Sigma Nu house dance.

Delta Zeta held open house for Phi Kappa and Beta Theta Pi Friday evening.

Miss Nora Dalby and Miss Dorothy Cashen of the botany department have issued invitations to a bridge party to be given on Thursday evening, January 21, at the home of Mrs. Melchers.

Gamma Phi Delta announces the pledging of Avis Holland of Harper.

Ionian literary society held initiation services Saturday, January 9, for Margaret Koenig, Helen Smith, Myrna Smith, Mable Williams, Thelma Huse, Gladys Black, Marie Samuels, Olive Hogue, Dorothy Gersten, Ruth Freeman, Louise Child, Thelma Child, Lucile Callahan, Ruth Richardson, Elsie Rand, Rosa Rickels, Gladys Smith, and Lenora McCormick.

Phi Sigma Kappa announces the pledging of Paul S. Wells of Wichita.

Dinner guests at the Gamma Phi Delta house Sunday were Herbert Hempker and Arthur Hempker.

Lambda Tau Kappa, the Congregational fraternity, held a meeting in the church Tuesday night. Pledge services were held for Martha Sandeen, Stanley Holmberg, Edward Stephenson, Clara Bogue, Gardiner Obrecht, Katherine Morris, Helen Roberts, Vera Clothier, Louise Fleming, Nellie Aberle, and Ralph Draut. After pledge services an informal dinner was served.

Dinner guests at the Acacia house Sunday were Dr. and Mrs. L. D. Bushnell, Prof. and Mrs. Fred Colburn, Prof. and Mrs. R. J. Barnett, Captain C. W. Jones, and A. W. Boyce.

Bethany Circle held its regular meeting on Tuesday evening, January 12. An examination was given to the pledges, after the regular meeting. Dinner was served by the ladies of the Christian church.

Invitations have been issued for a supper dance to be given in Thompson hall January 23, in honor of Miss Pearl Ruby and Mrs. Alene Hinn De Rose. Misses Mina Bates, Martha Kramer, and Elma Stewart will be hostesses.

The college social club met Monday afternoon in recreation hall. Mrs. C. E. Reid was in charge of the program.

The Browning and Athenian literary societies had a coasting party on Monday evening, January 11.

Miss Frances Johnstone '23, and Paul Tupper, '23, both graduates in the journalism department, were married Sunday, December 27, at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Kate Ann Johnstone of Manhattan.

Miss Margaret Corby and Miss Dorothy Dugan attended Mrs. Tupper. Paul Barker of Salina was best man, and Fred Fisher of Overbrook was groomsmen. The ceremony was read by the Reverend Brooks of the Episcopal church of Junction City. Mrs. Tupper is a member of Chi Omega and Mr. Tupper is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The couple is at home in Hutchinson, where Mr. Tupper is on the staff of the Hutchinson News.

MAY FETE TO ALTERNATE WITH GIRLS' FIELD DAY

Time Required for Practice of Spring Event Detriment to Girls' Athletic Activities

Because the practices for a May Fete require too much time, the event will be given at K. S. A. C. only on alternate years, beginning in the spring of 1926.

Miss Ruth Morris, head of the women's physical education department, stated that the preparation and practice for the fete consumed so much time each year that sufficient attention could not be given to the girls' athletic activities. As the May Fete has been found to be too big a proposition to be put on every year, the women's physical education department will compromise by concentrating on spring sports and having a field day on one year, and a May Fete on the next. This plan will go into effect this spring with the field day.

Although a May Fete has been a part of the spring program at K. S. A. C. for several years, the instructors in the girls' athletic department believe that the new arrangement will be more successful than the old. The financial proposition, which has always been a negative consideration, has nothing to do with the change in plans.

Miss Amy Kelly of the home economics department of the extension division has returned from Boise, Idaho, where she was called by the illness and death of her mother.

Miss Hazel Wickham has left college to make her home with her brother, Verne Wickham and family, who have recently moved to Nowata, Okla.

Mrs. Eusebia (Mudge) Thompson, '93, was on the radio broadcasting program at the "housewife's half-hour," January 8. Her subject was "The Salad of Life." Mrs. Thompson is pastor's assistant for the Christian Church.

Miss Gertrude Hamilton, senior in home economics 1925, is now located in Topeka, where she is assistant in the Y. W. C. A. cafeteria, of which Miss Esther Christenson, '08, is director. Miss Hamilton writes that all former Aggies will be especially welcome.

Wahl Eversharp—World's greatest pencil—value \$1.00. College Drug store.

Found stationery with envelopes 89 cents. College Drug store, Ted and Dad.

CONFLICT IN BROADCASTING AGGIE BASKETBALL GAMES

Station KSAC Required to Sound Off at 8 O'clock Except on Thursday and Saturday Evenings

Unless the time of Aggie home basketball games is set ahead, with the exception of the games played on Thursday and Saturday evenings, only the first part of the contests can be broadcast over the college station, it was made known Wednesday, as a result of an agreement between the college and the University of Nebraska, whose stations are the only ones in this territory having the same wave length.

Because of this conflict, it was agreed that the local station should sign off at 8 o'clock each evening except on Thursday and Saturday, in order that programs might be broadcast over the Nebraska station from that time. The Nebraska Bulck Auto company uses the same station. M. F. Ahearn, director of athletics, has announced that the games will be broadcast until the signing off time, and that later games of the season may be played earlier in the evening to accommodate the audience on the air.

DEFICIENT IN MATH WHEN FIRST ENTERING COLLEGE

Joint Committee Will Attempt to Better Entrance Requirements of First Year Students

At the meeting of the Kansas-Nebraska section for the promotion of engineering education, held in November, a resolution was adopted providing for the appointment of a committee of three from K. S. A. C. to serve with a similar committee from Kansas university, to study the situation in regard to entrance requirements in mathematics.

Authorities say that far too many students enter college with no more than one year of high school mathematics. Colleges and universities are required by state law, however, to allow students from credited high schools to enter.

Such students have been required to take courses in mathematics after entrance to college, but this has not proved satisfactory. The committee will study the situation, see what can be done, and endeavor to get a better form of legislation in regard to it.

Prof. L. E. Conrad, head of the civil engineering department, is chairman of the K. S. A. C. delegation. Prof. B. L. Remick, head of

mathematics, and Dr. W. H. Andrews, acting head of the education department are the other members.

Journalists to Salina

Four members of the faculty of the department of industrial journalism and printing will attend the annual meeting of the Kansas Press association at Salina January 22 and 23. At least one of the faculty members will address the convention. Those who will attend are: Prof. C. E. Rogers, head of the department; Prof. E. T. Keith; Prof. Maynard W. Brown; and Morse Salisbury.

Study Growth of Children

Study of the growth of children in state institutions is the problem which Dr. Margaret M. Justin, dean of the division of home economics, and Prof. Pearl E. Ruby of the department of food economics and nutrition, have begun work on. Professor Ruby has already visited the Boys' Industrial school in Topeka, the School for the Blind in Kansas City, and the School for the Deaf in Olathe in connection with the experiment. The problem will require a year and probably more, for completion.

Hughes at Wisconsin and Purdue

Dr. J. S. Hughes of the chemistry department went to Madison, Wis., Monday to aid in their experimental work in nutrition. From there he went to Purdue university, Lafayette, Ind., where he will give two talks at their farm and home week program.

Malnourished children in Cleveland schools are gathered into special classes conducted by the nutrition clinic. They "graduate" when they attain the weight required for their age and height.

Hear the new 1926 popular sheet music. Kipp's.

Your Sunday Meals

So handy for breakfast and, of course, you'll want to follow the dinner crowds. You'll find our meals attractive and appreciate the music along with your friends. On Sunday Remember

THE COLLEGE CANTEEN

QUALITY — MUSIC — SERVICE

AFTER THE VARSITY

For Your Satisfaction and Pleasure



The First and Last Chance Cafe

and the Last Chance Annex

After a thorough cleaning and remodeling are again open for serving.

Avoid the rush! Leave the dance a few minutes early.

Fraternities and Sororities

IT WILL PAY YOU

When buying your groceries, meats, and fresh fruits you will find it possible to save with satisfaction. Make a call and investigate our prices and the service we can render you.

Aggieville Grocery

SPOT CASH STORE

Manhattan's Shopping Center

Takes this space to announce that its ANNUAL

January Clearance Sale

is now in progress and will continue for eight more days! A sale remarkable indeed—a store full of tremendous reductions!

For example, the READY-TO-WEAR DEPT offers—

Every Winter Coat in Stock at 1/2 Price

A host of lovely DRESSES for every occasion and hour at reduction of —or less than half price!

We solicit every college student's interest in this event—a sale of enormous proportions and extraordinary values.

SALE NOW ON!

DURLAND'S

January Furniture Sale

NOW IN PROGRESS

Our \$40,000 Stock Reduced

15 to 50 per cent

ANTICIPATE YOUR SPRING NEEDS NOW AND BUY AT A BIG SAVING.

DURLAND FURNITURE CO.

FINAL GAMES THIS WEEK

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL SEASON DRAWS TO A CLOSE

Betas Will Meet Winners of Kappa Phi Alpha—B. H. S. Game for School Title

The time-worn, red, white, and blue intramural basketball schedule, which from its post on the athletic bulletin board has for the past two and a half months carefully controlled the doings of the contending intramural cage forces, will now be thrown into discard with the playing of the last round of games Monday night.

Out of the four closing contests drafted thereupon, the outcomes of three were vastly important to the standing of three of the contending parties. The B. H. S. quintet in the curtain raiser preserved its chance for a final victory in the first division by downing the rangy Blue Devil team, 17 to 7.

Alpha Rho Chi Eliminated
Kappa Phi Alpha, in the second engagement, likewise elected not to lose their failing grip on the "tied division leadership, and worked hard for a well earned victory over the Farm House brigade. The lead in this fiercely contested match changed hands with amazing rapidity in the last quarter, finally coming to a rest on the Kappa Phi side of the ledger. Once gaining a secure lead the Kappa Phi cagers pulled away and at the end were ahead 12-6.

The third member of the trio who occupied an overburdened first division top rung through last week, Alpha Rho Chi, fared not so well Monday as did the first two leaders. Alpha Sigma Psi eliminated this threatening team from the race with a 15 to 7 win.

In the Bluemont-Beta Pi Epsilon tilt the B. P. E.'s were upset with a 14 to 13 score, after losing the lead in a tense last quarter.

Kappa Phi Alpha and B. H. S., tied at the top of the standings with each seven games to the good and two not so good, made arrangements early in the week to decide the first division victor in a playoff game Thursday night. The winner of this match will be pitted on a later date against Beta Theta Pi five, with the intramural championship cup at stake.

INTRAMURAL SCORES

Monday, January 11
B. H. S. 17; Blue Devils, 7.
Bluemont, 14; Beta Pi Epsilon, 13.

Kappa Phi Alpha, 12; Farm House, 6.
Alpha Sigma Psi, 15; Alpha Rho Chi, 7.

Court Capers

That quintet of Wild Cats certainly looked like the invincible team when they galloped on to the court last Wednesday night, and after the first few minutes of play Aggie rooters had already decided how the game was to end.

But the university ball toasters put a nick in that decision in their comeback. Really the game had not advanced far enough to call it a comeback. Perhaps they had merely hit their stride.

At any rate Byers, was unable to cage as many as he has been in the habit of doing in previous games. Jayhawk resistance seemed to center around him.

Tebow in real Aggie fighting fashion romped over the court in such a manner as to bring victory under ordinary circumstances but with his name on the mind of every K. U. man he could not get away.

It was an agitating game to watch. Red Mertel tried again and again but only one lonely goal did he gain. The leather sphere seemed to be down in enemy floor most of the time but tries for short or long goals were ineffective.

Those who were chewing handkerchiefs and hats in suspense all during the last half were extremely relieved when the game ended.

The score was one sided but that isn't what Aggies were mindful of. It was that Kansas had won the Aggies' first valley game.

"Tom" Parks a Doherty Employee

Another name was added to the long list of graduates from the college who have scored in the business world with the announcement of the appointment of F. T. "Tom" Parks, formerly of Manhattan and a graduate from the engineering division in 1916, as manager of the Joplin Gas company, which went into the hands of the Henry L. Doherty interests early this week. For a number of years he was employed with the Empire companies, later being called to the New York office of Henry L. Doherty to be connected with the federal tax division.

The great stock ranches of the Panhandle district are being cut up into cotton farms. Stock land that sold from 50 cents to \$2 an acre now brings from \$20 to \$40 as cotton land.

K. U. GROOMING TRACK PROSPECTS

STRONG IN SPRINTS BUT DEVOID OF WEIGHT MEN

Have Full Schedule of Meets—Nine Letter Men From Last Year's Squad Practicing

Lawrence, Kan., Jan. 14.—A track team fairly strong in the sprints and the middle distances, but almost devoid of weight men will represent the University of Kansas this winter and spring in four indoor and six outdoor track meets.

Nine letter men from last year, and two or three from last year's squad, who did not make their letters, will form the basis for the squad that Captain Howard Rooney of Fairview and Coach Carl Schlade-man will have to work on.

Meet K. C. A. C. Feb. 5

First practice of the full team began last week, in preparation for the first meet of the season, with Kansas City Athletic club, at Kansas City, Feb. 5. The rest of the indoor schedule includes the Missouri-Kansas dual meet, also at Kansas City, Feb. 18; the Illinois relays (indoor) Feb. 27, and the Missouri Valley indoor meet at Ames, Mar. 12, and 13.

The outdoor schedule includes Texas Relays, Mar. 26; Kansas Relays, April 17; Drake Relays, April 24; Kansas-K. S. A. C. Nebraska triangular meet at Manhattan, May 7; Missouri-Kansas at Columbia, May 15, and the Missouri Valley meet at Lincoln, May 21-22.

Good Array of Sprinters

For the sprints, Coach Schlade-man will have Captain Rooney, Tip Luke Wongwai, and W. C. Powers of Wichita; for the quarter mile, Stanley Engle of Abilene and Walter McAdew of Lawrence. In the half mile, contenders will be Walter Shannon of Lawrence and Wilbur Lewis of Leavenworth. Other "K" men available will be Darrel Phillips of Lawrence in the pole vault and Phillip Ferguson of Wellington, in the high jump.

Men on last years team, who will be on the track this year, are Charles Doornbos of Eldorado, a hurdler, and Don Isett of Cedarvale, a broad jumper.

The only weight men in sight are O. G. Willis of Lawrence, who handles the shot, and L. L. Grady of Colby, who throws the discus and is good also in the dashes.

New distance men will have to be developed to balance the team. Peter Springer of Wellington and Byron Sarvis of Hastings, N. Y., are trying out.

Wesley Cramos of St. Joseph Mo.,

is one of the possibilities for the javelin.

Contenders for places in the shorter distances will include Ben Wood of Pratt and W. R. Cooper of Lawrence, in the quarter.

Clifford Peters of Tonganoxie has been doing around 22 feet in the broad jump.

Superstitious And Religious Fanatics Prepare For Exams

More superstitions than are associated with the graveyard have become visible in the students as examination time draws near. Black cats are shunned and the sight of a ladder extending across a side walk makes them shudder.

One student has purchased a rabbit's foot and carries it with him wherever he goes. From an old man, who has carried his charm and worn red flannels for 20 years, "And never did get no cold," he obtained a verse which reads:

"I'm not an egg, I'm not a duck, But the foot of a rabbit. Carry me with you and I'll bring you good luck."

Although the student has been the most unsuspicious character, when he is seen about the campus, nowadays his sanity is even doubted by his friends. His muttering over his charm in public places "I'm not an egg, I'm not—" has aroused much attention from the psychology department.

Fraternity houses are objecting to the increasing tendency of throwing salt over the left shoulder, and blacksmiths are reporting losses of horse-shoes from their shops.

Churches are starting new campaigns during the weeks preceding exams. A religious atmosphere has overspread the campus, and prayer meetings on Wednesday nights are becoming crowded with chemistry students. This unexpected piety has been especially noted at the Episcopal church where most of the professors attend.

Where it is all going to end has not yet been determined, but encouragement can be given to the student who has become an addict on superstitions and a fanatic on religion. If he gets kicked out of one state institution he can enter another at Topeka.

Tea Room Upstairs at Noon

The Open Door tea room has moved upstairs during the noon hour. Congestion in the tea-room and the cafeteria at this time made it necessary that both have more room. Except from 11:00 to 1:00 the tea room is open at the regular place in the northwest corner of the cafeteria downstairs.

In the villages just out of Monte Carlo, the women and girls carry jugs and beautifully shaped copper jugs to the village pump for their water supply.

Found stationery with envelopes 89 cents. College Drug store, Ted and Dad.

Mrs. J. J. Barry, housemother of Chi Omega, left Sunday for Ponca City, Okla., called by the illness of her father.

Dr. C. G. Bostrom, the state railways' eye specialist in Sweden, has found that between five and six per cent of all men are color blind.

MARSHALL MANHATTAN'S REALLY BIG SHOW

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

On the Screen — On the Stage

WILLIAM FOX presents

THE FAMOUS

Buck Jones Bal Masque Revue



Aesop's Fables and "The Scarlet Streak"

Featuring "MARKEE" CAMPBELL "The Flaming Personality Girl" JOSEPH BRADSHAW and the Internationally famous ENGLISH BALLET GIRLS

The speediest, dashingest, most beautifully staged and gorgeously costumed Revue that's appeared in Manhattan in ages—we're not making you any wild promises. Just pop up and see it!

The Marshall Concert Orchestra

IT'S A SHAME TO GIVE SO MUCH FOR SO LITTLE LOOK AT THE PRICES MATINEES 10c. and 30c.—NIGHT 10c. and 40c. CAN YOU AFFORD TO MISS IT!

A HIT OF A SEASON—DON'T OVERLOOK! "JOANNA"

A Big Story You Can Bank on with a Cast of Favorites Headed By DOROTHY MACKAILL AND JACK MULHALL Made Into Your Kind of a Picture by First National Pictures SHOWING TWO DAYS ONLY With Fox News, Comedy "Good Spirits" and Orchestra Presentations

JANUARY SHOE SALE

Our entire stock of Fine Footwear Greatly Reduced for this economy event.

This is a distinct opportunity to find a complete new stock at such radical reductions, but we must close certain lines, and deeply cut prices prevail.



Women's smart styled Pumps and Oxfords

\$8.00 to \$9.00 values now \$6.85
7.00 to 7.50 values now 5.45
5.00 to 6.00 values now 4.35

Other prices at like reductions.

Special Lot No. 1

Women's broken sizes Pumps and Oxfords Special price \$3.85

Men's Shoes and Oxfords

Take your pick, men, at sale prices. Even the newest Walk-Overs reduced.

\$9 and \$10 values - now \$7.85
\$8 and \$8.50 values - now \$6.65
\$7.50 values - now \$6.35
\$7.00 values - now \$5.95

Other prices at like reductions.

Special Lot No. 2

Young Men's Smart Oxfords Special, pr. \$3.85



SHOP AND SAVE AT OUR SHOE SALE

COLLEGE SHOE STORE

1216 Moro St.

J.C. Penney Co. INC. DEPARTMENT STORES MANHATTAN, KANSAS

Your New Suit!



You will want to see the new models and fabrics we are displaying.

They have the limit of Style—but more than that, they have Splendid Value that can only come from Good Fabrics and Good Tailoring.

\$32.75

The three-button, double-breasted suit pictured is one of our leaders for young men. In cassimere, chevrons, unfinished worsteds—plain blue, blue-grey, tan and fawn; also novelty stripes and diagonals.

"The Flyer" Features Style

Fine quality hand; satin lined; leather sweat-band. It's a style young men like—



\$29.98

YOUR Overcoat Right Style Fabric

See our Season's style-leaders; fabrics, lines and tailoring that make notable our price of—



\$29.75

Flannel Gowns Warm, Comfortable



The material of these Flannel Gowns is soft and, oh, so warm! Each

98c

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. XXXII

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, TUESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1926

NO. 32

WILDCAT CAGERS TRIM GRINNELL

IOWANS FALL BEFORE PURPLE ATTACK 35-18

Kansas State Offense Goes from Ridiculous to Sublime in Two Nights—First Half Close

Stung by their ignominious Jayhawker rebuff, the Kansas State basketballers drove hard against the Grinnell five to register their first conference win, Friday night, January 15, through a spectacular second half rally.

After a hectic first half that ended with the Grinnell cagemen crowding dangerously close, the Wildcat combination came back in the last with an exhibition of a short-pass style of basketball which undoubtedly would have made matters less pleasant for the Kansas Jayhawks, if used two nights before.

A High Speed Affair

The game and Aggie play, especially with regard to its form and morale, were improvements in every way over that displayed in the opening engagement.

Opening at top speed, the encounter pursued a course calculated to show what the Wildcat crew can do in the proper mood.

Niblo opened scoring with a basket for the Iowans. This counter marked the beginning of a rather disagreeable Grinnell practice, that persisted throughout the contest, to work behind the Purple forward wall and shoot at will. If but a fraction of their shots had been caged, the final score might appear less favorable for the Corsaut men.

As it was, the Aggies were having their own troubles in the early moments. Unlike their rangy opponents, the Wildcat forwards had the hoop located, but for a time found the Grinnell defense over-tight.

"Lefty" Byers, who led Aggie scoring with 12 points, set his team off to an early lead with a pair of long goals. Tebow added a free-throw one of the few Wildcat try for points which counted. Moran, Pioneer center, unmindful of a broken nose received in an early scrimmage, played a stellar game for the visitors.

Ahead at Half

With affairs in this disquieting state, Mertel and Byers worked the ball through to a hole in a set-up. By hard striving the Aggie team were able to hold a slender lead, but at half-time were barely ahead, the score 11-10.

Coach Charley Corsaut several times had switched the Purple lineup, and at the start of the second half his experimentations appeared to be bearing fruit. Byers resumed the scoring with a side snare, closely followed by a setup. Moran caged a Grinnell basket, but two double corners contributed by Tebow kept the Aggie tide mounting.

"Monk" Edwards then hit one from short center, and "Red" Mertel repeated. Edwards, making his debut before Aggie fans at guard, was performing in good style, and giving the bleachers some idea of what is meant by "perpetual motion."

Black Uses Subs

At this point of the fray, Coach Charles Black of the Iowa outfit made the first of a series of hasty substitutions without hitting upon a scoring combination. Meanwhile propelled by goals and an occasional free throw, the Wildcat quota sought higher levels. Tebow intercepted a Grinnell backcourt pass to dribble down for a marker, and Byers followed suit with his sixth goal.

Grinnell at this stage was heavily bombarding the east goal, and hitting everything outside of the iron ring. Edwards snared his second corner for Kansas State. Tangeman, who replaced the battle scarred Tebow at center, tipped in an additional basket.

For a period of nine minutes the Grinnell cagers had been held at bay, and with a substantial Purple lead secured, Coach Corsaut sent in his second team.

The box score:

Kansas Aggies—35		G F P	
Byers, lf	6	0	2
Tebow, rf (c)	4	1	3
Wiedle, c	0	0	0
Edwards, rg	2	0	3
Koch, lg (c)	0	1	0
Mertel, rf	2	1	1
Tangeman, c	1	0	0
Lovett, rg	1	0	0
Davidson, rf	0	0	0
Price, lg	0	0	0

Osborne, rf	0	0	0
Totals	16	3	9
Grinnell—18			
Lamb, lf	3	0	2
Doffing, rf	0	1	1
Moran, c	3	1	2
Seeland, c	0	1	0
Wing, lg	0	1	3
Niblo, rg	1	0	0
Chase, rf	0	0	0
Petersen, rg	0	0	0
Totals	7	4	8

REPORT UNFAVORABLE ON FRESHMAN WEEK PROPOSAL

"Disadvantages of Such a Plan Would Outweigh Advantages," Is Opinion of Council of Deans

It has been decided by the Council of Deans at the college not to have a freshman week, in the ordinary sense, at the opening of school in the fall of 1926. At a meeting held recently, the council considered information which had been collected from the few institutions that have tried Freshman week by a committee of which Dr. C. V. Williams is chairman. Consideration also was given to statements sent to the president's office by officers and faculty members of three institutions where Freshman week has been tried. The action was taken because the Council is not convinced by the evidence so far produced that a Freshman week of the ordinary kind results in enough benefits to offset its disadvantages.

The disadvantages of the ordinary Freshman week includes increased expense to freshmen students through the requirement to report at the college several days to one week in advance of the opening of school; a sacrifice of the extensive and valuable assistance ordinarily given to freshmen by upper classmen during the opening days of college; and the concentration of too large a number of freshmen guidance activities into a short period of time. The Council of Deans felt that the results of the elaborate Freshman week programs which have been tried at a few institutions probably will be disappointing because it is not likely that a majority of freshmen can absorb in a single week as much material as the ordinary Freshman week program includes.

The Council of Deans decided, however, to provide at periods yet to be decided upon, but soon after the opening of school next fall, a few of the most important activities commonly included in Freshman week programs. The council believes that this arrangement, when supplemented by the regular weekly freshman seminars will give better results than would be secured through the adoption of the conventional type of Freshman week program.

ORIENTAL RUGS ON DISPLAY

Group Made up of Antique and New Specimens

A group of 14 Oriental rugs have been put on display at the architecture department by Prof. J. T. Helm, instructor in that department. These rugs are of the Beluistan, Czak, Antolian, Hamantan, and Kurd types, and are named after the provinces from whence they came. Among those rugs exhibited are several prayer rugs, one of them designed to represent the interior of a church. The entire group is made up of antique, semi-antique, and new rugs, and are valued rather highly. The rugs are all hand made, and according to Professor Helm, are made by women and children of the provinces. These laborers spend each day in weaving and tying hundreds of knots, and then receive an amount equal to about three cents in our money for their efforts. The rugs will be on display the first of this week.

- Applications for the positions of managing editor, business manager, and editor-in-chief of The Collegian are due by Saturday, January 23. The position of editor-in-chief and business manager is to be filled for the entire second semester, and that of managing editor for the first nine weeks of the semester.
- Staff positions are open to all students at the college. Applications should be mailed to Prof. C. E. Rogers of the department of industrial journalism, or to Miriam Dexter, president of The Collegian Board. The position of managing editor pays \$5 an issue, of editor-in-chief \$4 an issue, and of business manager \$3 an issue.

BOXERS DEFEAT NOTRE DAME 4-3

TAKE IRISH TO TRIMMING FOLLOWING AMES VICTORY

Walgren and Pearson Score Knock-outs—Captain Hoelsel and Towle Get Decisions in Fast Bout

Before a crowd estimated at 3,500, the Kansas Aggie boxing team won four of the seven matches against Notre Dame at South Bend, Ind., last Friday night. O. E. "Shorty" Walgren, bantamweight, and Zurlinden Pearson, heavyweight, won their matches by the knockout route, while Captain Hoelsel knocked his man down twice for a count of nine before receiving the decision.

In the light heavyweight class, Towle of the Aggies won a decision over Charles Springer, captain and coach of the Notre Dame team. Walgren knocked out Loring, bantamweight, in the first round after battling for one minute and 40 seconds. In the third bout of the exhibition, Bailey lost the decision to McAdams of Notre Dame in the featherweight class in three rounds of fast fighting.

Hendrix Loses to Irish Star

Hendrix likewise lost the decision of his match to his Irish opponent after four rounds. He was matched against the Notre Dame star, Charles Moran. In the fifth bout, the welterweight class, Hoelsel of the Aggies won the decision over Deceiver after knocking him down twice for the count of nine in three rounds. This was the fastest bout of the program, according to word from Coach E. A. Knoch, and the crowd was exceptionally well pleased with the exhibition.

Hayes, middleweight representative of the Aggies, in the sixth bout lost by decision to Canny, who has won consistently for Notre Dame in past exhibitions. At this stage of the contest the score was tied, and the outcome of the contest was left to Pearson, uncrowned heavyweight champion of the Missouri Valley. Pearson won his match in short order, by the knockout route in the second round. He received a big ovation from the crowd.

Rural Press Offered Again

"The Rural Press," a course offered by the Journalism department for the first time this semester, will be given again next semester under Prof. Maynard W. Brown. If the class is large enough to permit, a number of teams will be sent out during the semester to put out editions of country weeklies.

C. M. Miller, state director of vocational education of the state department of education at Topeka, was a campus visitor Wednesday. He was conferring with members of the education and home economics department.

COLLEGE BULLETIN

Eula Mae Currie Phone 636W

Tuesday, January 19

- Y. W. C. A. vespers—Recreation center—4 o'clock.
- Horticulture club—H31—7:15 o'clock.
- Kappa Phi—Calvin hall—7 o'clock.
- Y. M. C. A. discussion group—C26—7 o'clock.
- English department lecture—Recreation center—7:30 o'clock.
- College choir—Cafeteria—7:15 o'clock.
- Orchestra—Auditorium—7:30 o'clock.
- Second girls' glee club—Auditorium—5 o'clock.
- Agricultural economics club—Ag 358—7:30 o'clock.

Wednesday, January 20

Band—Auditorium—5 o'clock.

Thursday, January 21

- Student assembly—Auditorium—10:15 o'clock.
- Men's glee club—Auditorium—7:30 o'clock.
- First girls' glee club—Recreation center—7:30 o'clock.
- Home economics seminar—Calvin hall—4 o'clock.
- Orchestra—Auditorium—5 o'clock.
- Cosmopolitan club—Calvin hall—7:30 o'clock.

Friday, January 22

- Band—Auditorium—5 o'clock.
- Graduate faculty meeting—C26—4 o'clock.
- Franklin—Alpha Beta hall—7:30 o'clock.

MEET K. C. A. C. SATURDAY NIGHT

REAL TEST FOR WILDCATS AGAINST BLUE DIAMONDS

Former Valley Stars Have Won Three Games This Winter—Play Missouri February 5

Kansas State basketball will go through a sure enough test Saturday night, when the Wildcats meet the Kansas City Athletic club in Kansas City. Time was when the Blue Diamond five was just about the hottest thing in a basketball way in these United States, and the array of former valley stars now playing under Kansas City colors are grounds belief that the club again will be in the race for the A. A. U. title.

Bunker a K. C. A. C. Sub

The club has played three this fall, defeating Nebraska at Marysville, Mo., athletic club, and the Kansas Teachers of Emporia. The club roster includes stars of four or five years ago in the valley, such as the Brownings, George Williams, Sanders, and a few of more recent vintage, as Tustan Ackerman, last year's all western center. Kearney Bunker, Aggie forward last year, is on the club squad but so far is not a regular.

Coach C. W. Corsaut announced that he probably will start the same five as that which played the second half of the Grinnell game, with Byers and Mertel at forward; Tebow at center, and Koch and Edwards at guards. Weddle may start at guard instead of Captain Koch in order to give the Aggie leader a chance to size up Blue Diamond play before going in.

The next valley game is with Missouri in Columbia February 5, followed by Washington at St. Louis February 6 and Nebraska in Manhattan February 9.

JUNIOR STOCK JUDGING TEAM PLACES SECOND AT DENVER

Thole Is High Individual in National Western Livestock Show—Placed Second Last Year

With C. W. Thole placing high in the contest as far as individual ratings was concerned, the college junior stock judging team placed second in the annual intercollegiate stock judging contest held at the National Western Livestock show, Denver, Saturday.

Nebraska won first place in the contest with a total of 3,249 points out of a possible 4,000. K. S. A. C. placed second with 3,228 points, Wyoming placing third with 2,990 points, and Colorado taking fourth with 2,943. The college placed second in this contest last year, also, and has not ranked below third place during the past seven years the college has competed in the contest.

Individual rankings of the members of the college team are C. W. Thole, Stafford, first; E. S. Carr, Byers, fifth; T. J. Stewart, Manhattan, eighth; R. H. Davis, Effingham, and J. H. Johnson, Norton, tied for tenth high honors. All members of the team are juniors. C. W. Thole was a member of the college dairy judging team last fall.

LAST ENGLISH LECTURE TONIGHT

Professor Faulkner Will Discuss Robert Herrick's Works

The last of the series of addresses upon contemporary writers and their work, by the faculty of the department of English, will be given at 7:30 o'clock tonight in Recreation hall by Prof. J. O. Faulkner of the department of English.

Professor Faulkner will discuss the work of Robert Herrick—in particular "Waste" and "Wanderings." Two changes have been necessary in the schedule of the lecture—from 4 o'clock in the afternoon until 7:30 o'clock in the evening, and from the rest room of Calvin Hall to Recreation center in Anderson Hall.

Six of the lectures on the series of seven, have been delivered to audiences made up of students, faculty members and residents of Manhattan, by as many members of the English faculty, during the past three months. The attendance at the lectures this year has been heavier than in any previous year, indicating an increased interest in the lecture.

Herbert Coolidge, '25, has been appointed assistant seed analyst at the seed laboratory. According to Prof. J. W. Zahnley a larger amount of seed is being received this year than usual.

"Wrong" Bull Out Today

After one false start, the Wrong Number of the Brown Bull made its appearance on the campus today. The sale, as prophesied, is being handled by a carefully picked group made made up of the most beautiful coeds on the hill.

If, for any reason you have been unable to buy your copy today, you will find it at the news stands and book stores after January 20. Don't miss this number with its new features, prize winning jokes and cartoons, and its knock-out cover.

WORLD FORUM BRINGS INTERNATIONAL FEATURES

Annual Program Will Be Held March 19, 20, and 21—Committees Appointed

With the appointment last Friday of committees to take charge of the work, plans for the World Forum program, to be held here March 19, 20, and 21, were brought nearer to completion. The forum is conducted in cooperation with the Y. W. C. A., Y. M. C. A., and pastors of the churches of Manhattan.

Those in charge of the forum this year are endeavoring to bring to the students and people of Manhattan five or six internationally known authorities on world needs, who will discuss these needs in a comprehensive and interesting manner, and bring the challenge of world needs before the students. World Forums were held here in 1922, 1923, and 1924.

Already several well known speakers have been secured, and the program committee is in correspondence with other well known lecturers. The committees appointed last Friday will work out the details of the program. Dr. A. A. Holtz, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., was elected chairman of the committee on arrangements. Other members of that committee are Robert Hedberg and Achsa Johnson.

Other committees were appointed as follows: program, Paul Pfuetze, chairman; Ruth Faulconer, Rev. William U. Guerrant, Rev. B. A. Rogers, and Dr. D. H. Fisher; committee on entertainment, Miss Ruth Balner, chairman, James Price, and Mrs. Eusebia Thompson; committee on publicity, H. D. King, chairman, Leslie Combs, Miriam Dexter, and Lester Frey; committee on finance, L. N. Harter, chairman, Mary Jane Herthall, and Mrs. Chester Keck; committee on interviews, Miss Lois Wildy, chairman, Ross Metzke, Charlotte Swanson, Fred Daniel, Mary Lowe, Glyde Anderson, and Kenneth Knechtel.

Instructor Taking Organic Chemistry For Sake of K. S. A. C.

"I guess it's because I'm jealous for K. S. A. C.," confessed Miss Stella Harris of the chemistry department when questioned why she was taking organic chemistry laboratory. "I want every credit I can have toward my doctor's degree in chemistry to come from K. S. A. C. and I want every credit to be on a par with that of other schools."

And that explains why Miss Harris, who received her B. S. in chemistry from the Kansas State Agricultural college in 1917 and her M. S. in chemistry in 1919, should be taking organic chemistry laboratory again when home economics students enrolled in organic are taking their laboratory.

"I came to K. S. A. C. intending to take foods," Miss Harris relates, "and after twelve weeks of inorganic chemistry, I began taking organic chemistry. There were not enough teachers nor rooms then to have organic laboratories, and so all laboratory work consisted of lecture demonstrations."

And now Miss Harris is planning to transfer her credits to the University of Chicago where she hopes to go soon to get her doctor's degree in chemistry, and she wants every K. S. A. C. credit to be received at par value. Because she fears that she may not receive full 100 per cent credit for that term of lecture demonstrations and because she is determined that K. S. A. C. shall not be embarrassed by having its credits out, she is taking work in organic laboratory now.

At the Theaters

Marshall—Tuesday, "Joanna," Wednesday and Thursday, Corinne Griffith in "Infatuation," Friday and Saturday, John Golden's "Thunder Mountain" and Charlie Chaplin in "A Dog's Life."

ENGINEERS' OPEN HOUSE FEB. 11

ANNUAL EXHIBITS DURING FARM AND HOME WEEK

Students Will Be on Hand to Explain Novel and Freakish Demonstrations

Engineers at K. S. A. C. will hold their annual open house February 11. Every year the engineers hold open house for visitors during Farm and Home week. This year they promise a bigger and better group of exhibits than ever before, every department of the engineering division being represented with exhibits of interest to everyone regardless of whether he seeks practical information, thrillers, or novelties.

The electrical engineers by virtue of the freakish nature of the force with which they deal will be able to furnish the most spectacular and novel exhibits of all. They promise many new thrillers as well as demonstrations that may tend to prove the fallacy of the old axiom that "seeing is believing." In this they will find strong competition in the physics and chemistry departments for they too seem to specialize somewhat in freakish demonstrations. The electricals will combine the practical with the novel to give an insight into the problems of the electrical engineer and to show the adaptation of electricity to its various uses.

Specialty for Farm Visitors

Farm visitors will be interested in the agricultural engineering department with their showing of farm power machinery improved implements and light and water plants for the rural home.

Visitors to the civil engineering department will see many plans of improved highways and highway bridges as well as of drainage projects and will be given an insight into the methods employed by the civil engineer in designing structures for municipal improvements. Practically all of the office and field equipment of this department will be on display and students will be at hand to explain their uses. Quite a number of instruments somewhat akin to those of the civils will be shown by the military department and the uses of these instruments in the control of artillery fire will be explained.

Foundry and Shops in Operation

Those who are interested in cookery should not fail to see the new mixing machine in the milling department that mixes bread without yeast and biscuits without baking powder. All of their doubts will vanish when they try a sample of the finished product trimmed with K. S. A. C. creamery butter and real honey.

The mechanical engineers plan to have the foundry and shops in operation. Students will make various kinds of souvenirs of wood and metal in the shops and foundry, these souvenirs being passed out to the visitors.

The engineers plan to make this the biggest and most entertaining display ever produced on open house day and it is their wish that every visitor to K. S. A. C. Farm and Home week spend some time with them on that day.

BURGARS ENTER GYMNASIUM

Do No Damage and Get Nothing at Value

Burgars apparently intent on obtaining money from the receipts of the Aggie-Grinnell basketball game of last Friday night, entered Nichols gymnasium sometime during the night following the game, but did not obtain anything of value as far as investigations have been able to determine. The intruders entered the building through the windows in the north and east tower rooms of the gymnasium.

What the invaders did after entering the building is not known, for they left no trace of their efforts after getting inside. Efforts are being made by college authorities to apprehend the guilty persons or persons.

This is the second time a college building has been entered by burglars recently, Nichols gymnasium, Calvin hall, Fairchild hall, and the auditorium having been entered two weeks ago last night, and after breaking doors and locks and damaging furniture, the thieves obtained approximately \$50 in cash.

Graduate Faculty Meeting Friday

President F. D. Farrell has called a meeting of the graduate faculty in C26 at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon. At this time administration problems will be considered.

FINAL GAMES THIS WEEK

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL SEASON DRAWS TO A CLOSE

Betas Will Meet Winners of Kappa Phi Alpha—B. H. S. Game for School Title

The time-worn, red, white, and blue intramural basketball schedule, which from its post on the athletic bulletin board has for the past two and a half months carefully controlled the doings of the contending intramural cage forces, will now be thrown into discard with the playing of the last round of games Monday night.

Out of the four closing contests drafted thereupon, the outcomes of three were vastly important to the standing of three of the contending parties. The B. H. S. quintet in the curtain raiser preserved its chance for a final victory in the first division by downing the rangy Blue Devil team, 17 to 7.

Alpha Rho Chi Eliminated
Kappa Phi Alpha, in the second engagement, likewise elected not to lose their failing grip on the "tied" division leadership, and worked hard for a well earned victory over the Farm House brigade. The lead in this fiercely contested match changed hands with amazing rapidity in the last quarter, finally coming to a rest on the Kappa Phi side of the ledger. Once gaining a secure lead the Kappa Phi cagers pulled away and at the end were ahead 12-6.

The third member of the trio who occupied an overburdened first division top rung through last week, Alpha Rho Chi, fared not so well Monday as did the first two leaders. Alpha Sigma Psi eliminated this threatening team from the race with a 15 to 7 win.

In the Bluemont-Beta Pi Epsilon tilt the B. P. E.'s were upset with a 14 to 13 score, after losing the lead in a tense last quarter.

Kappa Phi Alpha and B. H. S., tied at the top of the standings with each seven games to the good and two not so good, made arrangements early in the week to decide the first division victor in a playoff game Thursday night. The winner of this match will be pitted on a later date against Beta Theta Pi five, with the intramural championship cup at stake.

INTRAMURAL SCORES

Monday, January 11
B. H. S. 17; Blue Devils, 7.
Bluemont, 14; Beta Pi Epsilon, 13.

Kappa Phi Alpha, 12; Farm House, 6.
Alpha Sigma Psi, 15; Alpha Rho Chi, 7.

Court Capers

That quintet of Wild Cats certainly looked like the invincible team when they galloped on to the court last Wednesday night, and after the first few minutes of play Aggie rooters had already decided how the game was to end.

But the university ball tossers put a nick in that decision in their comeback. Really the game had not advanced far enough to call it a comeback. Perhaps they had merely hit their stride.

At any rate Byers, was unable to cage as many as he has been in the habit of doing in previous games. Jayhawk resistance seemed to center around him.

Tebow in real Aggie fighting fashion romped over the court in such a manner as to bring victory under ordinary circumstances but with his name on the mind of every K. U. man he could not get away.

It was an agitating game to watch. Red Mertil tried again and again but only one lonely goal did he gain. The leather sphere seemed to be down in enemy floor most of the time but tries for short or long goals were ineffective.

Those who were chewing handkerchiefs and hats in suspense all during the last half were extremely relieved when the game ended.

The score was one sided but that isn't what Aggies were mindful of. It was that Kansas had won the Aggies' first valley game.

"Tom" Parks a Doherty Employee

Another name was added to the long list of graduates from the college who have scored in the business world with the announcement of the appointment of F. T. "Tom" Parks, formerly of Manhattan and a graduate from the engineering division in 1916, as manager of the Joplin Gas company, which went into the hands of the Henry L. Doherty interests early this week. For a number of years he was employed with the Empire companies, later being called to the New York office of Henry L. Doherty to be connected with the federal tax division.

The great stock ranches of the Panhandle district are being cut up into cotton farms. Stock land that sold from 50 cents to \$2 an acre now brings from \$20 to \$40 as cotton land.

K. U. GROOMING TRACK PROSPECTS

STRONG IN SPRINTS BUT DEVOID OF WEIGHT MEN

Have Full Schedule of Meets—Nine Letter Men From Last Year's Squad Practicing

Lawrence, Kan., Jan. 14.—A track team fairly strong in the sprints and the middle distances, but almost devoid of weight men will represent the University of Kansas this winter and spring in four indoor and six outdoor track meets.

Nine letter men from last year, and two or three from last year's squad, who did not make their letters, will form the basis for the squad that Captain Howard Rooney of Fairview and Coach Carl Schlade-man will have to work on.

Meet K. C. A. C. Feb. 5

First practice of the full team began last week, in preparation for the first meet of the season, with Kansas City Athletic club, at Kansas City, Feb. 5. The rest of the indoor schedule includes the Missouri-Kansas dual meet, also at Kansas City, Feb. 18; the Illinois relays (indoor) Feb. 27, and the Missouri Valley indoor meet at Ames, Mar. 12, and 13.

The outdoor schedule includes Texas Relays, Mar. 26; Kansas Relays, April 17; Drake Relays, April 24; Kansas-K. S. A. C.-Nebraska triangular meet at Manhattan, May 7; Missouri-Kansas at Columbia, May 15, and the Missouri Valley meet at Lincoln, May 21-22.

Good Array of Sprinters

For the sprints, Coach Schlade-man will have Captain Rooney, Tip Luke Wongwai, and W. C. Powers of Wichita; for the quarter mile, Stanley Engle of Abilene and Walter McAdew of Lawrence. In the half mile, contenders will be Walter Shannon of Lawrence and Wilbur Lewis of Leavenworth. Other "K" men available will be Darrel Phillips of Lawrence in the pole vault and Philip Ferguson of Wellington, in the high jump.

Men on last years team, who will be on the track this year, are Charles Doornbos of Eldorado, a hurdler, and Don Isett of Cedarvale, a broad jumper.

The only weight men in sight are O. G. Willis of Lawrence, who handles the shot, and L. L. Grady of Colby, who throws the discus and is good also in the dashes.

New distance men will have to be developed to balance the team. Peter Springer of Wellington and Byron Sarvis of Hastings, N. Y., are trying out.

Wesley Cramers of St. Joseph Mo.,

is one of the possibilities for the javelin.

Contenders for places in the shorter distances will include Ben Wood of Pratt and W. R. Cooper of Lawrence, in the quarter.

Clifford Peters of Tonganoxie has been doing around 22 feet in the broad jump.

Superstitious And Religious Fanatics Prepare For Exams

More superstitions than are associated with the graveyard have become visible in the students as examination time draws near. Black cats are shunned and the sight of a ladder extending across a side walk makes them shudder.

One student has purchased a rabbit's foot and carries it with him wherever he goes. From an old man, who has carried his charm and worn red flannels for 20 years, "And never did get no cold," he obtained a verse which reads:

"I'm not an egg, I'm not a duck, But the foot of a rabbit. Carry one with you and I'll bring you good luck."

Although the student has been the most unsuspicious character, when he is seen about the campus, nowadays his sanity is even doubted by his friends. His muttering over his charm in public places "I'm not an egg, I'm not—" has aroused much attention from the psychology department.

Fraternity houses are objecting to the increasing tendency of throwing salt over the left shoulder, and blacksmiths are reporting losses of horse-shoes from their shops.

Churches are starting new campaigns during the weeks preceding exams. A religious atmosphere has overspread the campus, and prayer meetings on Wednesday nights are becoming crowded with chemistry students. This unexpected piety has been especially noted at the Episcopal church where most of the professors attend.

Where it is all going to end has not yet been determined, but encouragement can be given to the student who has become an addict on superstitions and a fanatic on religion. If he gets kicked out of one state institution he can enter another at Topeka.

Tea Room Upstairs at Noon

The Open Door tea room has moved upstairs during the noon hour. Congestion in the tea-room and the cafeteria at this time made it necessary that both have more room. Except from 11:00 to 1:00 the tea room is open at the regular place in the northwest corner of the cafeteria downstairs.

In the villages just out of Monte Carlo, the women and girls carry large and beautifully shaped copper jugs to the village pump for their water supply.

Found stationery with envelopes 33 cents. College Drug store, Ted and Dad.

Mrs. J. J. Barry, housemother of Chi Omega, left Sunday for Ponca City, Okla., called by the illness of her father.

Dr. C. G. Bostrom, the state railways' eye specialist in Sweden, has found that between five and six per cent of all men are color blind.

MARSHALL MANHATTAN'S REALLY BIG SHOW

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

On the Screen — On the Stage

WILLIAM FOX PRESENTS

THE FAMOUS

Buck Jones Bal Masque Revue



Featuring
"MARKEE" CAMPBELL
"The Flaming Personality Girl"
JOSEPH BRADSHAW
and the Internationally famous
ENGLISH BALLET
GIRLS

The speediest, dashingest, most beautifully staged and gorgeously costumed Revue that's appeared in Manhattan in ages — we're not making you any wild promises. Just pop up and see it!

Aesop's Fables

"The Scarlet Streak"

The Talk of The Town The Marshall Concert Orchestra

IT'S A SHAME TO GIVE SO MUCH FOR SO LITTLE
LOOK AT THE PRICES

MATINEES 10c. and 30c. — NIGHT 10c. and 40c.
CAN YOU AFFORD TO MISS IT!

A HIT OF A SEASON—DON'T OVERLOOK!

"JOANNA"

A Big Story You Can Bank on with a Cast of Favorites
Headed By

DOROTHY MACKAILL and JACK MULHALL
Made Into Your Kind of a Picture by First National Pictures

SHOWING TWO DAYS ONLY
With Fox News, Comedy "Good Spirits" and Orchestra Presentations

JANUARY SHOE SALE

Our entire stock of Fine Footwear Greatly Reduced for this economy event.

This is a distinct opportunity to find a complete new stock at such radical reductions, but we must close certain lines, and deeply cut prices prevail.



Women's smart styled Pumps and Oxfords

\$8.00 to \$9.00 values now \$6.85
7.00 to 7.50 values now 5.45
5.00 to 6.00 values now 4.35

Other prices at like reductions.

Special Lot No. 1

Women's broken sizes Pumps and Oxfords
Special price
\$3.85

SHOP AND SAVE AT OUR SHOE SALE

COLLEGE SHOE STORE

1216 Moro St.

Men's Shoes and Oxfords

Take your pick, men, at sale prices. Even the newest Walk-Overs reduced.

\$9 and \$10 values - now \$7.85
\$8 and \$8.50 values - now \$6.65
\$7.50 values - now \$6.35
\$7.00 values - now \$5.95

Other prices at like reductions.

Special Lot No. 2

Young Men's Smart Oxfords
Special, pr. \$3.85



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Your New Suit!



You will want to see the new models and fabrics we are displaying.

They have the limit of Style—but more than that, they have Splendid Value that can only come from Good Fabrics and Good Tailoring.

\$32.75

The three-button, double-breasted suit pictured is one of our leaders for young men. In cassimere, chevrons, unfinished worsteds—plain blue; blue-grey, tan and fawn; also novelty stripes and diagonals.

"The Flyer" Features Style

Fine quality hand; satin lined; leather sweat-band. It's a style young men like—



\$2.98

YOUR Overcoat Right Style Fabric

See our Season's style-leaders; fabrics, lines and tailoring that make notable our price of—



\$29.75

Flannel Gowns Warm, Comfortable



The material of these Flannel Gowns is soft and, oh, so warm! Each,

98c

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. XXXII

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, TUESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1926

NO. 52

WILDCAT CAGERS TRIM GRINNELL

IOWANS FALL BEFORE PURPLE ATTACK 35-18

Kansas State offense goes from ridiculous to sublime in two nights—first half close

Stung by their ignominious Jayhawker rebuff, the Kansas State basketball team drove hard against the Grinnell five to register their first conference win, Friday night, January 15, through a spectacular second half rally.

After a hectic first half that ended with the Grinnell cagemen crowding dangerously close, the Wildcat combination came back in the last with an exhibition of a short-pass style of basketball which undoubtedly would have made matters less pleasant for the Kansas Jayhawks, if used two nights before.

A High Speed Affair

The game and Aggie play, especially with regard to its form and morale, were improvements in every way over that displayed in the opening engagement.

Opening at top speed, the encounter pursued a course calculated to show what the Wildcat crew can do if in the proper mood.

Niblo opened scoring with a basket for the Iowans. This counter marked the beginning of a rather disagreeable Grinnell practice, that persisted throughout the contest, to work behind the Purple forward wall and shoot at will. If but a fraction of their shots had been caged, the final score might appear less favorable for the Corsaut men.

As it was, the Aggies were having their own troubles in the early moments. Unlike their rangy opponents, the Wildcat forwards had the hoop located, but for a time found the Grinnell defense over-tight.

"Lefty" Byers, who led Aggie scoring with 12 points, set his team off to an early lead with a pair of long goals. Tebow added a free-throw one of the few Wildcat try for points which counted. Moran, Pioneer center, unmindful of a broken nose received in an early scrimmage, played a stellar game for the visitors.

Ahead at Half

With affairs in this disquieting state, Mertell and Byers worked the ball through to a hole in a set-up. By hard striving the Aggie team were able to hold a slender lead, but at half-time were barely ahead, the score 11-10.

Coach Charley Corsaut several times had switched the Purple lineup, and at the start of the second half his experiments appeared to be bearing fruit. Byers resumed the scoring with a side snare, closely followed by a setup. Moran caged a Grinnell basket, but two double counters contributed by Tebow kept the Aggie tide mounting.

"Monk" Edwards then hit one from short center, and "Red" Mertell repeated. Edwards, making his debut before Aggie fans at guard, was performing in good style, and giving the bleachers some idea of what is meant by "perpetual motion."

Black Uses Subs

At this point of the fray, Coach Charles Black of the Iowa outfit made the first of a series of hasty substitutions without hitting upon a scoring combination. Meanwhile propelled by goals and an occasional free throw, the Wildcat quota sought higher levels. Tebow intercepted a Grinnell backcourt pass to dribble down for a marker, and Byers followed suit with his sixth goal.

Grinnell at this stage was heavily bombarding the east goal, and hitting everything outside of the iron ring. Edwards snared his second counter for Kansas State. Tangeman, who replaced the battle-scarred Tebow at center, tipped in an additional basket.

For a period of nine minutes the Grinnell cagers had been held at bay, and with a substantial Purple lead secured, Coach Corsaut sent in his second team.

The box score:

Kansas Aggies—35

	G	Ft	P
Byers, If	6	0	2
Tebow, rf (c)	4	1	3
Weddle, c	0	0	0
Edwards, rg	2	0	3
Koch, lg (c)	0	1	0
Mertell, rf	2	1	1
Tangeman, c	1	0	0
Lovett, rg	1	0	0
Davidson, rf	0	0	0
Price, lg	0	0	0

Osborne, rf	0	0	0
Totals	16	3	9

Grinnell—18

	G	Ft	P
Lamb, lf	3	0	2
Doffing, rf	0	1	1
Moran, c	3	1	2
Seeland, c	0	1	0
Wing, lg	0	1	3
Niblo, rg	1	0	0
Chase, rf	0	0	0
Petersen, rg	0	0	0
Totals	7	4	8

REPORT UNFAVORABLY ON FRESHMAN WEEK PROPOSAL

"Disadvantages of Such a Plan Would Outweigh Advantages," Is Opinion of Council of Deans

It has been decided by the Council of Deans at the college not to have a freshman week, in the ordinary sense, at the opening of school in the fall of 1926. At a meeting held recently, the council considered information which had been collected from the few institutions that have tried Freshman week by a committee of which Dr. C. Y. Williams is chairman. Consideration also was given to statements sent to the president's office by officers and faculty members of three institutions where Freshman week has been tried. The action was taken because the Council is not convinced by the evidence so far produced that a Freshman week of the ordinary kind results in enough benefits to offset its disadvantages.

The disadvantages of the ordinary Freshman week includes increased expense to freshmen students through the requirement to report at the college several days to one week in advance of the opening of school; a sacrifice of the extensive and valuable assistance ordinarily given to freshmen by upper classesmen during the opening days of college; and the concentration of too large a number of freshman guidance activities into a short period of time. The Council of Deans felt that the results of the elaborate Freshman week programs which have been tried at a few institutions probably will be disappointing because it is not likely that a majority of freshmen can absorb in a single week as much material as the ordinary Freshman week program includes.

The Council of Deans decided, however, to provide at periods yet to be decided upon, but soon after the opening of school next fall, a few of the most important activities commonly included in Freshman week programs. The council believes that this arrangement, when supplemented by the regular weekly freshman seminars will give better results than would be secured through the adoption of the conventional type of Freshman week program.

ORIENTAL RUGS ON DISPLAY

Group Made up of Antique and New Specimens

A group of 14 Oriental rugs have been put on display at the architecture department by Prof. J. T. Helm, instructor in that department. These rugs are of the Belujistan, Casak, Antolian, Hamantan, and Kurd types, and are named after the provinces from whence they came. Among these rugs exhibited are several prayer rugs, one of them designed to represent the interior of a church. The entire group is made up of antique, semi-antique, and new rugs, and are valued rather highly. The rugs are all hand made, and according to Professor Helm, are made by women and children of the provinces. These laborers spend each day in weaving and tying hundreds of knots, and then receive an amount equal to about three cents in our money for their efforts. The rugs will be on display the first of this week.

Applications for the positions of managing editor, business manager, and editor-in-chief of The Collegian are due by Saturday, January 23. The position of editor-in-chief and business manager is to be filled for the entire second semester, and that of managing editor for the first nine weeks of the semester. Staff positions are open to all students at the college. Applications should be mailed to Prof. C. E. Rogers of the department of industrial journalism, or to Miriam Dexter, president of The Collegian Board. The position of managing editor pays \$5 an issue, of editor-in-chief \$4 an issue, and of business manager \$3 an issue.

BOXERS DEFEAT NOTRE DAME 4-3

TAKE IRISH TO TRIMMING FOLLOWING AMES VICTORY

Walgren and Pearson Score Knockouts—Captain Hoelzel and Towle Get Decisions in Fast Bout

Before a crowd estimated at 3,500, the Kansas Aggie boxing team won four of the seven matches against Notre Dame at South Bend, Ind., last Friday night. O. E. "Shorty" Walgren, bantamweight, and Zurlinden Pearson, heavyweight, won their matches by the knockout route, while Captain Hoelzel knocked his man down twice for a count of nine before receiving the decision.

In the light heavyweight class, Towle of the Aggies won a decision over Charles Springer, captain and coach of the Notre Dame team. Walgren knocked out Loring, bantamweight, in the first round after battling for one minute and 40 seconds. In the third bout of the exhibition, Bailey lost the decision to McAdams of Notre Dame in the featherweight class in three rounds of fast fighting.

Hendrix Loses to Irish Star

Hendrix likewise lost the decision of his match to his Irish opponent after four rounds. He was matched against the Notre Dame star, Charles Moran. In the fifth bout, the welterweight class, Hoelzel of the Aggies won the decision over Defever after knocking him down twice for the count of nine in three rounds. This was the fastest bout of the program, according to word from Coach E. A. Knoch, and the crowd was exceptionally well pleased with the exhibition.

Hayes, middleweight representative of the Aggies, in the sixth bout lost by decision to Canny, who has won consistently for Notre Dame in past exhibitions. At this stage of the contest the score was tied, and the outcome of the contest was left to Pearson, uncrowned heavyweight champion of the Missouri Valley. Pearson won his match in short order, by the knockout route in the second round. He received a big ovation from the crowd.

Rural Press Offered Again

"The Rural Press," a course offered by the journalism department for the first time this semester, will be given again next semester under Prof. Maynard W. Brown. If the class is large enough to permit, a number of teams will be sent out during the semester to put out editions of country weeklies.

C. M. Miller, state director of vocational education of the state department of education at Topeka, was a campus visitor Wednesday. He was conferring with members of the education and home-economics department.

COLLEGE BULLETIN
Eula Mae Currie
Phone 636W

Tuesday, January 19

Y. W. C. A. vesper—Recreation center—4 o'clock.

Horticulture club—H31—7:15 o'clock.

Kappa Phi—Calvin hall—7 o'clock.

Y. M. C. A. discussion group—C26—7 o'clock.

English department lecture—Recreation center—7:30 o'clock.

College choir—Cafeteria—7:15 o'clock.

Orchestra—Auditorium—7:30 o'clock.

Second girls' glee club—Auditorium—5 o'clock.

Agricultural economics club—Ag 355—7:30 o'clock.

Wednesday, January 20

Band—Auditorium—5 o'clock.

Thursday, January 21

Student assembly—Auditorium—10:15 o'clock.

Men's glee club—Auditorium—7:30 o'clock.

First girls' glee club—Recreation center—7:30 o'clock.

Home economics seminar—Calvin hall—4 o'clock.

Orchestra—Auditorium—5 o'clock.

Cosmopolitan club—Calvin hall—7:30 o'clock.

Friday, January 22

Band—Auditorium—5 o'clock.

Graduate faculty meeting—C26—4 o'clock.

Franklin—Alpha Beta hall—7:30 o'clock.

MEET K. C. A. C. SATURDAY NIGHT

REAL TEST FOR WILDCATS AGAINST BLUE DIAMONDS

Former Valley Stars Have Won Three Games This Winter—Play Missouri February 5

Kansas State basketball will go through a sure enough test Saturday night, when the Wildcats meet the Kansas City Athletic club in Kansas City. Time was when the Blue Diamond five was just about the hottest thing in a basketball way in these United States, and the array of former valley stars now playing under Kansas City colors are grounds belief that the club again will be in the race for the A. A. U. title.

Bunker a K. C. A. C. Sub

The club has played through this fall, defeating Nebraska, Marysville, Mo., athletic club, and the Kansas Teachers of Emporia. The club roster includes stars of four or five years ago in the valley, such as the Brownings, George Williams, Sanders, and a few of more recent vintage, as Tustan Ackerman, last year's all western center. Kearney Bunker, Aggie forward last year, is on the club squad but so far is not a regular.

Coach C. W. Corsaut announced that he probably will start the same five as that which played the second half of the Grinnell game, with Byers and Mertell at forward; Tebow at center, and Koch and Edwards at guards. Weddle may start at guard instead of Captain Koch in order to give the Aggie leader a chance to size up Blue Diamond play before going in.

The next valley game is with Missouri in Columbia February 5, followed by Washington at St. Louis February 6 and Nebraska in Manhattan February 9.

JUNIOR STOCK JUDGING TEAM PLACES SECOND AT DENVER

Thole Is High Individual in National Western Livestock Show—Placed Second Last Year

With C. W. Thole placing high in the contest as far as individual ratings was concerned, the college junior stock judging team placed second in the annual intercollegiate stock judging contest held at the National Western Livestock show, Denver, Saturday.

Nebraska won first place in the contest with a total of 3,249 points out of a possible 4,000. K. S. A. C. placed second with 3,223 points, Wyoming placing third with 2,990 points, and Colorado taking fourth with 2,943. The college placed second in this contest last year, also, and has not ranked below third place during the past seven years the college has competed in the contest.

Individual rankings of the members of the college team are C. W. Thole, Stanford, first; E. S. Carr, Byers, fifth; T. J. Stewart, Manhattan, eighth; R. H. Davis, Effingham, and J. H. Johnson, Norton, tied for tenth high honors. All members of the team are juniors. C. W. Thole was a member of the college dairy judging team last fall.

LAST ENGLISH LECTURE TONIGHT

Professor Faulkner Will Discuss Robert Herrick's Works

The last of the series of addresses upon contemporary writers and their work, by the faculty of the department of English, will be given at 7:30 o'clock tonight in Recreation hall by Prof. J. O. Faulkner of the department of English.

Professor Faulkner will discuss the work of Robert Herrick—in particular "Waste" and "Wanderings." Two changes have been necessary in the schedule of the lecture—from 4 o'clock in the afternoon until 7:30 o'clock in the evening, and from the rest room of Calvin Hall to Recreation center in Anderson Hall. Six of the lectures on the series of seven, have been delivered to audiences made up of students, faculty members and residents of Manhattan, by as many members of the English faculty, during the past three months. The attendance at the lectures this year has been heavier than in any previous year, indicating an increased interest in the lecture.

Herbert Coolidge, '25, has been appointed assistant seed analyst at the seed laboratory. According to Prof. J. W. Zahnley a larger amount of seed is being received this year than usual.

"Wrong" Bull Out Today.
After one false start, the Wrong Number of the Brown Bull made its appearance on the campus today. The sale, as prophesied, is being handled by a carefully picked group made up of the most beautiful coeds on the hill.
If, for any reason you have been unable to buy your copy today, you will find it at the news stands and book stores after January 20. Don't miss this number with its new features, prize winning jokes and cartoons, and its knock-out cover.

WORLD FORUM BRINGS INTERNATIONAL FEATURES

Annual Program Will Be Held March 19, 20, and 21—Committees Appointed

With the appointment last Friday of committees to take charge of the work, plans for the World Forum program, to be held here March 19, 20, and 21, were brought nearer to completion. The forum is conducted in cooperation with the Y. W. C. A., Y. M. C. A., and pastors of the churches of Manhattan.

Those in charge of the forum this year are endeavoring to bring to the students and people of Manhattan five or six internationally known authorities on world needs, who will discuss these needs in a comprehensive and interesting manner, and bring the challenge of worldly needs before the students. World Forums were held here in 1922, 1923, and 1924.

Already several well known speakers have been secured, and the program committee is in correspondence with other well known lecturers. The committees appointed last Friday will work out the details of the program. Dr. A. A. Holtz, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., was elected chairman of the committee on arrangements. Other members of that committee are Robert Hedberg and Achsa Johnson.

Other committees were appointed as follows: program, Paul Puotze, chairman; Ruth Faulconer, Rev. William U. Guerrant, Rev. B. A. Rogers, and Dr. D. H. Fisher; committee on entertainment, Miss Ruth Balner, chairman, James Price, and Mrs. Eusebia Thompson; committee on publicity, H. D. King, chairman, Leslie Combs, Miriam Dexter, and Lester Frey; committee on finance, L. N. Harter, chairman, Mary Jane Herthal, and Mrs. Chester Keck; committee on interviews, Miss Lois Wildy, chairman, Ross Metzke, Charlotte Swanson, Fred Daniel, Mary Lowe, Glyde Anderson, and Kenneth Knechtel.

Instructor Taking Organic Chemistry For Sake of K. S. A. C.

"I guess it's because I'm jealous for K. S. A. C.," confessed Miss Stella Harris of the chemistry department when questioned why she was taking organic chemistry laboratory. "I want every credit I can have toward my doctor's degree in chemistry to come from K. S. A. C. and I want every credit to be on a par with that of other schools."

And that explains why Miss Harris, who received her B. S. in chemistry from the Kansas State Agricultural college in 1917 and her M. S. in chemistry in 1919, should be taking organic chemistry laboratory again when home economics students enrolled in organic are taking their laboratory.

"I came to K. S. A. C. intending to take foods," Miss Harris relates, "and after twelve weeks of inorganic chemistry, I began taking organic chemistry. There were not enough teachers nor rooms then to have organic laboratories, and so all laboratory work consisted of lecture demonstrations."

And now Miss Harris is planning to transfer her credits to the University of Chicago where she hopes to go soon to get her doctor's degree in chemistry, and she wants every K. S. A. C. credit to be received at par value. Because she fears that she may not receive full 100 per cent credit for that term of lecture demonstrations and because she is determined that K. S. A. C. shall not be embarrassed by having its credits out, she is taking work in organic laboratory now.

At the Theaters
Marshall—Tuesday, "Joanna," Wednesday and Thursday, Corine Griffith in "Infatuation," Friday and Saturday, John Golden's "Thunder Mountain" and Charlie Chaplin in "A Dog's Life."

ENGINEERS' OPEN HOUSE FEB. 11

ANNUAL EXHIBITS DURING FARM AND HOME WEEK

Students Will Be on Hand to Explain Novel and Freakish Demonstrations

Engineers at K. S. A. C. will hold their annual open house February 11. Every year the engineers hold open house for visitors during Farm and Home week. This year they promise a bigger and better group of exhibits than ever before, every department of the engineering division being represented with exhibits of interest to everyone regardless of whether he seeks practical information, thrillers, or novelties. The electrical engineers by virtue of the freakish nature of the force with which they deal will be able to furnish the most spectacular and novel exhibits of all. They promise many new thrillers as well as demonstrations that may tend to prove the fallacy of the old axiom that "seeing is believing." In this they will find strong competition in the physics and chemistry departments for they too seem to specialize somewhat in freakish demonstrations. The electricals will combine the practical with the novel to give an insight into the problems of the electrical engineer and to show the adaption of electricity to its various uses.

Specialty for Farm Visitors

Farm visitors will be interested in the agricultural engineering department with their showing of farm power machinery improved implements and light and water plants for the rural home.

Visitors to the civil engineering department will see many plans of improved highways and highway bridges as well as of drainage projects and will be given an insight into the methods employed by the civil engineer in designing structures for municipal improvements. Practically all of the office and field equipment of this department will be on display and students will be at hand to explain their uses. Quite a number of instruments somewhat akin to those of the civils will be shown by the military department and the uses of these instruments in the control of artillery fire will be explained.

Foundry and Shops in Operation

Those who are interested in cookery should not fail to see the new mixing machine in the milling department that mixes bread without yeast and biscuits without baking powder. All of their doubts will vanish when they try a sample of the finished product trimmed with K. S. A. C. creamery butter and real honey.

The mechanical engineers plan to have the foundry and shops in operation. Students will make various kinds of souvenirs of wood and metal in the shops and foundry, these souvenirs being passed out to the visitors.

The engineers plan to make this the biggest and most entertaining display ever produced on open house day and it is their wish that every visitor to K. S. A. C. Farm and Home week spend some time with them on that day.

BURGLARS ENTER GYMNASIUM

Do No Damage and Get Nothing of Value

Burglars apparently intent on obtaining money from the receipts of the Aggie-Grinnell basketball game of last Friday night, entered Nichols gymnasium sometime during the night following the game, but did not obtain anything of value as far as investigations have been able to determine. The intruders entered the building through the windows in the north and east tower rooms of the gymnasium.

What the invaders did after entering the building is not known, for they left no trace of their efforts after getting inside. Efforts are being made by college authorities to apprehend the guilty persons or persons.

This is the second time a college building has been entered by burglars recently, Nichols gymnasium, Calvin hall, Fairchild hall, and the auditorium having been entered two weeks ago last night, and after breaking doors and locks and damaging furniture, the thieves obtained approximately \$50 in cash.

Graduate Faculty Meeting Friday

President F. D. Farrell has called a meeting of the graduate faculty in C26 at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon. At this time administration problems will be considered.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The student newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College.
Published every Tuesday and Friday of the college year.
Entered as second class matter at the postoffice, Manhattan, Kansas.

The editor-in-chief is responsible for the news and editorial policies; the managing editor for news gathering and editing; and the business manager for advertising and circulation. Address communications accordingly. Complaints or suggestions should be referred to the editor-in-chief.

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1926

HARVARD LIFTS THE "CUT"

In connection with the action of the council of deans in allowing second semester seniors with a "G" average to ignore the "cut" rule, it is to be noted that the faculty of Harvard university recently extended the same privilege to the entire senior class.

The Crimson, student newspaper at the college, made the following editorial comment when the ruling was announced:

"Harvard has always shunned the childlike disciplinary method of prescribing a fixed number of unexcused absences which a student may take with impunity, a course comparable to the doling out of a poison harmless to a certain point and fatal thereafter.

"In colleges where this system is followed, the records show the prevalence of the very human tendency to take the full number allowed.

"The Dean's office in the college has, however, avoided an arbitrary standard and has treated each case on its individual merits, allowing great discretion to undergraduates in good standing. Only in flagrant instances has disciplinary action been taken.

"The new rule for seniors is, therefore, not a radical innovation, but only a slight extension of a policy which is already being practiced.

"It is not too much to hope that the operation of the new rule for seniors will be successful enough to warrant its further extension to the junior and sophomore classes," the Crimson adds.

"Its application to freshmen will probably never be either practicable or desirable, as it would add materially to the dangers of the already critical period of transition between secondary school and college.

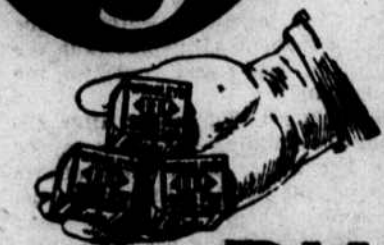
"The present change in itself is trivial, but it brings nearer the day when Harvard undergraduates will rightfully be regarded as conscientious students, interested in their own scholastic welfare and hence competent to regulate their own attendance at college classes."

The sport columnist of the Daily Nebraskan, student newspaper of the University of Nebraska, rises in his wrath and asks a question which has been bothering some of the other members of the Valley. The Nebraskan has the following to say:

The sport column of the Columbia Missourian finds fault with the Husker's break of football relations with Oklahoma university. It seems strange that a university should be given the raz by outsiders because they saw fit not to meet another institution on the gridiron for a season. Just what ax Missouri has to grind is hard to see. Perhaps the Tigers wish to cover up their own unaccountable break with the Kansas Aggies, which was, be it understood, "entirely friendly."

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H. J. H.

NOTICE

The winners of the "PIN CONTEST" will be announced in Friday's issue of the Collegian. Due to the fast work of the contestants who have shown so much interest and enthusiasm, it is felt that it is unnecessary to extend the limit to March 15 as previously stated. Anyway, there are few pins left.

Rules governing the contest, even in this short length of time, have been broken. One enthusiastic adherent of the Delpha Delpha Delpha by employing unfair tactics, has garnered three pins. Believing that her tactics were underhanded and unethical, I have penalized the Delpha Delpha Delpha, and the three pins in question will not be counted in the contest.

For the information of ignorant freshmen who seem to be unfamiliar with rules governing this contest, I wish to make public this announcement: Pledge pins will not be counted. However in the event that a freshman can rate five pledge pins for her house, it will count the equivalent of 1/32 of a pin. Pledge pins gathered by members will not count.

Probably many people had more or less trouble in deciding the correct names of the organizations listed, albeit the names were disguised. This measure had to be taken to protect me from mob violence and breach of promise, libel, and slander.

The standing to date is as follows:
Alfalfa Delpha Pie.....24
Alfalfa X Delpha.....22 1/32
Pappa Pappa Mamma.....18
Delpha Raters.....16 1/16
Pappa Delpha.....13
Phio Maggie.....12 1/8
Pie Beta Pie.....10
Delpha Delpha Delpha.....5 yx
*Alfalfa X Delpha rate five pledge pins.

a Delpha Raters rate 10 pledge pins.
b Phio Maggies rate 20 pledge pins.
yx Delpha Delpha penalized 25 pins for unethical tactics.

Alfalfa Delpha Pie had a bad start but they have covered plenty of territory and their scalps number many noted and unnoted characters. Watch for the finals. Alfalfa Delpha Pie, long may you exist, even if you are living out doors. (If your house was in condition where you could entertain like the other girls, you would have had the prize cinched before now.)

Alfalfa X Delpha are to be com-

plimented in gaining second place. They are running out of ammunition and unless drastic action is taken, their chance for clinching the prize is nil. Buck up Alfalfa's!

Pappa Pappa Mamma stole a march on some of their competitors by giving a breakfast dance last week. They garnered several pins before the boys had a chance to get the sleep out of their eyes. This is hardly ethical but permissible. But watch your step, Pappas, or you'll get penalized like the Delpha Delpha Delphas!

Delpha Raters have come to the fore with plenty of pep, vim, and vigor. They'll end, if not in first place, with the winners. At any rate I can admire their conformation to all ethics and rules.

Pappa Delphas are in somewhat the same boat as the Alfalfa X Delphas. Their ammunition is low and they're aiming too high. Better call out a fresh army if you want to come in with the winners!

Phio Maggies have shown plenty of initiative in the contest but have wasted a great deal of time in gathering pledge pins. Wake up, Phio Maggies and center your attacks where you can get in telling blows! Just a few days left!

Fie Maggie Pies are still showing a lack of interest, and continue to aim too high. Put forth increased effort and I wager you'll come in first. Try a breakfast dance, like the Pappas.

Pie Beta Fie seem to be losing their interest. They were discouraged with the results of a house dance last week. You'll acknowledge that men are easier to handle when half asleep. Take heed to advice given to the Fie Maggies.

There is nothing much to be said concerning the Delpha Delpha Delphas. But for the penalties, they would have headed the division with 30 pins. They came near being barred from the contest. Such a pity too, for they are SO deserving.

Remember—the contest closes with Friday's Collegian.

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Judge for Yourself

This column is conducted for those who have some criticism or comment they wish to express publicly. Any material received will be published as written, with the exception of changes necessary in having it set into type. No anonymous contributions will be used, but only the initials will be published if the writer so requests. Opinions expressed herein are those of an individual, and do not voice the policies of The Collegian in any way.

HARD WORKED ARCHITECTS

The writer, a student in architecture at K. S. A. C. has noticed that recently there have been two articles published in the morning Chronicle relative to the overtime work done by the students in architecture at the University of Washington.

It seems that the students there consider their ONE nine-hour session a burden. They should get acquainted with other departments, or enroll in architecture here at K. S. A. C. We have what we call a twelve-hour sketch once each month. The problem is issued at eight o'clock in the morning and is due at ten o'clock that evening. We like them instead of considering them a burden, because they give us the full freedom of our imagination and a chance to let our ideas run riot, thus developing confidence and originality.—O. D. L.

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Society Happenings

President and Mrs. F. D. Farrell and Prof. and Mrs. Eric Englund were dinner guests at the Ellen Richards lodge Saturday evening.

Mrs. Catherine Hess and Mrs. Lucile Rust have issued invitations to a dinner party to be given at the Open Door tea room on Saturday, January 30.

Sigma Nu entertained with a house dance Saturday evening.

Dinner guests at the Delta Delta Delta house Sunday were Virginia Mills of Topeka, Kenneth Chappell, Gardiner Rhoades, and Cecil Prose.

Dietetic students who are at present enrolled in dinner work, will serve sometime during this week at the noon hour in the dining rooms in Calvin hall a wedding breakfast, a bridge luncheon, and meals for other special occasions. Persons who wish to attend these affairs may make arrangements for doing so by calling 919 the food economics and nutrition office.

Dorothy Manglesdorf of Emporia was a week-end guest at the Delta Delta Delta house.

The Acacia fraternity will entertain with a house dance Saturday evening.

Prof. and Mrs. Harold Allen will entertain Tuesday evening for the members of their bridge club.

The freshmen of Pi Beta Phi entertained for the active members with a dance at Elks' hall Friday evening. The Pierrot and pierrette idea was carried out in the entertainment and decorations. The patronesses and their husbands were special guests. Music was furnished by the Isenhardt-Jenks orchestra.

Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained with a breakfast dance Saturday morning.

Society Beta Pi Epsilon announces the pledging of M. C. Coffman, Wakefield.

Miss Dorothy Hax of Topeka, a former student, spent the week-end with Phyllis Belknap.

Wellington Mason and Bernie Toliver of Abilene, were week-end guests at the Sigma Nu house.

Miss Gladys McAdams was here from Abilene to attend the Pi Beta Phi party Friday night and was the guest of Aileen Hall over the week-end.

Johannie Costello of Junction City was a guest at the Phi Delta Theta house last week.

C. E. Anderson of Topeka, was a week-end guest at the Delta Tau Delta house.

Corrine Smith, Evelyn Torrance, and Mary Burnett were Sunday dinner guests at Pi Kappa Alpha house.

Week end guests at the Pi Beta Phi house were Miss Virginia Mills and Miss Mary K. Wilson of Topeka, Miss Ruth Trinkle of Garden City, Miss Eleanor Mims of Dodge City, Miss Velma McCollough and Miss Cora Powers of Marion, and Miss McAdams of Abilene.

Dr. F. E. Emery, '23, now at the University of Illinois, recently sent Dean R. R. Dykstra the reprint of an article from the July 1925 number of the American Journal of Physiology. The article was entitled, "The Effect of Temperature Upon the Tonus of Skeletal Muscle," and it represents original research by Dean Dykstra.

Dr. A. J. McKee, '23, of Houston, Texas, is joint author of two articles, the first entitled, "Splenoectomy in Dogs and Cats" and the second, "Prostatic Obstruction in Small Animals." The articles appeared in the August and September numbers of Veterinary Medicine.

Students' book exchange at College Tailor Shop.

World Fellowship

British University Life

One does not go to any of the civic universities in Britain without a pretty big why. He goes to get equipped to earn a living in commerce, or engineering, or education, or to join the ministry. But if he is to understand England he must take some time in understanding a civic university. It means corridors and smells; it means cramming endless notes of lectures by tired instructors giving as many as twelve lectures a week.

But life is like that, and nothing destroys true education like comfort. Provincial England is "up against it." There is nothing academic about its universities and colleges. They play games, of course, but only a small percentage of the whole bother about artificial exercise. They are all too educational, and except for a few hostels mostly for women, "non-residential." The fluffly women bring the fluffly men to society meetings and sometimes they spoil them. But on the whole they learn sanity, wisdom, and a practical idealism which will tell in British public opinion in the years to come.

In Scotland, that stern land where nature knows that true kindness is never to give something for nothing, one must find color and romance and warmth somehow. They have found it in the educational system. No one but a Scotsman can understand it. Scotland's soul is in her universities. Culture is like a disease there. One can only catch it. Unfortunately, every one who is not a Scot is immune. Are Scotsmen close? Certainly not. They are too

well educated to be extravagant; that is all. They are extraordinarily hospitable.

Like the civic universities, Welsh students are up against it. They do incredible things with no money at all, and therefore achieve democracy more successfully than any other group in Britain. The Scottish universities enshrine the soul of Scotland. The Welsh universities are trying to capture the soul of Wales. But she is away up in the hills and always eludes capture. That is the secret of her charm—and theirs.

Over a third of the whole student community of Britain is in the London colleges. But they are lost in London. They are, in fact, Londoners who go to lectures instead of offices, and play for a hospital or college team instead of a club. So London as a university has a mind, but not a soul. There is a stern, robust vigor about London University, and if she is a little cynical, she has, living in London, some reason for being so.

Speak in Topeka

President F. D. Farrell spoke at the annual meeting of the state board of agriculture in Topeka last week. Other speakers from K. S. A. C. were Roy Green, head of the department of agricultural economics and marketing; R. I. Throckmorton, head of agronomy, and Jim Linn, head of dairy extension.

Will Discuss Foreign Social Customs

Social customs evening will be observed by the Cosmopolitan club in Calvin hall rest room, Thursday evening, January 21. Buying wives in Africa, weddings and garbes in Mexico, and the joint family systems in India will be discussed.

Give Second United Lectures

Prof. C. E. Reid head of the electrical engineering department, and Prof. T. J. Anderson of the economics department, went to Abilene this week to give the second number of a series of lectures for the employees of the United Company. The engineering division of the college is cooperating with the officers of the United Company in putting on this course.

Discuss Lubricating Oils

Prof. A. J. Mack of the mechanical engineering department and Dean R. A. Seaton were called to Topeka Friday, for a conference with the state business manager. The conference is for the purpose of determining the specifications of the lubricating oils used at the various state institutions. These specifications are determined by tests carried out by the experi-

ment station here. Some of the specifications now existing will probably be revised at the conference today.

NOTED VETERINARIANS HERE

National Authorities Will Speak During Farm and Home Week

Several nationally and internationally known veterinarians will appear on the two day short course program of the division of veterinary medicine, held in connection with the annual Farm and Home week program, February 8 to 13. The veterinary short course is scheduled for February 10 and 11.

Among the visitors, aside from a number of well known veterinarians within the state, will be Dr. Walter L. Williams, Ithaca, N. Y., professor emeritus of Cornell university and an internationally known authority

on cattle diseases; Dr. E. R. Steel, Iowa, nationally known swine specialist; and Dr. A. S. VanEss, Lincoln, Nebr., nationally known authority on tuberculosis.



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Sheets are printed in top center with name and address in 3 lines with or without college seal or fraternity crest in upper left corner. Envelopes are printed on flap with name and address. Paper is high grade 24-lb. Bond. If real color on large sheets, position in top center for small sheets upper left corner. Send \$1.50 and 1c in stamps, or money order for \$1.54, national check for \$1.24. Printing in black, blue, red, purple, green or brown ink. Specify color of ink and size wanted.
Collegiate Stationery Co.
304 S. Dearborn St., Chicago 2, Ill.

BETAS CROWNED COURT CHAMPS

B. H. S. CLUB DOWNED IN FINAL GAME 24-17

Kappa Phi Alphas Are Eliminated by Hot Shots in First Division Encounter 24 to 9

The Beta Theta Pi court five are the crowned heads of the 1925-26 intramural basketball field, having won the honor Friday afternoon, January 15, by trouncing the final first division victor, B. H. S., 24 to 17. B. H. S. had emerged first in the long unsettled first division race Thursday night, defeating their nearest rivals, the Kappa Phi Alpha crew, 24 to 9.

The big blue and white Beta five proved too strong for the B. H. S. artists at the start, piling up a secure lead by the half. The club five made a better showing in the last two quarters, but were no match for the Betas, who are far superior in form and strength to any other intramural contender.

Computing Team Averages

The B. H. S.-Kappa Phi Alpha tilt was closely contested. The B. H. S. guarding and shooting featured their play, which netted them an early lead. The Kappa Phis succumbed only after a determined drive in the last half.

A play-off game between Sigma Phi Sigma and Alpha Rho Chi Thursday night ended with the count balanced slightly in the Sigma Phi's favor, at 8 to 6.

Intramural officers will be busy through the next week computing the averages of teams and points garnered by each player.

Court Oupers

It's always much easier to write about a basketball game which the Aggies have won than one in which they take the small end of the score.

Especially when every Wildcat plays such a consistent speedy game and overshadows his opponent as far as they seemed to be doing last Friday night.

Losing to Kansas certainly brought that bunch of Aggie courtsters out

of a trance. When Grinnell started scoring they started something for the Wildcats to finish.

After being led off in scoring and when things seemed to be going the way of the K. U. game, Byers started on the warpath by tying the score. That one from near mid-court wasn't mistaken to be merely accidental.

"Mogk" Edwards made life generally miserable for his man. He trailed him all over the court and allowed but one counter.

This is not a column of boquets, but at the same time Tebow fought such a game battle that we must give him credit for being in the center of the fray most of the time.

Weddle at center put the ball where he wanted it most of the time, as the score shows.

And when Red Mertel dribbled that ball down the court a score was almost sure to follow. Once he took it the full length of the court unassisted. Speedy boy.

The best part of the game came when a whole new team ran out to the court and succeeded in scoring and playing the defensive just like old timers.

VETERINARY DIVISION CANNOT SUPPLY DEMANDS FOR GRADS

Requests Come to Dean Dykstra for Men to Fill Positions with Above Average Salaries

Requests for graduate veterinarians are coming to the division of veterinary medicine faster than can be supplied, according to Dr. R. R. Dykstra, dean of the division. The requests are for veterinarians to fill attractive positions with salaries that most college graduates cannot secure immediately after graduation.

The American Association for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals requests a hospital veterinarian at a salary of \$4,000 a year. Two Aggie graduates are now with this association. Another request is from the board of health at Cincinnati, Ohio, asking for a veterinary sanitary officer as city milk and meat inspector, at a salary of \$3,500.

Three assistants are wanted by the state veterinarian of New York to serve as poultry and dairy inspectors

against disease, at an initial salary of \$2,160, Dean Dykstra said. These are state civil service positions, open only to graduate veterinarians. Both the university of Nebraska and Iowa State college are in need of veterinary pathological instructors at initial salaries of \$2,500.

"The veterinary division has made every effort to interest its qualified graduates in these positions," said Dean Dykstra, "but most of them are already located in well established practices that they do not wish to relinquish for satisfactory positions." Fourteen men will be graduated from the veterinary division this year.

Corinne Griffith Stars in "Infatuation"

Corinne Griffith will do herself proud tomorrow night at the Marshall where she plays in her latest First National release, "Infatuation." The film is an adaptation of W. Somerset Maugham's "Caesar's Wife," a recent Broadway stage hit. The story concerns the plight of a neglected wife who allows herself to fall in love with her husband's secretary, but discovers before it is too late that it is her husband that she really loves after all.

Eurodelphians Elect New Officers

The Eurodelphian literary society elected the following officers Saturday afternoon for the spring semester: president, Vera Chubb; vice-president, Lucille Stalker; corresponding secretary, Mary Brookover; recording secretary, Ruth Faulconer; treasurer, Margaret Foster; critic, Geneva Foley; marshal, Hazel Bowers; assistant marshal, Martha Engle; third member of the board, Helen Graham; Collegian reporter, Verna Lawrence.

Pledge services were held for Ivy Nudson, Topeka; Josephine Cope-land, Salina; Hazel Miller, Lincoln; Anna Saville, Blue Rapids; and Florence Burdon, Haddam. Miss Vera Chubb was elected the delegate from this chapter to attend the national convention, which will be held at Kalamazoo, Mich., some time in February. Miss Genevieve Tracy, national editor, will also attend the convention.

Weigel in Art "Who's Who"

Prof. Paul Weigel, head of the department of architecture, received a letter from the American Federation of Arts informing him that his professional record is published in the 1925 edition of the "Who's Who in Architecture" division of the American Arts Annual. The Arts Annual is the only yearbook of the arts and is published by the American Federation of Arts, of which the 400 leading art museums of the country are members. About 3000 architects received mention in the annual.

Give Reports on Purnell Fund

The regular experiment station luncheon was held Saturday noon. At this meeting reports of investigations carried on in the division of home economics by the Purnell Research Fund were given. These luncheons are given every two weeks and important research that is now being carried on in this college is explained.

Wanted—Student to tend furnace for room. Call at 1412 Laramie.

Lost—Wednesday between Cafeteria and Library. Green Shaeffer Lifetime fountain pen with name on it. Eula Anderson, Box 304.

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Your patronage of the past gives us assurance that we have pleased you.

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See our new Uke's from \$2 up—Brown's.

Hemstitching—Bungalow Store.

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Our \$40,000 Stock Reduced

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ANTICIPATE YOUR SPRING NEEDS NOW AND BUY AT A BIG SAVING.

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This selection of scarfs is noteworthy for its remarkable values—indeed! A complete special group. Absolutely new spring scarfs in all the newest pastel shades and color combinations for spring. Featured in almost every conceivable pattern... futuristic... very symbolic! Materials of georgettes, crepe de chine and radium silk. Many numbers fringed either to match or in contrast—and the price makes it doubly easy to choose!

ALSO

Our Annual January Clearance Sale is now in progress and will continue through until next Saturday night. Values of exceptional interest to everyone!

SPOT CASH STORE
Manhattan's Shopping Center

J.C. Penney Co.
A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION—
DEPARTMENT STORES
MANHATTAN, KANSAS

New Apparel For Spring

Dashing New Spring Coats In the Season's Best Styles



Of course, you'll buy your Spring Coat here! And you may select it at any time now—for the Spring modes have arrived to beautify this Store!

Our Usual Great Values

See the new mixture materials! A variety of ultra-smart styles. Our same low prices! These Coats, at—

\$14.75



New Arrival—Very Smart Patent with Sauterne Kid Trim



Don't you like the new combinations of patent leather and sauterne kid shaded to match the light colored silk hose? Then you'll approve this effective pump at—

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The thrill that comes just once—a year—is the joy of buying the first Spring Silk Frocks! That Dress awaits you at this moment in our Store.

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Flares and plaits, throws, ornate sleeves, embroidery, etc., are a few of the features most admired in the new Frocks.

Sizes for Women and Misses

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. XXXII

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, FRIDAY, JANUARY 22, 1926

NO. 33

POLITICAL GUNS AGAIN RUMBLING

ROYAL PURPLE EDITOR AND MANAGER TO ADD ZEST

Party Leaders Favor Convention System of Nominations—Meetings Probable Registration Week

With the election of second semester officers for all classes only about two weeks off, the "big guns" political on the hill have begun to rumble again, and Kalikak and Seigga forces are understood to be re-aligning for the engagement.

In addition to election of class officers for the second semester, added zest will be thrown into the fight by the choosing of an editor, business manager, and treasurer by the junior class for the 1927 Royal Purple, and a manager for the freshman-sophomore hop and junior-senior prom. Student self-governing association officers are elected for the entire year and will not figure in the coming campaign.

Close Race Expected

An even closer race between the parties is expected than in the fall elections, when Seigga swept most of the senior offices and Kalikak cleaned up in the other classes. It is understood that the alignment of organized houses on the hill in the elections will not be the same as in the first elections under the two-party system.

Party leaders are inclined to favor the convention system of making nominations, and it is probable that a meeting of each party will be called for that purpose during registration week. A poll-tax of 25 cents, the sum assessed in the fall elections, probably will be required of each student voting provided it is approved by the council of the Student Self-Governing association.

Part of the funds collected in the last election will be used in campaigning for the next one if the requests of political leaders are approved. Last fall advertising of the election was seriously handicapped by lack of funds, which had to be furnished by donations from students interested in rousing more interest in student elections.

Approximately \$105 were collected in the last election. This amount will be divided among the treasurers of each class, in proportion to the members of each class voting.

ELECT MCWILLIAMS CAPTAIN OF K. S. A. C. RIFLE TEAM

New Leader Was Member of Squad Two Years Ago—Complete Two Matches This Week

Irwin K. McWilliams of Girard, senior in mechanical engineering, was elected captain of the K. S. A. C. rifle team at the election held the first of the week.

McWilliams was a member of the team two years ago, and one of the best and most consistent shots on the squad. Last year he was in the government aviation school at San Antonio, Texas.

Other members of the team are W. S. Mayden, R. L. Roberts, H. A. Senior, T. H. Long, M. T. Means, L. J. Richards, Fred Schultz, A. W. Clark, O. K. Correll, D. H. Schultz, O. E. Tainter, G. Koger, F. H. Peterson, and G. R. Borgman.

Indoor matches with the College of the City of New York and the University of Minnesota will be completed the last of this week, according to Captain W. P. Waltz, coach of the team.

Other matches have been scheduled with 22 of the leading institutions of the United States, and the team will be firing nearly every day for the next few weeks.

Senator Hamilton a Speaker

One of the interesting speakers for the home economics section of Farm and Home week will be Sen. J. D. M. Hamilton. Senator Hamilton is chairman of the committee on juvenile court for the Parent Teacher association, and is well known for his work as a juvenile court judge. He will bring a worth while message to his audience upon the subject "Juvenile Court and Community Responsibility."

C. M. Harger to Speak Here

C. M. Harger, editor of the Abilene Reflector and member of the state board of regents, will speak at the general assembly program of the Farm and Home week program here on the evening of Friday, February 12, it was announced Wednesday. His discussion will deal with town and country relationships as the editor sees them.

CHI OMEGAS "MAKE" N. Y. TIMES

Aggie Pop Stunt "Evolution" Gets Write-up in Pictorial Section

The photographs of eight of the members of the Chi Omega sorority who took part in the Aggie Pop stunt, "Evolution," which placed first, 1925, have appeared in the Mid-Week Pictorial section of the New York Times for January 21.

The girls who had parts in the stunt posed for the illustrations, which with a write-up, occupied a page in the weekly magazine. They are Mary Stitt, Topeka; Alice Nichols, Manhattan; Mary Fockele, Ottawa; Catherine Platner, Ellis; Elsie Hayden, Manhattan; Margaret Corby, Manhattan; Carolyn Gruger, Wichita; and Elizabeth Hagenbuch, Kiowa.

OKLAHOMA LEADS IN VALLEY RACE

WASHINGTON PROMISES TO MAKE BID IN CHASE

Bears Cast Temporary Blight Over Fond Jayhawker Champ Hopes—Grinnell Holds Cellar Position

Running true to many pre-seasonal predictions, the Missouri Valley basketball race has passed through the opening stage with hardly a contender escaping at least one setback.

The one exception is Oklahoma, who by right of three notable triumphs gained over Drake, Washington and Missouri, rests undefeated at the helm of the conference.

Nebraska, the only other contender boasting an unsullied L column, holds claim to a precarious runner-up position, having won one game from the downtrodden Grinnell five.

Third honors are divided between Kansas and the Oklahoma Aggies, each credited with two wins and a defeat. Although the opening loss to Washington cast a temporary blight over fond Kansas championship aspirations, two victories over Grinnell and the Kansas Aggies since then have served to buoy up Jayhawker hopes. Despite a loss to Drake, the Washington Bears promise to make themselves felt in the Valley chase before mid-season.

Oklahoma Aggies Doing Well

Making their first appearance in Missouri Valley circles, the Oklahoma Aggies have been quick to carve a notch for themselves among the leaders.

The Washington quintet with two successes and a pair of reversals linger arm in arm with Kansas State at the 500 mark. Washington threw a scare into its opponents' ranks by trouncing Kansas in a brilliant opener. Since then the Bears have won one and lost two contests.

Missouri, Drake, and Iowa State, although making impressive showings in early encounters, have been relegated by a pair of reversals each to the 333 class. Despite their present position, all of this trio are being regarded in a formidable light by opponents. The early path of Drake was especially beset with hardships, two defeats being administered the Bulldog tribe in a recent invasion of Oklahoma.

A western swing proved disastrous to the Grinnell basketball team, with games dropped to Kansas, Kansas Aggies and Nebraska. The Pioneers now have an undisputed hold on the cellar berth.

COLLEGE BULLETIN
Eula Mae Currie
Phone 636W

Friday, January 22
Band—Auditorium—5 o'clock
Graduate student faculty—C26—4 o'clock.

Franklin-Alpha Beta hall—7:30 o'clock.

Saturday, January 23
Newman club dance—Recreation center—8 o'clock.
Faculty dinner dance—Cafeteria—8 o'clock.

Monday, January 25
Band—Auditorium—5 o'clock.
Chorus—Auditorium—7:30 o'clock.

A. I. E. E.—E128—6:45 o'clock.
Tuesday, January 26
Y. W. C. A. vespers—Recreation center—4 o'clock.

College choir—Cafeteria—7:15 o'clock.
Orchestra—Auditorium—7:30 o'clock.

Second girls' glee club—Auditorium—5 o'clock.

Y. M. C. A. discussion group—C26—7 o'clock.

Klondike and Kernel—Ag 364—7:30 o'clock.

STATION KSAC STILL POPULAR

DEAN UMBERGER DENIES "DYING OUT" COMMENT

"Is Reaching as Many or More People Than Last Year, Even Without State Appropriation"

Radio station KSAC is reaching as many or more people this year than it did last year, even with the handicap of not having an appropriation from the state legislature with which to carry on its work, according to Dean H. UMBERGER of the extension division of Kansas State.

Dean UMBERGER stated that in the past month he had met nearly 2,000 farmers in various ways. "There is some comment to the effect that the station is not as popular as it was. If this is true I want to be shown. There are more people coming to me and commenting on the programs of the station than there were last year."

More Stations Now

There are many more stations this year than there were last year and for that reason it is harder to get on the air. It has been necessary to cut the programs short at times on account of this. Because of an agreement with the Nebraska university station, KSAC has only Thursday and Saturday evenings on which to broadcast later than 8 o'clock. Broadcasting of basketball games will therefore be stopped at eight o'clock except on the nights mentioned. The Nebraska station is the only one in the middle west that has the same wave length as KSAC.

Lack of Funds Hinders

Lack of funds has necessitated the discontinuation of the mimeograph service that was conducted last year following each program. Since these copies are no longer sent out, a list of students is not kept, and the exact number of hearers is unknown.

"I believe that those who tune in on KSAC are seeking information, rather than entertainment," says Dean UMBERGER. "They can get their entertainment from better stations." Apparently those who originally tuned in merely out of curiosity, now either do not tune in or do so for information.

"GET YOUR PICTURE TAKEN" IS MISS MACHIR'S ADVICE

"They Are a Permanent Record in the Registrar's Office and an Aid in Placing Students"

"Get your pictures taken," is the advice of Miss Jessie Machir, registrar, gives the Aggie students who are receiving their degrees this spring. "Your picture is part of your permanent record in the registrar's office, and is pasted on the back of the catalogue card which bears your full name, address, years spent in college, degree, and the year you were graduated."

Then when some one writes to President Farrell or the deans, or Miss Machir requesting an Aggie grad to fill a \$10,000 position, your record is complete, and if Miss Machir has forgotten what you look like (even the registrar can't remember the features of all the hundreds of Aggie graduates), she has only to refer to your catalogue card, get your name and year, and then look you up in the Royal Purple. There you are, name, picture and list of activities.

RECEIVE SHIPMENT OF SERUMS

Department of Student Health to Combat Contagious Diseases

The department of student health has recently received a shipment of serum which will be placed at the disposal of the students who care to be vaccinated for the contagious diseases. These treatments include the Schick test and treatment for immunity against diphtheria, the Dick test and treatment for scarlet fever, and small pox and typhoid fever vaccines, all of which are given to the students free of charge out side of that taken care of by the \$3.00 sick benefit fee.

W. A. A. Benefit Dance Feb. 1

The Woman's Athletic association has set Monday afternoon, February 1, as the date for their between semesters benefit dance, which is to be given at Harrison's hall. The dance will be from 2 to 5 o'clock, any one wishing to attend may do so. The admission price will be \$1. The Pines Serenaders will furnish the music, and the proceeds from the party will go to the W. A. A.

FACULTY TO DON CAPS AND GOWNS

WORN BY ALL PARTICIPATING IN COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

Drop Engineering Short Courses at Recommendation of Faculty New Point Ruling Passed

All faculty members participating in the commencement exercises of the college will hereafter wear caps and gowns on those occasions. This was the new ruling made by unanimous vote at the general faculty meeting late Tuesday. The question had been considered by the faculty on a number of occasions in the past.

Such a ruling has never been in force at the college, but has long been considered by a number of the faculty members as a needful step. Such a ruling is common among other colleges and universities, it is said. The council of deans was delegated with power to determine who shall take part in the commencement exercises, and hence who shall wear the caps and gowns.

More Emphasis on Trade Courses

At the recommendation of the faculty of the engineering division it was also ruled that all short courses in the engineering division shall be discontinued after this year. The rule was made owing to the lack of interest and the decreasing enrolment in the engineering short courses. The work can be more readily cared for in the trade courses, which will not be discontinued, it was said. More emphasis will hereafter be laid on the two-year trade courses.

Twenty-eight are now enrolled in the seven eight weeks engineering short courses, which went in session following the Christmas holidays, as follows: auto repair, 11; auto operation, 1; blacksmithing short course, 1; carpentering, 2; electrical repair, 6; machinist short course, 2; and tractor operation, 5.

A new ruling made with reference to the point system is to the effect that hereafter the graduate need have only as many points as he has credit hours for the four years. The sentence stricken from the college catalogue was: "Furthermore, the total number of points made in the freshman and sophomore years must be at least equal to the number of credit hours, and the total number of points made in the junior and senior years must be not less than the number of credit hours." This means that the point system will be operated upon a four year basis instead of a two year basis as formerly.

FRESHMEN DEBATE AT PITTSBURG

Meet Teachers Monday Night in No Decision Contest

One hundred and seventy-eight high school students representing 18 different schools attended the freshmen men's debate between the State Teachers College of Pittsburg and Kansas State which was held at Frontenac, Monday night, January 18. It was a no-decision debate.

Harold Hughes, Philip Smith, and Francis King, of K. S. A. C. met Joe Skubitz, Tom Kelley, and John Bowers of the Teachers on the question, "Resolved, that by constitutional amendment Congress be given the power to enact child labor amendments."

This debate was arranged by the debate coach of Frontenac. He requested that K. S. A. C. hold a debate there with some team that he chose, and invited representatives from other schools to be present.

Two members, on the Pittsburg team, Joe Skubitz and John Bowers, are from Frontenac and represented that school in the high school contest which was held last year. They took first place.

Walker Returns from New York

H. B. Walker of the department of agricultural engineering returned from New York Sunday where he represented the American Society of Agricultural Engineering. Professor Walker is a member of the executive council of the Council of Engineers.

Honorary Colonel Not Yet Chosen

Returns on the election of the honorary colonel for the R. O. T. C. are not yet available, due to the failure of one or two instructors to turn in the votes of their respective classes. It is possible that the election will be completed this week, but according to the committee in charge, a new election may have to be held the first of next semester.

A HOG CALLING CONTEST

Will Be a Farm and Home Week Feature

A new contest, open to all students of Kansas State which will be inaugurated this year during the Farm and Home week, has been announced by the department of animal husbandry. The new feature will be a "hog calling contest" held on the night of the livestock show, Thursday, February 11.

Elimination contests will be held sometime between now and the date of the contest, and representatives of each class will be entered in the novel competition, which is being held under the auspices of the animal husbandry department. A bronze pig, several inches high will be given to the winner. Some time ago a contest of similar nature was held at Purdue university.

CHICK AND EGG SHOW IN APRIL

POULTRY DEPARTMENT SPONSORING NEW PROJECT

First Baby Chick Show Ever Held, According to Steup—Judging Contest in Conjunction

A baby chick and egg show, will first of its kind to be held here, will be put on by the college about the middle of April, it was announced Wednesday by Prof. H. H. Steup of the poultry department. Egg shows are held annually at other institutions, the first having been held at Purdue university 14 years ago. Professor Steup said, but this will be the first baby chick show held anywhere.

The show will be handled entirely by underclassmen who are taking the general poultry course this semester and next semester. The fall class has elected the following members to the committee in charge of the show: E. S. Fry, '29, Porterville, Cal., secretary; B. M. Rucker, '28, Manhattan, treasurer; and Harold Myers, '28, Bancroft, advertising manager. The next semester class will complete the committee with the election of a superintendent and entry manager.

To Be Handled by Students

This show will afford a new opportunity for students, poultry raisers, commercial hatchery men, and produce houses to enter exhibits, Professor Steup said. The college poultry department will not enter exhibits in the contest. The entry list this year is not expected to be unusually large, it was said, but the show is expected to play a prominent part with poultry and produce men in a few years, not unlike the Purdue show where eggs from foreign countries as well as from various parts of this country are exhibited.

One of the objects of the show will be to give merit to standard bred chicks, chicks free from disqualifications, healthy chicks, and also to give credit to hatchery men who can ship their entire flocks and have them arrive in good condition. Chicks entered in the contest must not have been fed, in other words they must be not more than 72 hours old when entered in the contest, Professor Steup said.

The premium list and catalogue is being prepared now, and probably will be ready for distribution by about March 1. The place and date of the exhibit has not been decided upon. A judging contest is being planned to be held in connection with the egg exhibit.

Farrell Speaks to Kappa Phi

President F. D. Farrell spoke to the Kappa Phi club Tuesday evening at their regular meeting in the rest room of Calvin hall. He gave a review of a book on the life of Candide Wheeler. Miss Lucille Evans sang two numbers accompanied by Miss Daisy Davidson. Miss Stella May Haywood had charge of the devotions.

P. T. Officer to Speak

Mrs. Mary M. Wyant, chairman of the education extension committee of the Kansas branch of the National Congress of Parent Teacher associations, is to be one of the speakers Farm and Home week. She will talk on the "National Organization and Community Service of the Parent Teacher Association," at the session Friday morning, February 12, and a cordial invitation is extended to all members of the local P. T. A's to hear her address.

Statistics compiled at Stanford university show that women students are 2.6 per cent more brilliant than men students.

RELAY TEAM TO MEET SOONERS

PROSPECTS GOOD FOR LARGE K. C. A. C. INDOOR MEET

Coach Bachman Withholding Entries Until Plans Are Completed—Nine Scratch Events

The K. C. A. C. indoor track and field meet which will be held at convention hall in Kansas City, Friday, February 5, bids fair to be one of the biggest indoor events of the season, according to reports of K. C. A. C. officials who have been receiving entries for the contest for some time. The Aggie mile relay team has been chosen to compete with Oklahoma.

Competition for the two mile relay team is still in question, according to Coach C. W. Bachman who is withholding all Aggie entries until definite word regarding the matter arrives from Kansas City. In the selection of teams for the relay events comparative strengths of the teams are determined and squads judged to be on an equal footing are set against each other. The races are run in heats and the times of each heat are compared to determine the winner of the event.

Prizes Given to Winners

Besides the various relays there are nine scratch events which are open to all contestants wishing to enter. These are 50 yard dash, half mile, pole vault, 50 yard high hurdles, one mile, 16 pound shot put, 50 yard low hurdles, quarter mile, and high jump. This high jump starts at 4 feet 8 inches.

One handicap of 1,000 yards is also on the schedule together with the 600 yard Douglas cup event which is open to Missouri Valley contestants only. There will be also contests for high school athletes.

In the special events gold, silver, and bronze medals will be awarded to individual winners of first, second, and third places respectively. Gold shields or medals will be given to each member of the winning relay teams.

Preliminary heats for all events up to the half mile and for all field events will be held Friday afternoon at three o'clock. Finals and relays will start at eight o'clock sharp.

WORLD'S RECORD WOMAN MOUNTAIN CLIMBER SPEAKS

Dr. Cora Johnstone Best Gives Illustrated Lecture in Student Assembly Thursday Morning

"Hell Roaring Water" was the subject of an illustrated lecture given in the weekly Thursday morning student assembly by Dr. Cora Johnstone Best of Washington, D. C. The speaker accompanied the pictures by a talk on her visit to the Columbia river in Canada, of which the pictures were made.

Doctor Best, who holds the world's record for women mountain climbers, told of the necessity for plenty of exercise. "Clear thinking men and women are needed," she said "and in order to do this, one must have plenty of exercise. There is too much death due to overworking a body that hasn't had enough physical exercise. Any woman my size who cannot carry a pack of 40 pounds for two or three days at a time is not physically fit."

The speaker, her friend, Audrey Forfar Shippam, and a Swedish guide took the 200 mile trip around the Great Bend of the Columbia river. They spent two years in getting a guide to make the very dangerous trip. Even then the Canadian government objected to it. The party of three were one of the very few to have made the trip successfully. The pictures obtained, both stills and motion, are the first to have been made of that section of the Columbia.

Theta Tau Initiates Fourteen

Theta Tau, Presbyterian sorority, held initiation Sunday morning at the home of Mrs. W. U. Guerrant for 14 girls. Those initiated were Mary Hale, Lenore Cress, Alma Cress, Margaret Garrison, Bertha New, Lora Guess, Martha Stewart, Marie Arbutnot, Maria Samuel, Norma Knoch, Elsie Sargent, Dorothy Westcott, Ida Snyder, and Beryl Wright.

At the Theaters

Marshall—Friday and Saturday, "Thunder Mountain"—a John Golden success—and Charlie Chaplin in "A Dog's Life." Monday and Tuesday, "East Lynne," with one of the greatest casts ever assembled in a picture.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The student newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College.
Published every Tuesday and Friday of the college year.
Entered as second class matter at the postoffice, Manhattan, Kansas.

The editor-in-chief is responsible for the news and editorial policies; the managing editor for news gathering and editing; and the business manager for advertising and circulation. Address communications accordingly. Complaints or suggestions should be referred to the editor-in-chief.

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 22, 1926

FADEOUT

There is a squirrel outside the window playing in a tree. It is afternoon and very cold and snowy outside. Inside it is also afternoon and it is very warm. Outside the red squirrel on the gray trunk nibbles at the white snow and flirts his tail. Inside a boy with a white leadpencil is writing a thing called an editorial for a newspaper.

There are policies and politics, examinations, athletics, basketball, and the squirrel is nibbling at the snow and it is hard work writing an editorial.

It is hard work writing an editorial and the squirrel has run quickly up the limb and is eating something held in its paws.

There is a big clock on the white wall in the next room and the hands of the clock point at certain figures. This tells the boy who is writing the editorial that it is time, there is a class next hour. The squirrel is sitting on the limb and it is very warm inside.



DELPHA DELPHA DELPHA TIE WITH ALFALFA DELPHA PIE FOR FIRST PLACE. FRED SHIDELER BY THE USE OF HIS PIN DECIDES CONTEST.

COLLEGIAN MANAGING EDITOR SUCCUMBS TO BEAUTY.

The final count as follows:
Delpha Delpha Delpha34
Alfalfa Delpha Pie33
Alfalfa X Delpha28
Pappa Pappa Mamma24
Pie Beta Pie23
Pappa Delpha23
Phio Maggie22
Delta Raters21
Pie Maggie Pie20

(Note) No fractions are shown in the final count because contestants returned all pledge pins in their possession.

After being penalized 25 pins for unethical tactics, Delpha Delpha Delpha wins pin contest on account of an insipid, asinine, and lovelorn last minute martyr to beauty.

It has been a hard fought battle from start to finish. Many buffs and rebuffs from every camp.

The contest has been close all through and many of the organizations had to canvass other campuses for pins. Some of them came from as far west as Emporia Teachers, and some as far south as Junction City high school. There are times when I begin to think that some of the contestants borrowed pins temporarily. Nevertheless, the Delpha Delpha Delphas are the bonafide winners of the contest, and my congratulations are tendered herewith.

There is a prize to be given the winner. Please follow directions given herewith in gaining the prize: Winners composed of not less than 10 of the organization enumerated as the Delpha Delpha Delpha, beauties all (if you can't rate 10 beauties, borrow some.) If you allow me to suggest, better use pledges for you are more likely to get 10 beauties without having to borrow from some other camp. Firstly, come to Anderson at the start of the third hour. Secondly, display the 34 pins conspicuously. Thirdly, parade through Recreation center. (Please do not speak unless spoken to, and kindly refrain from giggling or other girlish fancies. In other words, be dignified. Act befitting your position as winners of the greatest prizes that could be the lot of any girl. Pins mean men, even if you never get the latter mentioned.)

After doing the things mentioned before I mentioned this. The fourthly thing to do is as per follows, to wit: Walk, run, ride, navigate or swim over to Kedzie, commonly called the intellectual center of K. S. A. C. After you get there, perambulate inside. There are one or two doors that you'll have to pass through, but that doesn't make any

difference. Just come on through those one or two doors. After entering the threshold of scintillating gray matter, inquire for the prize due the winners of the pin contest.

You are the winners; the prize is yours; instructions have been given you to get the prize; therefore come and get it!!!!

Mars, Jan. 22, 1926.

Dear Other Organizations:

Honestly, I am sorry the contest has been won by those undeserving, deceitful, artful, fickle, unethical, beautiful and unbeautiful, habitues of the Delpha Delpha Delpha habitation. I wanted you all to win. You all deserved to win. You should have won. But I guess the three Delphas would have won even if the last minute martyr hadn't shown up. You see I am biased. The managing editor is biased too. Incidentally he edits this copy. He is my boss. So what in the L else can I do?

Campus Echoes.

Judge for Yourself

This column is conducted for those who have some criticism or comment they wish to express publicly. Any material received will be published as written, with the exception of

changes necessary in having it set into type. No anonymous contributions will be used, but only the initials will be published if the writer so requests. Opinions expressed herein are those of an individual, and do not voice the policies of The Collegian in any way.

Man or Monkey?

Men are wanted. Monkeys belong in the zoo or the jungle.

A man thinks for himself, acts for himself, and wins or loses by his own resourcefulness and vigor.

A monkey imitates others, and is capable of very little mental effort on his own part. It will copy the actions of others without understanding their significance.

A man has a well defined code of morals which he at all times strives to maintain.

A monkey feels little responsibility to his associates, and is without an appreciable degree of honor.

A man will not crib or pony in a quiz, it takes a monkey to do that!

Do you still belong in the jungle?

—William N. Moreland.

Quill Club Holds Initiation

Ur Ruhe, American College Quill club, held formal initiation on Monday evening for Helen Hemphill, Clay Center; Catherine Waters, Kansas City; Elsie Hayden, Manhat-

tan; Leslie Combs, Manhattan; Newton Cross, Manhattan; Paul Pfuetze, Manhattan; and F. Marshall Davis, Arkansas City. The new members have been pledged since November when they tried for membership by submitting original manuscripts to the club.

Working Out Problems in K. C.

Prof. Pearl E. Ruby of the department of food economics and nutrition will make her third trip Tuesday and Wednesday of next week to Kansas City and Olathe in connection with the problem she and Doctor Justin, dean of home eco-

nomics, are working out in regard to the growth of children in institutions.

Will Give Dedictory Address

Frank A. Waugh, '21, is to speak on "A Better Place in Which to Live" at the dedication of the new horticulture building at Michigan State college, East Lansing, according to an invitation received by Albert Dickens of the horticulture department. H. P. Gaston, formerly of the K. S. A. C. horticulture force, is also on the faculty at Michigan State college.

January Record hits. Kipp's.

Hemstitching—Bungalow Store.

C. W. Whitney, sophomore in general science division, has been seriously ill and will return to his home in Marysville for the remainder of the school year.

All kinds of musical repairs—Brown's.

Blue Rose De Luxe Vanities 75c., \$1, 1.50, and \$2. College Drug store.

*Pipes—Imported, rustic models at \$1. College Drug store.

New 1926 song hits. Kipp's.

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Get acquainted with our shoe department, for late style and new ideas. And the values reflect our large buying power, supplying the needs of 676 live stores. This shoe moderately priced at—

\$4.98

New Spring Coats

\$14.95 to \$49.75

The first showing, exceedingly colorful and pleasing in design of fabrics, these Spring Coats strike a new keynote in smartness. The fabrics are of ribbed design, in stripes, plaids, overplaids, and solid tones.

MATERIALS—Charmeen, Poire, Armereen, Dove Bloom, Velvo, English Tweed.

COLORS—Sand, Clam Shell, Flemish Blue, Rose, Firestone, Tarrapin.

New Spring Dresses

\$14.95 to \$45.00

Hardly a day goes by without New Dresses coming to us from the various fashion markets. Those to which we call your attention are very recent arrivals. Adhering to the lines in Spring Vogue, they show newer innovations with those delightful touches that give the Dresses a fine distinction.

MATERIALS—Flat Crepe, Crepe Romaine, Georgette Crepe, Crepe Cecile, Crepe de Chine, Printed Crepe.

COLORS—Cherry Bloome, French Blue, Palmetto, Florida Gold, Rose of Picardy, Blonde.

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Society Happenings

Sunday dinner guests at the Phi Omega Pi house were Miss Harmon, Doctor Hill, and Prof. and Mrs. H. P. Wheeler.

Mrs. H. W. Cave and Mrs. W. H. Martin were hostesses Friday evening at a dinner bridge at the home of Mrs. Martin. Members of the dairy department and their wives will be the guests.

Miss Margaret Justin, Miss Araminta Holman, and Miss Emma Hyde have issued invitations to two bridge luncheons to be given Friday January 29, and Saturday, January 30, at the home of Miss Emma Hyde.

Miss Nora Dalbey and Miss Dorothy Cashen were hostesses at bridge Thursday evening, January 21, and Saturday evening, January 23.

Quill club held initiation Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Forrester for Elsie Hayden, Catherine Waters, Newton Cross, Paul Pfuetze, Helen Hemphill, Leslie Combs, and F. Marshall Davis.

Week-end guests at the Phi Omega Pi house were Miss Maria Hines of Topeka, and Mrs. Jewett of Kansas City.

Mrs. A. J. Wilson of Wichita was a week-end guest at the Phi Kappa house where she visited her son, Alfred.

Prof. and Mrs. C. W. Colver entertained with bridge at their home Thursday evening.

Mrs. R. A. Seaton entertained the wives of the members of the agricultural engineering department of the college with an informal afternoon party. The guests were Mrs. H. B. Walker, Mrs. B. B. Smith, Mrs. V. R. Hillman, and Mrs. W. H. Sanders.

CONOVER REVIEWS "MANHATTAN TRANSFER" AT TOPEKA

Finds Book a "Vivid Depiction of Urban Life and Civilization of the Present"

Professor Robert W. Conover of the department of English, reviewed the book "Manhattan Transfer" by John Dos Passos, before the Sunday Evening Reading Club, a Topeka literary organization, at Topeka, Sunday evening of this week. Professor Conover has frequently appeared as one of the reviewers of this organization, which meets each Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock in the Charles M. Sheldon community center of the Central Congregational church at Topeka.

Professor Conover found the book "Manhattan Transfer" a vivid depiction of urban life and civilization of the present, as well as indicative of some significant attitudes and psychological characteristics of the modern American, both rural and urban.

Civilization and the city, Professor Conover believes Dos Passos is saying in the book, hold a peculiar relation to each other: "The city is the product of civilization and civilization is the product of the city." The city as a symbol of many things, exists in literature and religion. In stressing this point Professor Conover pointed out the ancient Hebrew ideal of Jerusalem, the heavenly Jerusalem which is the symbol of triumphant Christianity, the appeal of the Roman Catholic church through the symbolism of the city of Rome, and the decline of the Greek church after the fall of Byzantium.

Schwartz Appointed Graduate Assistant

H. H. Schwartz has been appointed graduate assistant in entomology for the second semester at K. S. A. C. He succeeds W. T. Runyan who has completed his graduate work.

Wahl Eversharp—World's greatest pencil—value \$1.00. College Drug store.

Address Institutional Management Class

G. N. Niquette with the Steele Hardware and China company of Wichita, gave a talk on equipment for the advanced institutional management class, Friday morning. Niquette is a former student at K. S. A. C.

Miss Ella Schrumpt, senior in home economics, has accepted a position as assistant director of the cafeteria of the Nebraska university at Lincoln. This cafeteria is located at their agricultural school. Miss Schrumpt finishes her work for a bachelor's degree at the end of this semester.

Prof. J. B. Fitch and Prof. W. H. Riddell of the dairy department went to Lawrence Wednesday to represent the college at a meeting of dairymen from various parts of the state.

Room-mate Wanted—Girl. Call at 1412 Laramie.

Radio supplies. Kipp's.

A. J. Mack, efficiency expert, has been selected by the state board of administration to make a survey of all machinery at state institutions to determine what kind of oil should be used for each machine. This report will be made to the board March 1.

Miss Clarice Painter, professor of piano, has returned after spending some time at her home where she has been recovering from an operation.

Ionian literary society will entertain the Hamilton literary society with a party in Recreation center Saturday night.

Hugh Riddell of the dairy department went to Lawrence on business Wednesday.

Miss Marjorie Schobel, instructor in voice, has been absent from her classes due to a strained back.

Pound stationery with envelopes 89 cents. College Drug store, Ted and Dad.

LOST

Black, flexible cover notebook, name stamped on front. Notes in it needed for finals. Please return to Collegian office.

Mrs. Katherine Hess, graduate assistant in the department of clothing and textiles, will give an address before the Farmer's institute at Glen Elder, Saturday January 23.

Hemstitching—Bungalow Store.

For Rent—In new home suite of rooms, living room and bed room at 1718 Fairview. Phone 1618X.

Pound stationery with envelopes 89 cents. College Drug store, Ted and Dad.

See our new Uke's from \$2 up—Brown's.

Students' book exchange at College Tailor Shop.

Complete line of standard songs and instruction material. Kipp's.

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Cont'd from page 7 in the Brown Bull—

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aringemagin HulloMarj—
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She—Whajafternow?

He—CangetaRentaFord

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at the

VARSITY DANCE

HARRISON HALL

Admission \$1.10

INVITATIONS OUT FOR ANNUAL KANSAS RELAYS

Annual Athletic Classic Will Be Held at Lawrence April 17-25
Institutions Invited

Lawrence, Kan., Jan. 21—Formal invitation to 255 universities, colleges and military academies, asking them to participate in the fourth annual Kansas Relays, April 17, have just been mailed by the University of Kansas athletic authorities.

The invitations went to some 15 states, and will bring to Lawrence nearly 1000 of the best track athletes of the country. The day preceding, 800 to 1000 high school athletes of Kansas will compete in the twenty-second annual interscholastic track meet, and the high school relay teams making sufficiently good time will be asked to enter the Relays the day following. All high school contestants will remain for the Relays, the guests of the university.

The Kansas Relays come almost at the opening of the outdoor track season, preceding the Drake Relays by a week, and in years past have drawn some exceptionally fast teams. Last year was an unusually favorable time, and no less than four world's records were broken, together with practically all the previous Kansas Relays records.

Underneath the two extensions just completed on the Kansas Memorial stadium, locker and dressing room facilities are being provided, and all conveniences will be at hand for the visiting athletes.

WASHINGTON STAR LEADS IN BASKETBALL SCORING

Wildcats Score 51 Points to Opponents 43—Byers High Scorer For Aggies

Leading scorer in Missouri Valley court circles to date is Seago of Washington, with 37 points. Elliott, star Ames forward, is next in line with 32 points, Stanford, Washington, third with 31, and Eckert, Washington, fourth with 29. Seago of the Bears is also leading the conference in number of goals caged, having 16 to his credit. Washington is the only team that has played a fourth game, which accounts for the relatively high scoring of its players.

In points scored pro and con Kansas State's balance slightly favors the Wildcats. Fifty-one points have been counted by the Aggie courtmen in the two conference games, while 43 have been garnered by the two opponents.

Byers, expert Aggie shot of last year, is already leading his teammates in scoring, having garnered nine field goals. Tebow stands next high with 10 points to his credit, and Mertel is third with eight. Edwards, Koch and Weddle, the remaining Wildcat regulars, follow at a distance in the order named.

Team scoring to date:

	FG	FT	PF	Ptc.
Byers f	9	0	2	18
Tebow c/f	4	2	2	10
Mertel f	3	2	2	8
Edwards g	2	0	3	4
Koch g (c)	1	2	2	4
Weddle t/c	1	1	3	3
Lovett g	1	0	0	2
Tangeman	1	0	1	2

Conducts Investigation at Topeka
LeRoy M. Gates of the entomology department went to Topeka Monday to investigate a report of San Jose scale in that part of the state. While there he will inspect and fumigate a car load of nursery stock to be shipped to Canada. The Canadian laws require that all trees and shrubs that are shipped into the country be fumigated first by an authorized entomologist.

Missouri Valley Basketball Standings

	Won	Lost	P. T.
Oklahoma	3	0	1,000
Nebraska	1	0	1,000
Kansas	2	1	.667
Oklahoma Aggies	2	1	.667
Washington	2	2	.500
Kansas Aggies	1	1	.500
Missouri	1	2	.333
Iowa State	1	2	.333
Drake	1	2	.333
Grinnell	0	3	.000

Games This Week

Thursday	
Oklahoma vs. Kansas, Lawrence.	
Friday	
Drake vs. Oklahoma A. and M., Des Moines.	
Grinnell vs. Oklahoma, Grinnell.	
Saturday	
Oklahoma vs. Drake, Des Moines.	
Oklahoma A. and M. vs. Grinnell, Grinnell.	
Ames vs. Nebraska, Lincoln.	
Missouri vs. Kansas, Lawrence.	
Agiess vs. K. C. A. C., Kansas City.	

KOLLEGIAN KWIZZES

Question: What do you think of the new "cut" system for G seniors?

Harold Sappenfield—"I believe the 'G' grade cut system for seniors will be a good thing. It will possibly cause students to work harder the semester preceding the senior year. I think that the 'honored' ones will not take more than a reasonable number of cuts in order to keep up their grades during the last two semesters."

Miriam Dexter—"Of course we're all hoping to make the 'G' average, but we wish that we'd been warned sooner!"

Miss Ada Rice—"It is a step in advance, for seniors should not be held responsible for such childish things as cuts. At Chicago university, every one is allowed cuts, but after a certain number is exceeded, the student is deprived of his credit regardless of his reason for absence. This method is more fair."

Milton Kerr—"They're trying an experiment here which has been used in other colleges. It's all right because if students can make good grades they deserve to have free cuts."

Dorothy Stevenson—"It's a wonderful thing, and will be an incentive to students to make better grades."

John Chandler—"The cut system should be the same for everyone, not just for seniors alone. It's up to the student—he knows how much he can cut and get away with it, and if he can't afford to and does anyway, it is his own hard luck."

Louise Child—"It's all right. Any one who has kept up his grades, has a right to be absent from class. If a student can miss recitations and still make a good grade on examinations, he should not be held responsible for cuts."

Professor Faulkner—"The cut system is all right, but why shouldn't a student want to make at least an 'E'?"

Newton Cross—"Certainly I am for the 'G' cut system, it is a very good plan. 'G' students have worked

hard and they should be given a chance to do as they please. If they are conscientious enough to get good good grades, they aren't going slack in the last semester."

Miss Josephine Hemphill—"It's O. K. as far as I'm concerned, but I wish it could have been started three years ago."

Leslie Combs—"I think it's a poor system, because I didn't average a 'G'!"

Lucille Potter—"It would be great stuff. It will make me work for a 'G' average when I'm a senior, I don't bother much about cuts anyway, but it's a bother to be out a couple of hours with a perfectly good reason and then be sent a cut slip."

Lost—Wednesday between Cafeteria and Library. Green Shaeffer Lifetime fountain pen with name on it. Eula Anderson, Box 304.

Emma Scott to Detroit
Emma Scott, 1926 midyear, has an appointment to the Visiting Housekeeper's association of Detroit, Mich. This association already has six of the graduates of the home economics division on its staff as follows: Minnie Dubbs, '19; Mildred Swenson, '21; Hazel Graves, '22; and Myrtle Dubbs, Georgiana and Belle Bush, all of '23. Miss Scott's work will be at the housekeeping center, as resident instructor in household methods.

Conducts Investigation in Kansas City

Miss Pearl Ruby, associate professor of the food economics and nutrition department, will spend the week end in Kansas City carrying on investigations relating to the research project on the seasonal variation in the growth of children. This work is being conducted cooperatively by the division of home economics and the state board of administration.

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MARSHALL

IT'S THE TOWN TOPIC

MANHATTAN'S REALLY BIG AMUSEMENT

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John Golden's Production
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CHARLIE CHAPLIN'S
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THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. XXXII

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, TUESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1926

NO. 84

SUMMER SCHOOL BEGINS JUNE 7

SECOND SESSION FROM AUGUST 2 TO AUGUST 28

Faculty of More Than 100 of Most Prominent Instructors on Teaching Force—Several Features

Arrangement of courses for the 1926 summer session at K. S. A. C. has been completed, and the dates for the first session set for June 7 to August 7.

A second session of the summer school of four weeks duration, will be held from August 2 to August 28. This second session is designed especially for men who are engaged in teaching vocational agriculture, county agents, and for others whose vacation period does not begin until August.

As at previous summer sessions, the entire plant of the college, consisting of recitation halls, laboratories, shops, farms, libraries, and experiment stations, will be available for all students.

Experienced teachers who wish to increase their professional skill in teaching language and literature, education, the physical, biological, and social sciences, domestic science, physical education, dramatic art, music, agriculture, vocational training, or manual arts will find these courses especially designed for them.

Good for Undergraduates
Others for whom the summer session is maintained are candidates for teaching certificates granted by the state board of education, superintendents and principals desiring to carry on research work in the pressing problems of public education, candidates for higher degrees, undergraduates who wish to shorten the time until graduation, and high school students who want to start immediately upon their college education.

The faculty for the first session of summer school consists of about 100 members, representing perhaps the strongest portion of the teaching force. More and more each year the college has come to realize the necessity of using the very best of its faculty in summer school teaching and more and more the faculty has come to appreciate the fine results than can be obtained by summer school work.

Among the special features listed for the 1926 term are the summer school pageant on July 4, which will be given with the cooperation of the Manhattan chamber of commerce; special lectures on prominent educators; two weeks school in community leadership given by Prof. Walter Burri; a two weeks conference in high school leadership; and other events.

Have Many Social Events
The general social activity of summer school students is remarkably democratic and wholesomely recreational. Hikes, camping excursions, inspection trips, dancing, and all forms of athletics are indulged in. An annual summer school lawn party is held on the college campus and a summer school play is given under the auspices of the Purple Masque.

The large number of graduate courses and the ample equipment of the college make the summer school highly profitable for advanced work. All the resources of the college will be put at the disposal of graduate students and candidates for master's degrees.

The number of courses offered in the respective divisions are as follows:

Division of agriculture—agricultural economics, 7; agronomy, 7; animal husbandry, 4; dairy husbandry, 3; horticulture, 6; poultry husbandry, 4.

Division of engineering—agricultural engineering, 7; applied mechanics, 6; architecture, 6; civil engineering, 6; electrical engineering, 10; machine design, 7; shop practice, 24.

Division of home economics—applied art, 7; clothing and textiles, 12; food economics, 15; household economics, 9.

Bulletin out March 1

Division of general science—bacteriology, 6; botany and plant pathology, 7; chemistry, 18; economics and sociology, 11; education, 34; English, 20; entomology, 5; history and civics, 18; journalism and printing, 8; mathematics, 12; modern languages, 9; music, 19; physical education and athletics, 20; physics, 22; public speaking, 8; zoology, 11.

Prospective students for the summer term may find a complete schedule of the courses offered in the department of education offices. The summer school bulletin will be ready for distribution about March 1.

Receive Interesting Calendar

A very effective calendar sent out by the department of forestry of the Province of Quebec has been recently received by the horticultural department of K. S. A. C. This is one of the few calendars which has a theme—the production of paper from wood pulp—carried throughout the 12 months of the year. On the first page of the calendar there is a picture of a spruce forest—spruce, because a great deal of paper is made from that wood. Then follows the woodman's camp in which is the woodman wearing the jacket from which has come the name for the present "lumber-jacket" so popular among students.

PUGILISTS MIX ON FEBRUARY 5

THIRTY TWO INTRAMURAL FIGHTERS IN PRELIMINARIES

Middleweight Class Has Heaviest Entry List—Prizes Awarded to Champions in Each Class

Thirty-two amateur pugilists have signed to appear inside the squared arena during the 1926 intramural boxing tournament, the preliminaries of which will be staged February 5.

Middleweight classes are attracting most entries, but competition in almost all classes gives evidences of proving exceedingly keen this year.

Limited to Three Rounds
Bouts will be decision affairs limited to three rounds, with contenders going a fourth or fifth round if considered necessary in order to name the victor. A panel of three judges will grant decisions. Prizes will be awarded the champion of each class by the intramural athletic association.

Contenders for each class are:
115 pounds—M. Mundell.
125 pounds—F. McGregor, McCowan, L. Westfall, Sherman Robinson.

135 pounds—McCutcheon, O. Howe, R. E. Merrill, J. S. Huffman, E. A. Stephenson, O. V. Lee, S. Robinson, Fred W. Schultz.
145 pounds—Red Collman, Joe Schaulis, B. D. Burt, E. Allison, H. Nester, L. H. Davis.

158 pounds—R. Coleman, Joe Schaulis, S. Curtiss, Paul Massey, Harley Mitchell, R. H. Griffiths, W. Copenhafer, L. Davis, Walter Koerner.

175 pounds—R. W. Fort, W. E. Lumb, Robert Omer.
Heavyweights—Harold Stover, M. C. Bryan.

MORE INTEREST IN LECTURES ON CONTEMPORARY WRITERS

Average Number Attending Each Lecture Was 120—Considering a Second Semester Series

A decided increase in the interest of college and Manhattan people in the work of contemporary writers was registered this winter according to the attendance figures in the series of lectures given by the faculty members of the department of English, which have just been tabulated. The attendance at this year's lectures was larger than the attendance at the lectures on any previous series. The average number of persons present this winter was 120, with 173 as the greatest number present at any one lecture.

While a majority of the persons attending the lectures were from the faculty and student body, there was a decided increase in the number of residents of Manhattan not connected with the college, who were interested in the presentation of the lectures.

Seven members of the faculty of the department—H. W. Davis, R. W. Conover, N. W. Rockney, Miss Ada Rice, C. W. Matthews, J. O. Faulkner, and Dr. Margaret Russell—appeared in the lecture series. With the exception of Doctor Russell, whose subject was of a general nature, each speaker discussed certain works of a modern writer.

Because of the interest manifested in the course, Prof. R. W. Conover, who was in charge of the series, has announced, there is under consideration the presentation of two or more evening lectures of a similar nature during the second semester. No definite arrangements for this has been made, however.

A Faculty Gym Class

A gymnasium class for faculty men to meet Wednesday nights in the gymnasium has been started. So far there are about 20 members of this class.

PURPLE TO MEET WHITE SATURDAY

VARSITY TRACK PROSPECTS TO COMPETE IN NICHOLS GYM

Axtell and Gartner Showing up Well in Quarter and Half Mile Respectively

Teams representing the Purple and the White, respectively, have been chosen to compete against each other in the annual Purple and White indoor track and field meet to be held Saturday, January 30, at Nichols gymnasium at 7:30 o'clock. Preliminary time trials held last Saturday for the mile and two mile relay teams showed a promise of strength in the relay events.

All men who have shown an interest in track were divided, under the direction of Coach C. W. Bachman, into two teams, the Purple, captained by R. E. Kimport, and the White, led by M. Sallee. Both varsity and freshman material have been mixed in the two groups to insure stronger competition in all events.

Kimport on Purple Team

The personnel of the Purple is as follows: Kimport, Gartner, Moody, Carter, Smercheck, Ward, Carlyle, Artley, Burton, Z. Pearson, Nash, Whitfield, Hanlin, Tombaugh, Demmit, Curtiss, Graham, Benson, Towle, Douglas, Lyon, McBurney, Smith, Farrell, Haines, Hammond, and Crocker.

The White team is composed of Sallee, Davis, Axtell, Dayhoff, Fleck, MacGrath, Winburn, Ward, Barton, Fairchild, Johnson, McGee, Richwine, Amos, King, Robinson, B. Pearson, Householder, H. Carter, Artman, Olmstead, Wilson, MacEvoy, Sappenfield, and Enns.

Officials for the contest will be selected from the faculty for each individual event. Due to a lack of facilities the shot put will be held out doors Saturday afternoon.

Among the half-milers who were timed last Saturday for the two mile relay, P. Axtell led in two minutes, five seconds flat. Following Axtell were L. Moody, 2: 5.3; R. E. Kimport, 2: 5.6; M. Sallee, 2: 7.2; and A. E. MacGrath, 2: 7.7. T. Fleck did not run in the tryouts.

May Attend Texas Relays

Three quarter-milers were timed under 57 seconds which, according to Coach Bachman, is better than he expected on the indoor track. The best time was made by P. Gartner, 56.1, followed closely by J. F. Smercheck, 55.6, and A. Ward, 56.8. O. Barton was timed the preceding day in 57.1. L. Davis, a member of last year's mile relay, did not run in the quarter mile tryouts but showed up well in the thirty yard low hurdles which he stepped in 3.9 seconds. Don Meek ran close on his heels in 4.1.

Final tryouts for the K. C. A. C. contest will be held Wednesday afternoon. These trials will determine the selection for the relays and the special events which the Aggies will enter at Kansas City.

It is probable that the Aggie track schedule this year will include the Texas Relays, March 26, and the Rice Relays on the day following. The entry in these meets, however, will probably take the form of a single medley relay.

NEW COLORS AND SHOULDER PADS FOR R.O.T.C. STUDENTS

Ornaments Are Purple "K" in White Circle—Should Be Here in a Few Days

Suitable colors for parades and ceremonials will be purchased for the local unit of the R. O. T. C. as a result of a movement promoted by Colonel Fred W. Bugbee among the students enrolled in the course. A subscription of 40 cents has been asked from all members of the R. O. T. C. to go towards the purchase of the colors and also shoulder ornaments, which are somewhat similar to regimental insignia used in the regular army.

A committee composed of faculty members and advanced course men, decided upon a design of a purple "K" in a white circle for the ornaments. The pads should be here in a few days.

Bids on the regimental colors have been submitted by a number of firms. The prices for silk and hand embroidered flags range from \$250 to \$300.

The need of better colors to represent the college in parades and at summer camps has long been felt, but the cost has hitherto been prohibitive.

HOME EC SHORT COURSE PLANNED

PROGRAM ARRANGED FOR FARM AND HOME WEEK FEATURE

Four Day Series of Lectures Will Include Subjects of Interest to Everyone

A tentative program for the short course in home economics during Farm and Home Week which will start Tuesday, February 9, and continue until Friday, February 12, has been arranged by the heads of the various home ec departments.

On Tuesday morning there will be group singing, a talk by Mrs. W. H. Andrews on "Homes—Their Development," "Electrification of Kansas Farms" by Prof. H. B. Walker, and a demonstration of "Your Use of Electrical Equipment." In the afternoon Greta Grey will speak on "The Management of Time," and Prof. Albert Dickens on "Trees and Shrubs for Kansas Yards," after which slides of home and yards will be shown.

Wednesday, Prof. H. B. Walker will talk on "Water Systems for the Farm Home," Greta Grey on "The Work Shop of Your Home," Prof. E. V. Floyd on "Keeping Equipment Shipshape," and a demonstration will be given on kitchen arrangement. On Wednesday afternoon there will be a talk by Amy Kelly on "Leisure and Recreation," "Recreation Through a Hobby" by Mrs. Irwin "Vacations as Educational Opportunities" by Mrs. Gillett and Mrs. Brown, and "My Vacation in Europe" by Prof. Araminta Holman.

Question Box Thursday and Friday

On Thursday morning there will be a question box, a talk on "Importance of the Pre-school Years" by Dr. Florence B. Sherbon, "Getting Away from the Family—The Problem of the Adolescent" by Prof. J. C. Peterson, "Boys and Girls' Club Camps" by Mrs. Fulton, and "Community Recreation" by Prof. Walter Burr. In the afternoon, there will be a talk by Elma Stewart on "The Community Dinner," by Edith Holmberg on "Women's Camps," and "Recreation through Your Club," a baby clinic, and the presentation of research work in home economics.

On Friday, there will be a question box, a talk by Prof. P. P. Brainard on "The Practical Use of Mental Tests," on "Fitter Families" by Dr. Florence B. Sherbon, and an "Illustration of Scoring of Family Group—Individual Scoring" by Miss Martin. In the last afternoon session, Dr. R. K. Nabours will speak on "What Your Children Inherit" and Dr. Mary T. Harman on "How Your Family Builds on This Inheritance." The last part of the program will consist of a food clinic.

JOURNALISTS TO REPORT FOR TOPEKA DAILY CAPITAL

Will Put Out Kansas Day Edition of Paper Friday for Sixth Time

Thirty-two K. S. A. C. journalism students will leave Manhattan next Friday morning for Topeka, where they will spend a day reporting news for the Topeka Daily Capital.

There will be students representing nearly all the classes in journalism. According to present indications Miss Josephine Hemphill's classes in journalism practice will exceed others in attendance, 15 students in her classes registering for the trip.

Morse Salisbury and Prof. M. W. Brown, instructors in the journalism department, will edit the copy turned in by the students.

Those who will make the trip are as follows: Alice Williams, Russell Thackrey, Fred M. Shideler, Alice Nichols, L. N. Gibson, Mary Marlene Kimball, Lawrence Youngman, Oswald Dryden, Florence Wells, Miriam Dexter, Velma Lockridge, Harold C. Spencer, Lester Frey, Dwight King, Dorothy Stevenson, Mrs. Eusebia Thompson, Zella Parsons, Alice Lane, Merilee Gault, Leo Tauer, L. T. Igleheart, Wayne Amos, H. F. Mitchell, Gordon Hohn, Elma Stewart, Mary Reed, Hugh Hunsaker, and Gardiner Rhoades.

Members of the faculty who will accompany the students are Prof. C. E. Rogers, Morse Salisbury, Prof. M. W. Brown, and Miss Josephine Hemphill. The trip to Topeka has been an annual event for the students of the journalism department at K. S. A. C. for the past five years, when the editor of the Capital has given them charge of the Kansas Day edition.

EIGHT IN "WHO'S WHO"

It is comparatively easy to appreciate greatness on other hills. Few can appreciate celebrities that are near by. Eight Kansas State personages are listed in Who's Who in America. President F. D. Farrell, J. T. Willard, L. E. Call, J. E. Kammeyer, H. H. King, Albert Dickens, and William Jardine, secretary of agriculture, Nelson Antrim Crawford, head of the journalism department who is away on a leave of absence, and E. L. Holton, professor of education, also away on leave of absence, appear in the most recent number.

BLUE DIAMONDS PROVE TOO MUCH

K. C. C. QUINTET SMOTHERS WILDCAT FIVE 45 TO 26

Former Middle Western College Stars Present Flashy Offense—Browning and Ackerman Stars

A spirited non-conference tussle with the K. C. A. C. Blue Diamond five ended adversely for Kansas State in Kansas City Saturday night, January 23, the Wildcats finishing a poor second, 45 to 26.

Led from the start, the Aggie crew found themselves unable to cope with a dashing Blue Diamond attack. The K. C. A. C. quintet, composed of hand picked middle-western court stars, were at their best and maintained a comfortable lead throughout the game.

The outcome was never in doubt. At half-time the club team held a 22 to 10 advantage and wended a merry way through the remaining minutes of play.

Pace Too Fast for Aggies

Phenomenal work of Browning and Ackerman at forward featured the powerful Blue Diamond offense. The Aggie quintet fought back to the last but found the grueling pace too fast. The Wildcat offense flashed several times in the first half, with Mertel, Tebow, and Byers making the most of a few opportunities to count. An occasional loop from this trio in addition to counters by Edwards, Koch, and Price kept the Aggies ship from floundering too deeply in the second half.

Uncanny heaves that would have unbalanced any team were sunk by the flashy club forwards, but the Wildcat defense persisted in their efforts to check scoring by ordinary routes.

"Bun" Browning, a Missouri U. product, with "Tus" Ackerman, graduate of the Jayhawk cage school, were heavy scorers for the victors. Browning accumulated 16 points and his running mate accounted for 15. Hess, who two weeks ago saw action against the Purple team while on the Schooley five, contributed his bit toward the downfall of the Wildcats Saturday night, sinking two double markers.

Mertel High Aggie Scorer

Mertel was high for the Aggies with three goals and three gift tosses. Tebow, occupying the pivot berth, rang up three baskets and a pair of free throws. Byers accounted for a lone goal.

The Aggie team now faces a long stretch of inactivity—practice excepted—extending over into the spring term. February 5 the Wildcat squad will entrain for Columbia, Mo., where a stiff tussle with the Missouri Tigers is on the calendar for that night. The following evening, February 6, the Corsautmen will tangle with the Washington Bears in their St. Louis lair. The next home game will be an affair between the Wildcats and Nebraska, the evening of February 9.

The box score:

K. C. A. C.—45			
	G	Ft	F
Browning, f	7	2	0
Wheat, f	3	1	0
Hess, f	2	0	2
Mount, f	0	0	0
Ackerman, c	7	1	0
Williams, c	0	1	0
Wilkins, g	0	0	4
Sander, g	0	0	2
Engle, g	1	0	0

Totals .. 20 5 8

Kansas Aggies—26

	G	Ft	F
Byers, f	1	0	2
Waddle, f	1	0	0
Mertel, f	3	3	1
Osborne, f	0	0	0
Tebow, c	3	2	1
Edwards, g	1	1	1
Koch, g	0	0	1
Price, g	1	0	0

Totals .. 16 6 6

SOONERS STILL CLING TO LEAD

OKLAHOMA AGGIES ALSO RETAINING HIGH POSITION

Invasion of Iowa Raised Title Hopes of Both Southern Teams—Cellar for Grinnell

Another week of valley competition finds the basketball field strung out with the Oklahoma entries showing a decided tendency to draw away from the pack.

The two Oklahoma teams finished a highly enjoyable northern excursion and returned south leaving a wake of more or less shattered title hopes among all their vanquished opponents.

Oklahoma university by running its string of wins up to six, now commands a comfortable lead, being four games ahead of the nearest competitor, Nebraska. The Sooners opened a triumphant tour by soundly beating the Kansas Jayhawkers, after overcoming and reversing a lead in the final minutes of play. Grinnell was the next combination to bow before the doughty Sooners, and Drake was the third victim. The Oklahoma, evincing championship calibre in all encounters, went especially good in the Drake conflict.

Nebraska Still 1,000

The Oklahoma Aggies emulated their fellow statesmen to some extent, but barely emerged ahead in both of their victories. The southern Aggies downed Drake for a second time in the season Friday, and Grinnell by the same margin of victory, one point, Saturday. The Oklahoma Aggies are now in third place and in event of a Nebraska loss will slip into the runner-up post.

Nebraska defeated Ames Saturday and thereby preserved a perfect percentage.

The Kansas university five suffered a bitter loss to Oklahoma Thursday, but partly recovered their standing Saturday night, downing a rival combination, the Bengals from Missouri.

Washington and Kansas Aggies the only quintets not under fire in valley circles last week, remain in respective fifth and sixth positions with balanced win and lost columns.

Missouri, Ames, and Drake all lost considerable standing as a result of one or more defeats each. Drake dropped a pair of tilts to the Oklahoma invaders.

Grinnell boosted its string of defeats to five.

FOREIGN STUDENTS TELL OF CUSTOMS OF THEIR COUNTRY

A Wife in South Africa May Be Valued from a Calf to Several Cows

The Cosmopolitan club held its Calvin hall rest room, Thursday evening, January 21, with an interesting program on the social customs of Africa, Mexico, and India as the principal theme.

The program opened with two piano solos by Madame Suzanne Pasmore, after which J. P. F. Sellschop told in detail of the custom of the native Bantu tribes of South Africa who buy their wives. As their property consists mainly of cattle, it is in the medium of exchange, and a wife may be worth several cattle or perhaps only a calf. The chief of the tribe may have as many as 23 wives if he can afford it, but as the men are taxed according to the number of wives, they are apt to limit the number.

Two clarinet duets were given by Dorothy Stiles and Margaret Foster, accompanied by Fern Cunningham. Manuel Alvarado told of customs in Mexico. He was followed by S. N. Mukerji of Calcutta, who told of the joint family system of India, where every member of the family lives in the same large house because the widows of a family do not marry again. He also told of the marriage customs and feasts, where there are several hundred guests at a wedding and must prepare for three times as many as they expect, so no one can claim they didn't have plenty to eat.

A large number of visitors were present and enjoyed the program exceedingly. Election of officers will take place at the next meeting, February 4.

At the Theater

Marshall—Tuesday, "East Lynne," Wednesday and Thursday, Blanche Sweet, Lois Wilson, and Ben Lyon in "Bluebeard's Seven Wives." Friday and Saturday, Tom Mix in "The Yankee Senior."

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The student newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College. Published every Tuesday and Friday of the college year. Entered as second class matter at the postoffice, Manhattan, Kansas.

The editor-in-chief is responsible for the news and editorial policies; the managing editor for news gathering and editing; and the business manager for advertising and circulation. Address communications accordingly. Complaints or suggestions should be referred to the editor-in-chief.

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1926

DEPRESSION

The period of depression is with us.

On all sides is the wall, "Why did I come to school—I'm not doing any good here."

Which is as it should be. It is in most cases, an indication that the afflicted is worth educating. After so long a time in college, one becomes appalled with the number of things there are to learn, and the minute amount which can be learned in four or 40 years of study. One also becomes somewhat disgusted with one's own aversion to real effort, the inefficiency and asininity of some instructors, and the futility of things in general.

It is only by comparison that one is able to get back to the serene confidence of the high school senior in the value of that which has been termed a college education.

By next spring much of the present depression will have passed. Perhaps it will take all the reflection of a summer to build up the determination to start in again. Most of us will start again, and gladly.

A decade from now, these periods of depression will have been forgotten, and we will say that our college years were the happiest of our lives. That will not be true, but it will be a nice thing to say, and is almost in itself worth going to college for.

The College Editor

THE GENTLE ART OF "BOOING"

(Ohio State Lantern)

Here at Ohio State we have the charming custom of booing referees at basketball games when they decide other than the way the crowd sees the play.

Out at Indiana university they have an even more charming custom. To quote from a recent editorial in the student paper, "When short dresses become the object of masculine cheering at basketball games it's a sure sign the attention of University males is being drawn too far because the dresses are not drawn far enough."

It seems that the girls' dresses "have been causing nearly as much excitement as is the playing of the teams." It may be that it is better to boo referees than to cheer short dresses, but either one is pretty likely to be looked on as the work of hoodlums or possibly of "reds subsidized from Moscow" and a part of the insidious "youth movement" by some people in the crowd.

In booing referees there is a real danger for the Ohio State basketball team. Some referees do not take kindly to this kind of criticism from the stands and impose fouls on the home team.

Sometimes the game may be close when such booing takes place. The referee may call a foul or two on

Ohio State and the opposing team turn the penalties into points that may defeat Ohio State.

The principles of sportsmanship should be enough to prevent such booing, but if it isn't then the added fear of losing a game through such practices should prove a more powerful deterrent.



H. J. H.

A Rotten Lie

Wish to advise that everything in the pin contest was a rotten lie. In other words I lied. As far as I know (which isn't much) there is no organization that could win a contest. If any of them have pins, no one knows anything about it.

It was at first my desire to give a wee bit of publicity to the pin question and in that manner give the young male a chance to protect himself when a real contest comes about this spring.

Judge for Yourself

This column is conducted for those who have some criticism or comment they wish to express publicly. Any material received will be published as written, with the exception of changes necessary in having it set into type. No anonymous contributions will be used, but only the initials will be published if the writer so requests. Opinions expressed herein are those of an individual, and do not voice the policies of The Collegian in any way.

CRAMMING? Everybody's doing it and it might be well if they would observe the old theory that the first hour of sleep is worth more than the last two. For instance set the alarm clock just an hour ahead of the time you retire. Then when it awakens you, get out of bed, go through part of the daily dozen until you are wide awake and set the alarm ahead another hour. This continued for the last four or five hours of the night will be equivalent

to a good night's sleep or more than nine hours, and you will be ready to hit the finals the following day.

Try it once. It works (the clock.)—H. M.

Lost in Anderson hall—A white gold ring set with an emerald. Finder please return to post office or call 1236.

Lost—Wednesday between Cafeteria and Library. Green Shaeffer Lifetime fountain pen with name on it. Eula Anderson, Box 304.

Pipes—Imported, rustic models at \$1. College Drug store.

All the latest novelties in Valentines and Candies. Cress Store Aggieville.

Karl Knaus Promoted

Karl Knaus, graduate of K. S. A. C., who for a number of years was county agent leader of Kansas, and for the past several years of Michigan, has accepted the superintendency of Menominee Agricultural school of Menominee, Mich.

Students' book exchange at College Tailor Shop.

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Society Happenings

Miss Emma Hyde entertained with a bridge luncheon at her home at 320 North Fifteenth Thursday noon.

The engagement of Miss Mary Brownell, instructor, in modern languages to Mr. John T. Helm, instructor in architecture, has just been announced.

The Acacia fraternity entertained with a house dance Saturday evening. Music was furnished by Art Dodge's orchestra.

The seniors of the Farm House fraternity entertained with a dinner-dance at their chapter house in honor of L. B. Harden, Saturday night.

Sigma Phi Sigma announces the pledging of R. B. Sundgren, senior in general science.

Prof. and Mrs. R. W. Conover were dinner guests at the Delta Delta house Thursday evening.

Tobasco, men's dancing fraternity, will entertain Saturday evening with a dance at Elk's hall. Music will be furnished by Chuck Schofield's orchestra from Kansas City.

The Newman club entertained with a dance in Recreation center Saturday night.

Dinner guests at the Alpha Xi Delta house Sunday were Miss Dorothy Cashen, Miss Coles, Dr. Mary Harman, Miss Zula Dunn, Miss Vega Wasson, and Miss Genevieve Wasson.

The housemother at the Beta Theta Pi house entertained with a tea Sunday evening in honor of the seniors.

Dean Mary P. Van Zile will attend the annual meeting of the Kansas Council of Women which will be held in Topeka on January 28 at Pelletier's tea room. The business session will start at 10:30. There will be a luncheon at 12:30 o'clock and the business session will continue into the afternoon.

Prof. and Mrs. Willard Martin and Prof. and Mrs. H. W. Cave, entertained members of the dairy department and their wives at a 7 o'clock dinner Friday evening. Following the dinner bridge was played at three tables.

Prof. and Mrs. F. A. Kleinschmidt entertained with a 7 o'clock dinner party Friday evening. The guests were Prof. and Mrs. C. W. Colver, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Dean, Prof. and Mrs. A. E. White, Prof. and Mrs. Roger C. Smith, Prof. and Mrs. J. C. Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Zeigler, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Innes, Mrs. Inez Sargeant and Mrs. Libbie Hughes.

Mrs. Anna Miller Knute, 1119 Carpenter Road, Mansfield, Ohio, national secretary of Alpha Xi Delta, visited the chapter here from Wednesday until Friday afternoon. Dinner guests in her honor Thursday evening were Mrs. C. W. Corsant and Mrs. C. A. Kimball.

Prof. and Mrs. A. J. Mack entertained at six tables of bridge Friday evening.

Dinner guests at the Phi Kappa house Thursday evening were Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Grimes, Harold Howe, and Harry Bueche.

Senior men's Pan-Hellenic held its bi-monthly meeting at the Phi Kappa house Monday evening at 7:15 o'clock.

Seven Years Itch May Last Forever According to Seiver

"Seven Year Itch," according to Dr. C. M. Seiver, college physician, will not only continue for seven years but will go on forever if it is not given the proper cure.

Scabies, commonly called seven years itch, is a common epidemic among students. It is caused by a parasite which burrows into the skin and lays its eggs. This causes welts to form which are very irritant. The disease spreads rapidly in the winter and while it is primarily a disease of filth, it may be contracted by anyone who comes in contact with an infected person or some article an infected person has used. It can be cured by certain applications.

The state board of health has placed scabies on the list of diseases to be combatted by the exclusion of persons having the disease from school. Doctor Seiver, however, tries to cure the patients without making them miss their classes.

Every year Doctor Seiver has sent out an appeal to the student body for cooperation in stamping out this disease. Every year it spreads alarmingly, causing the health department much work. This disease often appears first between the fingers. It does not affect the face. Many students will try to hide their infection until it becomes so painful that they are alarmed. By that time they probably have given it to every one associating with them.

Again Doctor Seiver sends out his plea, "Keep clean. Avoid places

where the parasites may thrive. Consider your fellow students and report any symptoms whether on yourself or others to the health office immediately."

On Other Hills

Rules on how and when to smoke are being designed to guide women at Barnard college.

Nine hundred steel lockers are being installed at the University of Denver following a series of overcoat thefts.

"Dates at basketball games in the college gymnasium are taboo," decreed the O club at Oklahoma university.

A new course is to be offered at Ottawa university by the home economics department, for all students who are interested in "feeding themselves."

Freshmen at Ohio State are thrown in the lake if they are caught without "prep" caps.

At least one third of the Wisconsin university students earn their way through school.

Women at the University of Indiana are forbidden to motor outside the city of Bloomington, or to have an automobile except for the two weeks at the beginning and at the end of terms.

Men's Student council at Ohio State university has taken a stand against alleged prohibition law violations and has offered to assist the president of the university in remedying such irregularities as may exist.

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All kinds of musical repairs—Brown's.

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Faculty woman wants someone to share furnished apartment. Address S. Box 56, College.

Rooms for boys—1000 Kearney.

Lois Gorton, '25, was in town for the week end visiting her mother.

Hear the new 50¢ records at Brown's Music Store.

Students' book exchange at College Tailor Shop.

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Marshall MATINEE Monday, Feb. 1

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40 Artists the Greatest in all Mexico. Eight Soloists and Marimba
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bands are good for you
young men.

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WOMEN TAKING JOURNALISM OUTNUMBER MEN BY FIFTEEN

Several not Planning to Follow Profession Take Course for Liberal and Cultural Education

More women than men are enrolled in the course in industrial journalism at Kansas State Agricultural college, 74 of the total enrollment of 133 being women, while the number of men is but 59. Classification according to year shows the same margin in favor of the women with exception of the sophomore class, the numbers there being exactly equal. Enrollment for the four classes is as follows: Senior—women, seven; men, five; junior—women, 15; men, seven; sophomore—women, 21; men, 21; freshman—women, 31; men, 26.

Statistics show that the number of women enrolled has not always exceeded that of men for of the total number of 129 graduates of the department of journalism, 71 are men, while but 58 are women.

Enrollment statistics vary with different institutions, however. At the University of Missouri during the school year 1924-25, 123 of the total of 210 regular and special students enrolled in the school of journalism were men, while only 87 were women. At Wisconsin university the number of men enrolled in journalistic curricula greatly exceeds the number of women.

The journalism course at K. S. A. C. attracts a number of women who do not plan to follow journalism as a profession but who desire a liberal, cultural education. Many of the women graduates of the department, however, are highly successful in practicing the profession.


H. E. Chilton Killed

Howard E. Chilton, secretary-treasurer of the Burger Engraving company of Kansas City, was killed in an auto accident near Kansas City last Saturday. Chilton was also head of the college annual department for Burger and had charge of the engravings for the Royal Purple and Brown Bull.

The Sour Owl, humor publication at K. U., reported the greatest sale in its history, when the Lucky Number came out Wednesday with a list of women who had voted in a men's popularity contest, and their choices. The women had assurance that their votes would be strictly confidential and their duplicity has furnished much amusement for the Hill.

New 1926 song hits. Kipp's.

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Nebraska	2	0	1.000
Oklahoma A. & M.	4	1	.800
Kansas	3	2	.600
Washington	2	2	.500
Kansas State	1	1	.500
Missouri	1	3	.250
Iowa Aggies	1	3	.250
Drake	1	4	.200
Grinnell	0	5	.000

Valley Scores Last Week

Oklahoma, 29; Kansas, 21.
Oklahoma Aggies, 24; Drake, 23.
Oklahoma, 36; Grinnell, 27.
Oklahoma Aggies, 31; Grinnell, 30.
Kansas Aggies, 26; K. C. A. C., 45.
Nebraska, 18; Ames, 13.
Oklahoma, 24; Drake, 15.
Kansas, 24; Missouri, 18.

Games This Week

January 28
Grinnell vs. Kansas, Grinnell.
Oklahoma Aggies vs. Baptist U., Stillwater.

January 29

Iowa State vs. Kansas, Ames.
Oklahoma Aggies vs. Baptist U., Stillwater.

January 30

Drake vs. Kansas at Des Moines.
Grinnell vs. Nebraska at Grinnell.

ON STATE TEACHERS' PROGRAM

Three Faculty Members to Attend Topeka Meeting Next Month

Miss Emma Hyde of the department of mathematics, Dr. C. V. Williams of the department of education, and Dr. V. L. Strickland of the department of education, will be speakers at the winter meeting of the State Teachers' association held in Topeka February 5 and 6. This meeting will the ninth annual session of the council of administration of Kansas.

Miss Hyde is to speak on the "Future of the Association of Kansas Teachers" at a luncheon for the mathematics teachers Saturday, February 6. Doctor Williams will speak before the class room teachers section Friday, February 5, upon "Objectives and Results in Teaching."

Doctor Strickland is to speak before the college section upon "The Problem of Elimination Among College Students."

See our new Uke's from \$2 up—Brown's.

Pound stationery with envelopes \$9 cents. College Drug store, Ted and Dad.

Chairman Music Committee

Prof. Walter Burr has been appointed chairman of the entertainment and music committee of the local chamber of commerce. Other members of the K. S. A. C. faculty who are on the committee are G. R. Pauling, George Gemmell, and W. H. Andrews.

Pipes—Imported, rustic models at \$1. College Drug store.

Blue Rose De Luxe Vanities 75c., \$1, 1.50, and \$2. College Drug store.

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Now is the time to select your text-books for the second semester. Our stock is complete and we can give you better service this week than we can next week when we are so busy. If you have books to sell, bring them in now. We have a limited number of good second-hand books for those who come early. We guarantee all our books to be of the latest edition.

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THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. XXXII

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, FRIDAY, JANUARY 29, 1926

NO. 35

NOVEL EXHIBITS FOR OPEN HOUSE

ENGINEER'S ANNUAL "AT HOME"
DEMONSTRATION FEBRUARY 11

Especially Interesting to Farm and
Home Week Visitors Because of
Correlation with Farm Life

Farmers visiting the college during Farm and Home week, February 8 to 13 will be especially interested in the exhibits and demonstrations made by the engineers owing to the relation to the farm of the products of engineering such as improved highways, bridges, drainage, light and water plants, farm power machinery, and better buildings.

The electrical engineers promise some novel and spectacular displays with high voltage electricity as well as demonstrations of its part in the practical application of electric power. The agricultural engineers' exhibit is to consist of farm machinery, farm power water and light plants, and some up to date ideas along the lines of irrigation.

Mix Bread Without Yeast
The milling engineers are scheduled to demonstrate to their visitors that they can mix bread without yeast and biscuits without baking powder by means of a new type of mixing machine. Those who are doubtful will be convinced with samples of the finished product.

New and practical designs of houses will be shown in the department of architecture as well as sketches that show the artistic talent that may be displayed in building design. The civil engineers will display surveying and office equipment and plans of highways and bridges. The foundry and shops are to be in operation and souvenirs made by students passed out to visitors.

The engineers hope that all visitors to the college will spend some time in the engineering building on open house day, and they are preparing to make it well worth their while to do so. Students of the department will be on hand to show their visitors around and explain the various exhibits.

COLLEGIAN WILL CONTINUE UNDER SAME MANAGEMENT

Ferris Re-elected as Business Manager—
Shideler Editor-in-Chief—
Thackrey Managing Editor

Personnel of the executive positions of The Collegian will continue to be the same during the next nine weeks as during the past semester, according to announcement made by the governing board of the newspaper following a meeting Tuesday afternoon. Fred M. Shideler, Girard, managing editor during the past semester, was elected editor-in-chief. Gerald E. Ferris, Chapman, business manager during the first semester, was re-elected, and R. I. Thackrey, Manhattan, editor-in-chief last semester, will be managing editor.

The business manager and editor-in-chief hold office for the entire semester; the managing editor being elected every nine weeks. Staff positions are open to all students in the college.

Members of The Collegian board are Miriam Dexter, Manhattan; L. R. Combs, Manhattan; Wayne Rogler, Manhattan; H. D. Grothusen, Ellsworth; and Prof. C. E. Rogers, acting head of the department of industrial journalism. The board instructed Wayne Rogler, secretary, to prepare a resolution for publication in The Collegian at the time of announcement of the election. The resolution is as follows:

The Collegian board wishes publicly to commend the excellence of the student newspaper under the management of Messrs. Ferris, Thackrey, and Shideler, whom the board has unanimously named to continue as executives of the paper.

At the Theaters

Marshall—Fri., and Sat., Tom Mix in "The Yankee Senior." Monday matinee only. The Famous Tipica Orchestra of Mexico composed of over 40 of Mexico's greatest musicians. Monday night and Tuesday matinee and night Richard Barthelmess in "Just Suppose."

Wareham—Fri., Virginia Valli and Eugene O'Brien in "Siege," Sat., Hoot Gibson in "Calgary Stampede," and 3 acts vaudeville. Mon., Tues., and Wed., D. W. Griffith's "The Royle Girl."

Miss Jennie Horner, '25, was a visitor at the college this week. She will leave soon for Michael Reese hospital in Chicago where she will be a student dietitian.

EXTEMPO FOR SHORT COURSE

Eight Weeks Course Under Doctor Hill Next Year

A two hour course in extempore speaking will be added to the regular work of the agricultural short course men next year, according to Dr. H. T. Hill, head of the public speaking department. The course will be added as a result of interest taken in the work this year by the short course men, who enrolled for the eight weeks course following the Christmas holidays. Doctor Hill and Miss Osceola Burr, instructor in the department, have been teaching public speaking to the short course men for the past few weeks.

FOOTBALL WORK STARTS OFF EARLY NEXT SEMESTER

Call for Varsity, and Freshmen to
Attend Lectures and Drill
Issued by Bachman

Coach Charles W. Bachman has issued a call to all varsity football men and this year's freshmen who plan to try out next fall to attend lectures and signal practices which will be held in the evenings beginning February 2.

Signal practices are to be held during the entire semester from 7 to 8:15 o'clock every Tuesday evening while Thursday evening from 7 to 7:30 is the time set for lectures on football. The first half of the coming semester will be devoted to the instruction of the backs and ends and the last half to tackles, guards, and center.

So far the loss of varsity material through graduation includes but four men although there is the possibility that some may fail to return. As yet Coach Bachman has not been notified of such intentions on the part of any letter men.

With last year's varsity material and fully three teams of freshman players the coach expects about 60 men to report for this spring's preliminary training.

ALUMNI BANQUET FEBRUARY 12

K. S. A. C. Association Expected to
Entertain 250 Guests

K. S. A. C. alumni will hold a luncheon on Friday noon, February 12, as a part of the Farm and Home week activities. It was announced today by Ralph Foster, secretary of the alumni association.

Charles M. Harger, editor of the Abilene Reflector and a member of the state board of regents, has been asked to be a guest on that occasion and to speak at the luncheon.

Details of the program have not been arranged, Mr. Foster said. The guest list, which will consist of both alumni and faculty members, is expected to reach approximately 250. About 150 attended the luncheon last year.

GEN. HARBORD AN AUTHOR

Graduate of K. S. A. C. Writes Book
on World War

Major General James G. Harbord is the author of a book, "Leaves From a War Diary," which recently came off the press. General Harbord is a graduate of the college. A copy of the book is now in the city library.

The book contains 400 pages with numerous illustrations. General Harbord is now president of the Radio Corporation of America.

To Give Commencement Addresses

Requests for college professors to deliver commencement addresses are now being received from various high schools of the state. Dr. H. T. Hill will speak at Wilson on May 20, and at Ellinwood on May 21. Prof. C. W. Matthews will give the address for Crawford Community high school seniors on May 20. Each spring, from 50 to 60 addresses are delivered by K. S. A. C. professors at various high school commencements over the state.

Doctor Bullard to Kentucky

Dr. John F. Bullard, instructor in the department of surgery and veterinary medicine, at the college left Monday for Lexington, Ky., where he has accepted a position in the state university. He has been with the college about three years. No successor has been appointed.

Broadcast Kansas Day Program

A special Kansas Day program was sent out to the Woman's Clubs of Kansas by station KSCA from 4:30 to 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. It was directed by Mrs. Ethel J. Marshall with music furnished by the music department.

HIGGINBOTHAM IS FORUM SPEAKER

FAMOUS LECTURER HERE
MARCH 10 AND 20

Missionary to India for Many Years
—Received Decoration from
British Government in 1921

Sam Higginbotham, widely known lecturer and missionary to India, will appear here on the program of the World Forum in March, according to announcement made by Dr. A. A. Holtz, secretary of the Y. M. C. A. He will be on the campus March 19 and 20. Mr. Higginbotham is known by many members of the faculty, as he was on the program of the World Forum five years ago.

Mr. Higginbotham was born in England 52 years ago, coming to the United States at the age of 20 to complete his education. He attended school at Mt. Hermon, Mass., from 1894 to 1899. In 1903 he received the bachelor of arts degree from Princeton university, and in 1911 the master of arts degree from the same institution. The degree, bachelor of science in agriculture, was conferred upon him by the University of Ohio in 1911.

Favors Universal Peace

Since 1903 Mr. Higginbotham has been a missionary of the Presbyterian church of the United States to India. He is an active worker in the interests of lepers and the blind. He has lectured through the United States and India and is well versed on world wide interests, especially those relating to a universal peace. Mr. Higginbotham, who is now principal of the agricultural institute, Allahabad, India, is a director of Ewing Christian college and of Isabelle Thoburn Women's college.

In 1921 the lecturer was decorated with Kaiser-I-Hind, a gold medal, by the British government for his work in the interests of India. He is author of "Gospel and the Plow," which came off the press in 1921. Negotiations are also being made with three other nationally known speakers to appear on the World Forum program.

WEBBER A MOVIE ACTOR

Former Aggie Grid Star Riding
Bronchos in California

"Hank" Webber, former end on the Aggie football team and a member of the Kansas City professional team last season, is trying his hand at the movie business. A picture of Webber dressed in cowboy regalia and riding a rearing pony won him the opportunity when the picture was shown in New York on an invasion of the Kansas City football team last fall.

The picture created considerable comment and resulted in Webber being offered a motion picture contract with the Don Carlos Production company. The former Aggie football player passed through here several days ago enroute to the west where a test will be made of him. If he "films" well he will become a fulfilled actor in competition with Tom Mix and others who ride broncos in the daring manner pictured by Webber.

EMPLOYS 12 HOME EC GRADS

Nebraska Has Dozen in Her State
Schools This Year

Nebraska employs twelve graduates of the home economics division of the K. S. A. C. in her schools this year. They are Lillian Jeter, '16, college, University Place, Lincoln; Meria Murphy, '24, Filley; Maude Vedder, '16, college, University of Nebraska, Lincoln; Mildred Emrick, '24, Omaha; Lella Kent, '17, Technical High School, Omaha; Mary Kirkpatrick, '19, Technical High School, Omaha; Ethelyn (Pray) Rees, '13, Nehawka; Alda Henning, '25, Springfield; Jessie Bell Woodworth, '15, college, Wayne; Lore Mendenhall, '19, Lexington; Stella Munger, '25, Holdrege; and Nora E. Watters, '24, Oakkosh.

• • • • •
• Indoor Meet Tomorrow •
• The Annual Purple and White •
• track and field meet will be •
• held in Nichols gymnasium, Sat- •
• urday night, January 30, at •
• 7:30. These contests are held •
• every year between prospective •
• members of the Aggie track •
• squad in order to give Coach •
• Bachman a line on his material. •
• Kimport is captain of the Pur- •
• ple team, and Sallee captain of •
• the Whites. No admission will •
• be charged. •
• • • • •

ROYAL PURPLE DEADLINE FEB. 6

ALL PICTURES MUST BE TAKEN
BEFORE THIS DATE

Time Extended to February 10 for
Second Semester Students— Or-
ganizations Slow to Respond

February 6 has been set as the final date for the taking of individual pictures for the 1926 Royal Purple, according to Wayne Rogler, business manager. The photographer will leave February 10, and all first semester students must have their sittings before February 6 in order that the remaining four days can be devoted to those who have enrolled for the second semester and were not here during the fall term.

The Royal Purple staff is conducting a personal check on all organizations this week, in order to find out those members who have failed to have their pictures taken. All the members of literary societies, fraternities, sororities, and other organizations have not responded to repeated requests to have their pictures taken, and will be left out of the yearbook unless they arrange for appointments immediately.

Officers of several organizations have failed to have their pictures taken, also, according to Rogler, and should make arrangements before the February 6 deadline.

More Than 1100 Taken

Ten days are required for the proofs to return from New York, where all of the developing and printing is done. One day is allowed for the selection of the most suitable proof. Those who order extra pictures will receive them in about ten days after they are ordered. They will be sent to their place of residence, directly from the Aime Dupont studio.

More than 1100 pictures have been taken so far, and the total will probably reach 1500 by deadline date, according to Rogler.

Students enrolling for the spring term will be given an opportunity to appear in the yearbook, but should make arrangements with the management as soon as possible, so all sittings can be taken care of before February 10.

HOME ECONOMICS NEWS OUT

Mary Elva Crockett Editor of Maga-
zine Devoted to Women's Division

The Home Economics News, Volume II, No. 2 has just been published and is devoted principally to articles concerning the child.

The front cover is a picture of Richard Leon Smith, five-month old son of R. L. Smith and Zella Kouns Smith, both of the class of '24. Prof. Amy Jane Leazenby Englund has an article entitled "Personality is Built in Childhood." Jean Swift Dobbs, M. S. '24, writes on "Child Health Work at K. S. A. C.," interesting articles on "Sunbaths for Babies" and "Nursery Tales of a Bygone Day" are also included. There are other articles interspersed in its pages, and the regular departments of "College Notes," "Who's Where and Why," and "Please tell me How."

The magazine is published quarterly by Mary Elva Crockett, Manhattan, editor; Kate M. Penn, Broken Arrow, Okla., question editor; and Josephine Brooks, Manhattan, advertising manager. The subscription price is one dollar a year.

GRADUATES WRITE ARTICLES FOR WOMEN'S MAGAZINE

Dahy Barnett and Wellington Brink
Contribute to "Holland's Maga-
zine" of Dallas, Texas

Two graduates of the journalism department now engaged in journalism work had articles in the January issue of Holland's magazine, largest women's magazine in the southwest, which is published at Dallas, Tex. Miss Dahy Barnett, daughter of Prof. R. J. Barnett of the horticultural department, now engaged in journalism work in Chicago, is author of one article, entitled, "Plan Colorful Menus Carefully."

Wellington Brink, son of the former head of the English department here, also a graduate of the journalism department, wrote "Mr. Bat Tunes In," which appears in the current issue of the magazine. Mr. Brink is on the staff of "Farm and Ranch," a magazine published by the same company that publishes the Holland's magazine.

Prof. W. H. Riddell left Thursday morning for western Kansas where he will conduct a farmer's short course.

DISPLAY OIL PAINTINGS

Work from Syracuse University at
Architectural Department

A number of exhibits from the fine arts department at the University of Syracuse are on display in the architectural department. These exhibits include oil paintings of live models, posters, costumes and original compositions. They will be on display for about 10 days and the public is invited.

Another section of the exhibit will be shown later, the whole exhibit being too large to show at one time. This display will include interior decorations, textile designs, illustrations, and water coloring.

SPRING PRACTICE BEGINS MONDAY

BACHMAN EXPECTS 60 OUT FOR
DAILY WORKOUTS

Freshmen Expecting to Be out Next
Fall Included in Call—Loss
only Four Lettermen

Preparation for the 1926 football campaign will get under way February 2, with all prospective gridmen enrolled in a course of lectures and signal practice.

Football Coach Charles W. Bachman issued a call last week for returning varsity gridsters and freshmen expecting to be out next season to sign for a course of intensive skill practice the opening of the spring term.

The first week will be spent in mobilizing an expected force of 60 lettermen and freshmen. Only four lettermen will be lost by graduation this year, and Coach Bachman expects the remaining batch of seasonal material, numbering twenty-two, will be greatly swelled in number by the freshmen.

Lectures on Tuesday and Thursdays

Backfield men and ends will receive instructions in the art of conducting themselves in their respective positions during the first half of the spring semester. Guards, tackles, and centers will enroll for the last half semester of mental training. Signal practice will be held Tuesday evenings, from 7 to 8:15 o'clock. Thursday evenings, from 7 to 7:30 o'clock will be given over to lectures and skill practice.

Judging from the material now available, the next Purple grid machine will be all the fans fondly hope for.

Dormitory China Designs Here

Plate designs for the china to be used in Van Zile hall, the new college dormitory, have been received by Dean Van Zile of the college. The designs are uniquely decorated and have the initials of Van Zile Hall painted on them. The designs were received from the Warwick China Company, Wheeling, W. Va.

Holtz Re-elected Executive Secretary

Dr. A. A. Holtz, men's advisor and secretary of the college Y. M. C. A., was re-elected executive secretary of the Riley County Council of Religious Education at the annual meeting held in Randolph Tuesday. A large number of Manhattan men hold offices in the Council.

JOURNALISM TEAMS TO GO OUT AGAIN SECOND SEMESTER

Students Enrolled in Rural Press
Will Compose Teams—Many
Requests Received

Journalism teams will be organized again during the spring semester for the purpose of editing Kansas weekly papers, according to Prof. Maynard W. Brown, instructor in the course in Rural Press. The experiment was first performed last December when a team of five students edited the Alma Enterprise for one week.

Teams will be sent to some of the following papers, all of which have expressed interest in the plan: Wathena Times; Minneapolis Better Way; Minneapolis Messenger; Belleville Democrat; Junction City Republic; Post's Printery, Moran; Herington Times; Gove Advocate, Quinter; Belle Plaine News; Wakefield News; Southwest News; Dodge City; Free Press, Colony; Hudson Herald; St. George News; and Augusta Journal.

The Alma experiment was discussed by O. W. Little, one of the editors of the Enterprise, at the annual meeting of the Kansas Press association at Salina last week. The work of the team was thoroughly satisfactory, according to Mr. Little.

SEAMAN STUDENT FORUM SPEAKER

FIRST OF SERIES WILL BE HELD
FEBRUARY 10

Discussion on Relation of Science
and Religion a Feature of Noon
Day Luncheon Talks

Weekly noon day student forums will start again on Wednesday, February 10, when Fred A. Seaman, principal of the North Topeka high school, and one of the leading educators of the state, will speak on "What's Wrong With Our Colleges?"

These forums are held every Wednesday noon during the eight weeks period in the banquet room of the college cafeteria. Those attending may choose their own lunch and eat it upstairs, or may attend the lectures without buying a lunch. The series of eight forums last fall were very popular and it is expected that the interest this spring will exceed that of the first semester.

Evolution Lecture February 24

The committee of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. in charge of the forums, has secured an exceptionally good group of speakers. Beginning on February 24 and continuing for five weeks, there will be a series of lectures on the relation of science and religion. Both sides of the question will be thoroughly discussed by well informed and nationally known speakers.

Following is a complete program of forums for the spring semester:

February 10—"What's Wrong with our Colleges," Fred A. Seaman, principal North Topeka high school.

February 17—"Present Tendencies in Education," Prof. C. V. Williams.

February 24—"The Controversy between Science and Religion from a Scientist's Standpoint," Prof. R. K. Nabours.

March 3—"The Controversy between Science and Religion from a Clergyman's Viewpoint," Reverend Hoag, Dean of Christ's Cathedral, Salina.

March 10—"Historical Cases of Supposed Antagonism Between Science and Religion," Reverend Luckey.

March 17—"The Controversy between Science and Religion from a Layman's Viewpoint," Prof. Eric Englund.

March 24—"What is Modernism?" Reverend McAfee, Westminster Presbyterian Church, Topeka.

March 31—Program under the auspices of the Cosmopolitan Club.

KANSAS STUDENTS FAVOR IDEA OF THE WORLD COURT

Students' Votes in Accord With That
of the Senate Which Affirmed
It Wednesday

The affirmative vote of the United States senate on the World Court Wednesday, was in accord with the votes cast by Kansas colleges in their recent poll, as the results plainly indicate.

According to the student vote on the World Court at this college and at other colleges throughout the country, the college people are strongly in favor of the project. The vote at K. S. A. C. was 526 for it to 83 against.

In a letter, to Dr. A. A. Holtz from the state Y. M. C. A. office at Topeka the following data of the student poll was received.

For Kansas colleges which have sent in their report, number of affirmative votes, 4,181; number of negative votes, 901.

Southwestern, College of Emporia, Pittsburg Teachers College, Sterling, Kansas City university, Hays Teachers College, Kansas university, Ottawa, Fairmount, Emporia Teachers College, Washburn, and K. S. A. C. are the schools which have sent in their vote on the court.

In the national vote of colleges the vote was similar to the results obtained in Kansas as the following vote indicates:

Colleges participating, 333; total vote for, 39,504; total vote against, 7,354.

The total vote on the World Court was rather light but those who sponsored the idea of taking a student poll feel that the vote was thoroughly representative of the college students' attitude toward having a world tribunal.

Andrews Appointed to Faculty

Arthur C. Andrews has been appointed instructor in the chemistry department, succeeding H. U. Wakefield, who resigned early in the school year to take up commercial work.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The student newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College.
Published every Tuesday and Friday of the college year.
Entered as second class matter at the postoffice, Manhattan, Kansas.

The editor-in-chief is responsible for the news and editorial policies; the managing editor for news gathering and editing; and the business manager for advertising and circulation. Address communications accordingly. Complaints or suggestions should be referred to the editor-in-chief.

OFFICE TELEPHONE 1643

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 29, 1926

WE BOW

Having fulfilled the task of "viewing with alarm" for the past semester, it is only to be expected that in this last issue of the semester we should do a little "pointing with pride."

This latter task is not so difficult as it may seem. We have kept all the promises made at the first of the year—because we made no promises.

We have lived up in every respect to the policy of the newspaper—because the only policy set down was to be as consistent or as inconsistent, as pernickety or as amiable as we desired.

It has been, on the whole, a pleasant semester, and the management wishes to step out of character long enough to bow.

Those having laurel wreaths, floral offerings, or hosannas of praise will kindly deliver them to the large room in Kedzie hall (the one in which they do not sell quiz blanks) between the hours of eight and five.

Those having cabbages, immature descendants of poultry, over-mature tomatoes, or other of the more substantial agricultural products will please mail them to our London address.

We bow.



An Embryo "Gold-digger"

Probably her fundamental knowledge is hereditary. Doubtless part of her family tree participated in the gold rush of '49.

Instead of the pan, pick, and high boots of the real dyed-in-the-wool digger of '49, she has galoshes to take the place of the boots, (flipping, flapping, gally, walking—but she doesn't walk—that make music on the air and charm men into thinking there is no Heaven but in her eyes). She has eyes that would charm a Gila monster, and a line that would move the Rock of Gibraltar to tears.

The Manhattan Street Railway company will eventually go bankrupt unless the "gold-digging" rush is stopped.

However she is amusing and "funny." Sometimes she becomes fairly breath-taking in daring.

Nevertheless, I am proud to know her. Had rather date her. Like to furnish taxis for her. Would miss a few meals myself to provide the necessary requisites for dating a real "gold-digger".....it is worth it and it is part of my education. And too.....she is FUNNY.

Complete line of standard songs and instruction material. Kipp's.

Rooms for boys—1000 Kearney.

The College Editor

LIVE TO LEARN

Penn State Collegian:—"American thinking is very clever is very facile" so said Dr. Alexander Melikjohn, former president of Amherst, a few days ago. He went on to say that the American mind is an able instrument, but that the possessors do not use it to think about the things that are worth while.

How many of us are diligently turning our thoughts and best efforts to non-essentials of life? How many undergraduates during the past registration concentrated their efforts in attempting to draw up a schedule that would expose them to as little work as possible. Misdirected efforts, as evidenced last week amount not only to a waste of time, but also to discontent and probably ultimate failures. If the time spent in making out an easy schedule were utilized in analyzing the various courses and electing those which would best suit individual needs there would be, more pleasure and satisfaction in college work.

The subjects one chooses for thought and consideration are far more important than the actions of many students would lead us to believe. The mental habits formed now must determine the course of thought life in later years, and if one begins at the present time to think wisely on questions that are worth while he has found an invaluable asset.

Life is one continued series of choices and decisions should be based on values. Two of the greatest vices of today are listlessness and indifference and the easiest way to destroy these is to learn to apprehend values. Common sense will in the majority of cases uncover the value if it is at all present.

Choose your subjects for thought not as you would choose a pair of shoes, but as you would choose a friend.

SUBTLEFUGE IN COLLEGE

Indiana Student: That the schools of the nation should hold themselves strictly responsible for the moral instruction of their students was the assertion made by Dr. George H. Betts, of Northwestern University, at the state conference on character education this week. He pointed out the danger to a nation "which trains the intellect, sharpens the wits, puts youth in possession of the potentialities of science and leaves the moral nature without adequate development."

Dr. Betts censured certain methods employed in schools and universities which seem to propagate dishonesty

on the part of the students. He spoke of "library notes revised from the notes of a classmate, lecture notes written up from the note taking of another, recitations bluffed, and such devices" which "are in many schools or classes the rule rather than the exception." The system which requires such notes and examinations he said, works toward the actual degeneration of character of pupils.

Is this true? Do students habitually assist each other in the preparation of papers and notebooks, and is this a harmful practice? It seems to us that it is true. Notebooks are preserved and handed down from one class to another; either, to be copied verbatim or revised slightly and handed in as original work. Library references also are passed from one to another. It is easy for the student to justify these practices. Often it is impossible to obtain the necessary books; professors often make unreasonable demands; much of the work is purely mechanical and it seems a waste of time for each student to do it individually.

In this situation we are inclined to agree with Dr. Betts that any academic advantages to be claimed for these methods fall to justify them. If such work is worth doing it is worth each student's doing for himself. No matter what it may be worth academically it is not worth leading students to adopt habits of evasion and subterfuge in their college work.

Burtis Elected to State Board

An Aggie alumnus, Orville B. Burtis, '16, of Manhattan, has the distinction of being the youngest and newest member of the Kansas state board of agriculture. He was elected at the annual meeting of the board in Topeka, January 15. He represents the fifth congressional district and fills the unexpired term of H. G. Kyle of Abilene.

Burtis is farming near Manhattan. He is the son of W. G. Burtis, '97. He has been connected with the extension division of the college as county agent and has a wide knowledge of Kansas farming and farming problems.

Mack, '12, Makes Machinery Survey
A. J. Mack, '12, of the division of engineering at K. S. A. C., has been selected by the state board of administration to make a survey of machinery of all state institutions to determine what kind of oil should be used by each machine. His report will be made to the board March 1, 1926.

Pipes—Imported, rustic models at \$1. College Drug store.

Wanted—College girl to work for room and board. Call 305.

Farm Bureau Buys Campus View

Cecil L. McFadden, '18, of Emporia, county agent of Lyons county, has recently ordered one of the large bird's eye views of the campus, which is being purchased by the county farm bureau to hang in the farm bureau office at Emporia. McFadden writes that the farm bureau wishes to display this picture "for the good of K. S. A. C."

The O'collegian of Oklahoma A. and M. has been conducting a Little Audrey contest with prizes for the best stories submitted. Little Audrey has enjoyed long popularity on many campuses and this contest has flooded the office with contributions.

The principal and 13 teachers at Moody's Northfield Seminary have resigned, but it is denied that the action of the trustees in lifting the ban against dances at the school had anything to do with it.

Blue Rose De Luxe Vanities 75c., \$1, 1.50, and \$2. College Drug store.

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Downtown

Alpha Sigma Nu, national honorary physical education fraternity for women, has established a chapter at the University of Kansas.

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Archer Palmer's
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Men's Shoes and Oxfords

Take your pick, men, at sale prices. Even the newest Walk-Overs reduced.

\$9 and \$10 values - now \$7.85

\$8 and \$8.50 values - now \$6.65

\$7.50 values - - - now \$6.35

\$7.00 values - - - now \$5.95

Other prices at like reductions.

Special Lot No. 1

Young Men's Smart Oxfords . . . \$3.85

Special, pr

Women's Smart Styled Pumps and Oxfords

\$8.00 to \$9.00 values now \$6.85

7.00 to 8.00 values now 5.45

5.00 to 6.00 values now 4.35

Other prices at like reductions.

Special Lot No. 2

Women's broken sizes
Pumps and Oxfords
Special price

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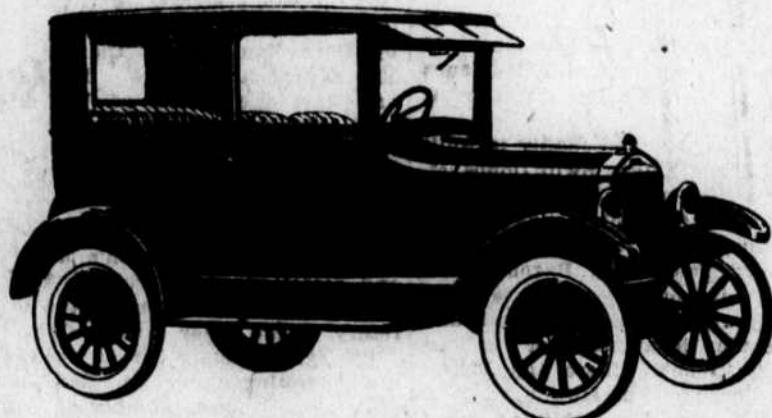
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Home Economics Instructors Tell About Summer Vacations

Of the many pleasant vacations spent by college faculty members the past summer perhaps those of the home economics division had, on the whole, the most interesting and the most varied.

From different parts of the United States, attending the National Home Economics Convention in San Francisco, visiting Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona, California, Oregon, the Grand Canyon, the Canadian Rockies and up into Alaska, the Yellowstone Park and the Ozark Mountains in the homeland; England, Scotland, across the North Sea to Denmark and Sweden—the land of the midnight sun, Lapland, Norway, Germany, Holland, Belgium, France, Italy—these are the places which received the attention of some individual of the home economics staff.

The National Home Economics association which met in San Francisco in August claimed the first attention of the following faculty members: Dean Margaret Justin; Miss Mina Bates and Miss Elma Stewart of the household economics department; Miss Martha Kramer and Miss Margaret Ahlborn of the food economics and nutrition department; Miss Lillian Baker, Miss Ina Cowles, Miss Emma Fecht, and Mary Polson of the clothing and textiles department; and Miss Amy Kelly and Miss Georgiana Smurthwaite of the extension division.

On the program at this convention was Dean Justin, who presented an address on "The Scope of Research in Home Economics" and two papers—(1) Problems in Household Economics Research, (2) Studies in the Digestibility of Certain Carbohydrates. Miss Mary Polson was also on the program at a noon luncheon, speaking on "Color Appreciation in Grade School Children." This talk covered the results of work done in the public schools of Chicago among colored children and those of various nationalities—Italian, Russian, Armenian, Swedish and German, and American children of the north side of Chicago.

After the home economics convention was over the members scattered where fancy led them. Miss Margaret Ahlborn, who is national secretary of Omicron Nu, attended a council meeting at Portland, Ore., August 23 and 24.

Before going to the San Francisco convention Miss Mary Polson and Miss Pearl Ruby taught in the Colorado university summer school at Boulder, and after the convention they spent some time in California before returning home. Miss Polson also made stops at Prescott, Ariz., and Santa Fe and Albuquerque, N. M.

Dr. Kramer taught at the University of Nebraska the first part of the summer, went the southern route to the convention, and came home via the Canadian Pacific, stopping at Lake Louise and Banff. Miss Ina Cowles spent the whole summer visiting in California, and came home the Canadian Pacific route. Miss Pittman came home via the Grand Canyon, stopping in Colorado at various points of interest. Miss Emma Fecht came back from California via Albuquerque, the Grand Canyon and Denver, stopping a few days at Manhattan, then spending the rest of the summer in the Ozark mountains, at Noel, Mo., Miss Ethel Arnold visited Yellowstone Park.

Dean Justin in going to the national convention, stopped at Zion National park in southern Utah, and at Bryce Canyon. Following the convention she motored to Portland where she joined Dr. Harman, Miss Lillian Baker and sister, and Miss Elma Stewart, and they all came home by auto via the Cour de Laine valley and through Yellowstone Park and Estes Park, visiting practically all the state colleges and universities enroute. They also visited the Pendleton woolen mills. They were all very enthusiastic about Yellowstone park, and especially the wonderful geysers, and advise every one to be sure and include Yellowstone Park in their next vacation trip. They are not so enthusiastic about the auto camps in the park however and say they are poorly equipped. The longest drive they made in any one day was 215 miles.

Miss Mina Bates after leaving the convention went to Vancouver where she sailed to Skagway, Alaska, thence by train to Carcross, and by another old-fashioned boat went from Taku-ain Lake to Ben My Chree where she spent a most interesting Sunday. Ben My Chree consists of a lonely station with four log cabins—one of which is a guest house with a big bedroom, and a wonderful fur coverlet on the bed. The only inhabitants of Ben My Chree are an old English couple and an old maid sister, all very refined cultured people, and their Esquimaux servants. They live there year after year, and the one big event of their lives comes during the tourist season when they have visitors. They are so delighted to come in touch with the outside world that they are exceedingly gracious and hospitable, and serve tea and cakes to all who come. On the day Miss Bates was there they had

about 200 guests. Outside their log cabin they have a beautiful flower garden where they grow the most wonderful double pansies.

Prof. Amy Jane Leazenby Englund, and Prof. Eric Englund, left Manhattan May 16, stopping a couple of days in Washington, D. C., and sailing from New York, May 23 on the U. S. Steamer Leviathan, landing in Southampton, England, a week later.

From there they went to London and spent three weeks taking trips out of London to Stratford-on-Avon, to the Dickens' country, to Canterbury, and made a visit to old Kenilworth Castle, around which one of Scott's novels centers. In London they visited all the usual points of interest, and Mrs. Englund spent considerable time in the nursery schools, in which she was especially interested because of her work in child welfare.

Going to Harwich, England, they sailed across the North Sea to Esbjerg, Denmark, then went directly to Copenhagen where they spent a week visiting many points of interest, including the University, and the old castle in Kent which was the supposed home of Hamlet—there they also saw the reputed grave of Hamlet. From Copenhagen they went to Sweden by rail to Gothenburg—a very beautiful city, and on to Stockholm by way of Gota canal—one of the oldest inland waterways of Sweden. It took two and a half days to go from Gothenburg to Stockholm as there are a great many locks in the canal. These are of special interest to any one interested in engineering.

After spending a week in Stockholm they went on to Upsala, where is the oldest university in Sweden, and from there on to Delarna, one of the oldest provinces in Sweden. Some of the natives still wear the old Swedish costumes, especially on Sunday. While there they saw a group of young people dressed in native costumes doing some of their folk dances.

"Honesty compels me to say it was done for the benefit of the tourists, but it was very picturesque and pretty," says Mrs. Englund.

From Delarna they went north to Prof. Eric Englund's old home and spent about two weeks there, at Trehorningsjo. Then they went north by rail past the Arctic circle to Abisko

which is quite very far north, and there saw the midnight sun. From there they took trips to the Lap camps, visited a Lap school and then went to Norway, taking a 10-day trip through some of the most beautiful Norwegian fjords, including Segue fjord, and Norde fjord, then crossed the arm of the Baltic to Germany, visiting Berlin and Hamburg, then came through Bremen and so into Holland, visiting Amsterdam, The Hague, and the Peace Palace. From there they went to Brussels, Belgium, where Mrs. Englund was much interested in the lace making.

From Brussels they went on to Paris, spending eight days there, making trips through Versailles, and while in Paris were fortunate enough to see the fountains play—they only play once a month. Going to Fontainebleau they visited the home of Napoleon and the Empress Josephine. In Paris itself they visited many points of interest, including Eiffel tower, one day in the Louvre, Magdalen church and Notre Dame—and sailed for home from Cherbourg August 25. They had been in nine capital cities of the world, and visited the Unknown Soldier's grave in Washington, London, Brussels and Paris.

Miss Araminta Holman, who had a leave of absence, left the Kansas State Agricultural college the first of February, and spent two months at the New York School of Fine and Applied Art, then sailed for Paris where she spent four months in the European branch of the New York School which gives instruction in work especially applied or adapted to American needs. During these four months Professor Holman was doing research work in museums, and took many field trips visiting chateaux and cathedrals and other historic buildings.

Professor Holman spent a week end in Belgium and Bruges, going down into Italy, stopping in Genoa, Rome, Florence, Venice, Milan, and back through Switzerland, leaving from Havre to return to the United States September 1.

While in Brussels Professor Holman visited the lace factory, where there were many girls employed, and brought home point lace, medallions and fillet lace. There were large quantities of lace for sale to tourists, and it was very much cheaper except in Venice where it was three times as high as it was in Brussels.

During the trip to the Loire valley, which took a week, 12 different

chateaux were visited, the chateaux of the Touraine being most interesting. There was seen the development of the architecture, and furnishings from the medieval fortresses through the period of the Renaissance, especially the development of the French furniture and furnishings.

Speaking of those chateaux, Professor Holman said, "They are extensive country homes of kings, queens, and nobles. Some of these places have the original furniture and furnishings—some have been restored and some are empty. We visited 12 chateaux and one great cathedral—Chartres. A few of the people who lived here in these very places are Charles VIII, Anne of Bretagne (we were in the room where they were married), Francis I, Diane Poitiers, Henry II, Catherine de Medici, Mary Queen of Scots, all the Louis's, Jeanne de Arc, Rabelais, Rousseau, Leonardo di Vinci, etc.—yes and Marie Antoinette and Madame Pompadour.

"We walked into dungeons and other prisons, walked along covered parapets, over drawbridges, and over (dry) moats. We saw all kinds of wonderful carved wood—panelled and painted walls and ceilings—priceless tapestries, paintings, embroideries, furniture, vases, etc. In three of these chateaux we visited some rooms which were used as hospital wards during the late war. Some are privately owned, and others France has purchased and will keep as historical museums."

Out of 50 students interviewed at Ohio State university, 45 confessed that living away from home makes them blue. Upperclassmen as well as freshmen are affected, but the saddest case is that of the fellow who has left a sweetheart in the "old home town."

Tickets for the Junior prom were sold out a week in advance at McGill university.

Found stationery with envelopes 89 cents. College Drug store, Ted and Dad.

Hear the new 1936 popular sheet music. Kipp's.

Students' book exchange at College Tailor Shop.

See our new Uke's from \$2 up—Brown's.

Hemstitching—Bungalow Store.



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This group consists of Marvel Stripe, Slipper Heel, All-Silk Chiffon Hosiery! Full fashioned! \$2.95 values on sale at \$1.69 pr.

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NEW COLORS

ARE—

ROSEWOOD
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FR. NUDE
PECAN

WHITE
BLACK
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And a host of nude shades

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FEATURES—

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Yes, Sir, P. A. is right there with the Pollyanna stuff. Sunshine, gladness, the light heart, the bright smile. Because Prince Albert is the cheeriest, chummiest tobacco that ever tumbled into a briar or corncob.

Smoke P. A.—and smile. Cool, comfortable P. A. Fragrant, friendly P. A. Not a tongue-bite or throat-parch in a ton of it. The Prince Albert process hung the "No Admittance" sign on Bite and Parch the day the factory opened.

Get a tidy red tin of P. A. today and give pipe-worries the gate.

PRINCE ALBERT

—no other tobacco is like it!

P. A. is sold everywhere in tidy red tins, round and half-pounded tin humidors, and round crystal-glass humidors with sponge-moistener top. And always with every bit of bite and parch removed by the Prince Albert process.



As We See It

The following article, clipped from the sporting comment column of the Kansas City Star, is incorrect in so many details as to call for an answer. The article is as follows:

The recent signing of a 4-year contract between the University of Missouri and the Kansas State Agricultural college promoting four successive football games between the Tigers and the Aggies seems to have solved the rather difficult schedule problem that faced these two conference members.

Missouri and the Kansas Aggies were scheduled to meet in a football game at Columbia in the fall of 1926. It was the wind-up of a 2-year agreement. But Missouri disliked the idea of making two trips into Kansas each year and also preferred to have one game with a Kansas opponent in Columbia each season. Last year Missouri played at Lawrence and at Manhattan.

Then, too, Missouri is building a new stadium and undoubtedly inter-sectional games with a big guarantee are doubly attractive to the Missouri management. So it came about, according to an authoritative source of information, that when Missouri was offered a game with West Virginia, a fat guarantee included, Columbia authorities conferred with Aggie athletic department members or at least one member in regard to postponing the 1926 Missouri-Aggie game a year.

With the understanding that such an arrangement would be acceptable Missouri scheduled the West Virginia game, according to our source of information. But it seems that Mike Ahearn, athletic director at K. S. A. C., was not in attendance at the St. Louis meeting of Valley directors and coaches. Mike was attending the big athletic sessions in New York. When he returned to Manhattan and learned of the abandonment of the contracted 1926 game with Missouri he was disappointed and when that disappointment was expressed to the Missouri authorities a meeting between Director Brewer of Missouri and Mr. Ahearn was arranged in Kansas City.

Missouri then had gone so far in the scheduling of the West Virginia game that there was no place for the Aggies on the Tiger schedule. As a result of the unfortunate mixup Missouri and the Aggies signed a contract calling for four games, a radical departure in the making of Valley football contracts, as far as this writer has been able to learn.

Undoubtedly Missouri wished to make some atonement for its inability to carry out its contracted game with the Aggies next fall. The 4-year contract may be taken as proof of that. Also as proof of Missouri's contention that there is only the friendliest of feeling between Missouri and the K. S. A. C., with never an untoward happening on the football field or in the financial dealings to mar the friendliness.

"It was just an unfortunate thing," said Director Brewer, recently, "but after a lapse of a year we will play the Aggies each year, and this new contract will bring about a switch that we have much desired, that is, only one trip into Kansas each year and one of the Kansas conference members at Missouri each fall. We want the Aggies on our schedule. It is one of our finest games."

So this little ripple beneath the surface of Valley athletics has been

smoothed out in a way that should be pleasing to both schools.

Columbia athletic authorities did not ask a postponement of the Kansas State-Missouri game for a year. Coach C. W. Bachman went to the meeting of valley schedule-makers apparently unaware that the Aggies and Missouri had a contract for 1926. He asked for a game with Missouri, and was told that the matter would have to be decided by the Missouri athletic board. So sure was he that the game would be played that the announcement was sent out from Manhattan that Missouri was included on the Aggie schedule. Shortly thereafter word was received that Missouri would not play.

It was not until Kansas State telegraphed Missouri that the athletic office here was in possession of a signed contract that Missouri made any effort to straighten the matter out, other than to say that they were "sorry." Kansas State was willing to play the game either at Missouri or at Manhattan, and at the time of the valley schedule meeting could have given Missouri practically any date she wanted.

The four year contract was virtually a "sop." Missouri authorities would much rather have signed a two year contract, or none at all. Missouri holds the championship of the Missouri Valley, and championships can be won without playing more than two hard games if the schedule is properly arranged.

It is true that Kansas State and Missouri have always been the friendliest of rivals. The action taken by the director of athletics at Missouri came as a direct slap at that tradition of friendship.

"With the understanding that such an agreement would be acceptable," says the esteemed sports editor of the esteemed Star. The arrangement was not acceptable here, and no one ever intimated that it was. The present arrangement is fairly desirable, but the "whitewash" attempt does not help to remove the bad taste.

DRAW FARM HOME PLANS

Rural Architects Issue Bulletin on Rural Residence

Studies are being made by the department of rural architecture, preparatory to issuing a bulletin containing plans for rural residences. A meeting was held yesterday afternoon at which preliminary plans were discussed.

Henry Wichers, head of the department of rural architecture, has charge of the work. The bulletin will include general plans, elevation, perspective, discussions of the ad-

vantages and disadvantages of different plans, and illustrations.

REJECT GREENHOUSE BIDS

Plans to Be Modified to Fit Present Appropriation

All bids for the construction of the two sections of greenhouses at the college which will be built this spring, were rejected at a meeting in the office of the state business manager in Topeka yesterday. The bids ran over the amount of money allowed in the appropriation, according to Dean R. A. Seaton.

Construction costs have increased since the time the college obtained its preliminary prices, according to Dean Seaton. The plans probably will be modified so that the present appropriation will cover the cost. Bids will be called for and another meeting to award the contract will be held February 18.

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Society Happenings

Mrs. D. L. Mackintosh and Mrs. H. E. Reed will entertain at bridge Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Reed, 1119 Laramie, in honor of Mrs. Alene Hinn De Rose and Miss Pearl Ruby.

Captain and Mrs. W. W. Wertz will entertain with a dinner-bridge at their home, 1605 Pierre, on Saturday, February 6.

Julius Smith of Nova Scotia, Canada, was the guest of Prof. W. H. Riddell, Tuesday.

Announcement of the engagement of Judith Craig, '25, to Prof. H. H. Steup, assistant professor of poultry husbandry has just been made.

The College club will entertain with a dance Tuesday evening.

The Pi Beta Phi alumni association held their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. C. C. Brewer on Tuesday afternoon.

Freshman Woman's Pan-Hellenic has issued invitations to a dance to be given at Harrison hall next Wednesday night.

Betty Elkins will spend the week end at her home in Wakefield.

The marriage of Miss Leonore Spence daughter of Mrs. J. E. Copeland of Randolph to Mr. Ted Potter of Natoma took place at the home of the bride's mother, at 12:30 o'clock Wednesday noon. Mrs. Potter was a student here and a member of the Chi Omega sorority. Mr. Potter who is a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, was also a student here, and is now working for his master's degree at Iowa university. Mr. and Mrs. Potter will make their home at Iowa City for the present.

Alice Beeler will spend the week end in Kansas City, Mo., as the guest of Karleen Garlock.

Velma Lockridge will spend the week end in Lawrence and Kansas City as the guest of friends.

Announcement has been made that the marriage of Kathryn Osborne of Clifton to Albert Mueller will take place at the bride's home in Clifton on February 1.

Mrs. R. A. Seaton entertained informally for the wives of the members of the faculty of the architectural and engineering departments Tuesday afternoon. The guests present were Mrs. J. P. Calderwood, Mrs. A. J. Mack, Mrs. B. B. Brainard, Mrs. F. A. Kleinschmidt, Mrs. F. J. Check, Jr., Mrs. H. E. Wichers, and Mrs. Watson Smith.

The marriage of Miss Leveda Lilly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Lilly of Roxbury, to Mr. William Lathrop of Norton took place at nine o'clock Tuesday morning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nelson with the Rev. W. U. Guerrant officiating. Both were students of K. S. A. C., Mrs. Lathrop being a member of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority, and Mr. Lathrop a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity. They will make their home at Pittsburg.

On Other Hills

Co-eds at Oregon Agricultural college have hit upon "spatter socks" (half socks, without feet,) as solution of the chilly ankle problem.

Popular vote at Western Union college decides the subject for discussion at their regular forums.

Many students at the University of California will be surprised to see themselves in the movies. A Pathe News cameraman shot pictures of the campus while classes were passing.

Subway windows were smashed and clothing torn in shreds at the freshman-sophomore dinner twenty years ago at Columbia University. The dinners are still held, but without such violent results.

A chess contest by correspondence will be waged by McGill university against the University of Oklahoma.

To rid the fraternity district of business places, 17 fraternities at the University of Illinois resolved to boycott all undesirable business places.

A ban on freshman hashers as fraternity houses is being considered by the inter-fraternity council at Stanford.

A fraternity at Oklahoma university has an alligator for a mascot.

A course in the psychology of

crime is being offered police chiefs at northwestern university.

Abolition of the "cut" system by authorities at Denver university is being considered.

Co-eds on the staff of the Dakota Student Daily are to write all news for one edition of the paper.

Women students may smoke at the University of Pennsylvania, if they do so in their own rooms.

Compulsory attendance at chapel was voted by a majority of students and faculty at Yale university.

"White people wear more paint than the Indians ever did," declared a full blooded Mohican in a lecture to Kansas university students, recently.

Theater

(From the El Paso Times)

"Presence here of the 'Tipica' orchestra from the City of Mexico under the leadership of Senor Torrelblanca has afforded El Paso some of its great and unforgettable musical experience.

"Of the typical Mexican and Spanish music played by the orchestra and of the dances and singing, much has been written, and in all this there is delight. But less has been said of the purely artistic aspects of the musical work of this organization.

"It was this phase that impressed most deeply. Rarely is it one's privilege to hear fine music interpreted more beautifully than 'Tipica' interpreted, for example, the always charming, lovely, and brilliant 'Dance of the Hours,' from Ponchielli's grand opera 'Gioconda.' It is a piece calling for extraordinary delicacy and unusual instrumentation, but 'Tipica,' with its very remarkable assemblage of stringed instruments, succeeded in bringing out not only many effects of wood-wind and even brass, but many entirely new and wonderful effects, and all with the easy grace of perfect mastery.

"Perhaps even more notable, from a purely musical esthetic point of view, was the Liszt Rhapsody No. 14. This one is comparatively unfamiliar

but filled with rare beauty. Such art is unique."

The Tipica orchestra of over 40 artists and soloists comes to Manhattan, at the Marshall theater, for a matinee performance only on Monday, February 1.

New 1926 song hits. Kipp's.

Skiing and bob sledding are the leading sports at the University of Indiana at present. All the sleds in Bloomington have been appropriated for the purpose.

Pound stationery with envelopes 89 cents. College Drug store, Ted and Dad.

Hear the new 50¢ records at Brown's Music Store.

Hemstitching—Bungalow Store.

Students' book exchange at College Tailor Shop.

January Record hits. Kipp's.

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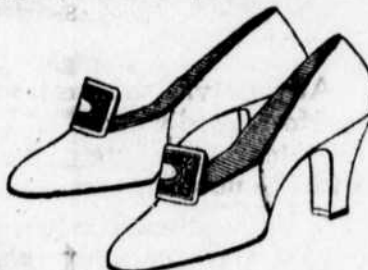
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BACHMAN PICKS K. C. A. C. ENTRIES

WILDCATS MEET NOTRE DAME IN MILE RELAY

Two Mile Team to Compete in Valley Event—Sprints, Hurdles and Specials Well Filled

Principal Aggie entries for the annual K. C. A. C. relay carnival were announced Wednesday by Coach C. W. Bachman, track mentor. Notre Dame will compete against the Wildcats in the mile relay event instead of Oklahoma, according to a late message from Dr. J. A. Reilly, athletic director of the K. C. A. C.

The two mile relay team which has had difficulty in finding a competitor will run in a Missouri Valley conference event which will include all contestants in a single race. However, it is probable that the field will be limited to Ames, Missouri, Kansas State, possibly Kansas and Oklahoma. Kimport, Axtell, Sallee, Moody, Fleck, and MacGrath compose the group from which four men will be picked for the team.

Moody and Kimport Quarter Milers Among the quarter-milers who will make up the relay to contest the Irish from South Bend are Gartner, Davis, Moody, Ward, Smercheck, and Fleck. This event makes the third athletic meeting with Notre Dame, this year the first being in basketball in which the purple met defeat and the second a meet that proved Aggie superiority in pugilistic talent.

Time trials in the quarter held Tuesday brought a pleasant surprise to several middle distance runners. Moody and Kimport showed ability in the shorter race to the extent of 55 flat and 55.1 seconds, respectively. Gartner covered the distance in 55.6 and Axtell in 55.8. Davis did not attempt to lower his time of 56.1 which he made Monday.

The entries in the special events are marked by the number of men who will run in the shorter races. Although there are four entries in the 50-yard sprint, Davis, Meek, Dayhoff, and Whitfield who is expected back next semester, only two can compete from a school in this event as well as in any other at this carnival.

Carter Alone in Pole Vault The low hurdles likewise have four entries, Davis, Gartner, Meek, and Fairchild—another prospect who will return. In the high sticks Gartner, and Fairchild will measure strides with some keen competition. P. R. Carter who has been clearing nearly 12 feet with ease in the pole vault, will contest alone in this event. Carter has placed in the pole vault at the Kansas City meet for the past two years.

T. Fleck, besides his possible positions in either of the relays, has been set down for the 1,000-yard handicap. Fleck has time in the half mile of 2:03.6 which he made May 16, 1924. C. Carlyle, freshman, may enter the open quarter.

Although the above is the probable selection of men who will be taken to Kansas City, February 5, other

possible winners may be chosen by Coach Bachman according to the manner in which they perform at the Purple and White meet Saturday night.

Engineers at K. S. A. C. will hold their annual open house February 11. Every year the engineers hold open house for the visitors during Farm and Home week. Farm visitors will be interested in the agricultural engineering department's showing of farm power machinery, improved implements, and light and water plants for the rural home.

A rooster's club made up of five men from each organization furnishes the yelling at the University of Washington.

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Montag's

Old English Crushed Bond is a lovely two-toned effect heavy weight deckle edge paper in "crushed" finish; made for those who desire the best.

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"Ted and Dad"

Laurea Thompson, '25, instructor in physical education at William Woods college, Fulton, Mo., has received much praise for a vaudeville feature of dancing dolls which she presented at the annual Kingdom of Callaway supper in Fulton, Mo.

Two new journalism courses have been added to the curriculum at the Kansas State Teacher's college of Emporia. One is a course in contemporary journalism and the other in advertising.

Pipes—Imported, rustic models at \$1. College Drug store.

The Santa Barbara earthquake opened subterranean water sources and all streams in the quake zone show a marked increase in flow since the shake-up. If the increased flow continues it will more than pay for the losses suffered by the shock.

Following the injury of a freshman at the Connecticut Agricultural college, a ruling has been passed forbidding all forms of hazing.

The movie rights for one of Mark Twain's least important stories recently sold for \$25,000, for a six-year agreement.

Harriet (Wright) Allard, '23, has accepted a position as publicity director for the Glidden paint company of Cleveland, Ohio. Her work takes her to many of the large cities of the United States and Canada.

Writers of campus humor at Oklahoma university are forming an honorary fraternity composed entirely of campus wise-crackers.

Although there are three million more persons in the cities than in the country, there are two million more children under ten years of age in the country than in the cities.

C. F. Laude, '21, is attending the conference of the representatives of the North American Insurance company in Chicago. Mr. Laude is superintendent of the Pacific coast division with headquarters at San Francisco.

Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering society, has granted a charter to a local group of Oklahoma university.

The only printed Bible in England four centuries ago was the Latin Vulgate, copies of which might be found chained fast in parish churches.

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THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. XXXII

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1926

NO. 86

PURPLE TEAM DEFEATS WHITE

CARTER SETS NEW COLLEGE POLE VAULT RECORD

Kimport's Team Wins College Meet 49 to 45—Seventeen Men to K. C. A. C. Meet

Following the annual Purple and White track and field meet last Saturday night in which the Purple defeated the White 49 to 45 Coach Charles W. Bachman completed his list of 18 men who will compete in the K. C. A. C. relay carnival, February 5, at Kansas City. P. R. Carter, pole vaulter, cleared 12 feet even for a new college record at the Purple and White meet.

The meet showed keen competition throughout especially in the half mile and the mile both of which were won by Kimport with P. Astell only a step behind. Kimport's time for the mile was 4:35 7-10. Both of these men will enter only in the two-mile relay, together with L. Moody and either T. Fleck, M. Sallee, or A. B. MacGrath as the fourth man. Moody was winner of the quarter mile in 55.5 seconds with P. Gartner second and L. Davis third.

Meek Shows Well
In the mile relay L. Davis, P. Gartner, and J. Smerchek are the definite entries with a choice between A. Ward and T. Fleck for the other man. Both of the latter have nearly the same times in the quarter and the result amounts to little more than a toss-up.

Don Meek was the performer in the dash and in the low hurdles, winning both races in fast time. Meek is entered in the 50-yard dash and the low hurdles at Kansas City. Gartner, running almost abreast of Meek in the low barriers will also run this event together with the high and relay. Fleck was second in the sprint and Gartner third. H. Dayhoff did not compete Saturday but will run in the sprint with Meek.

P. R. Carter was the outstanding performer of the evening, breaking the college record of 11 feet 10 1/2 inches in the pole vault set in 1915 by Frost. Carter cleared 12 feet even but tipped the bar at 12 feet 3 inches. He will compete together with H. Dommit, placing second at 10 feet 6 inches in this event in the K. C. A. C.

High Jumper in School
The high jump was won by A. Ward at 5 feet 6 inches with Skeen second and Roehman third. Although none of these men will enter, there will be one jumper taken to compete unattached. This is Alfred Quasebarth, who is entering school the second semester. Quasebarth has a record of 6 feet 2 8-10 inches in the high jump and should be in the jumping next Friday.

Among the winners of the two-mile run, Sallee, MacGrath, and Moody, respectively, Sallee, and MacGrath will run in the open mile. Last year Sallee placed fifth in the two mile—MacGrath was fourth in the 1,000 yard handicap three years ago.

Two freshmen, G. C. Lyon and D. J. Householder, were the outstanding shot putters with the respective distances of 42 feet 6 inches and 41 feet 5 inches. Both of these men will be taken to compete in the hurdler, was not expected back the weight event. Virgil Fairchild, second semester but will return and enter in the high hurdles.

STUDENT COUNCIL WILL HOLD MEETING TONIGHT

Select Delegates to Tulane—Discuss Voting Fee and Use of Receipts

There will be a meeting of the executive council of the Student Self-Governing association tonight in Recreation center. Two questions other than the usual routine business are to be decided. It is understood that the council will be asked to approve the turning over of 40 per cent of the receipts of the fall elections to managers of the two political parties to be used as a campaign fund in the coming elections. Expenses of the fall election were borne by Scarab, honorary senior men's fraternity.

Selection of delegates to the convention of the Mid-West student conference at Tulane university, New Orleans, this month also is on the program, and the council may also be asked to approve a 25 cent fee to be charged each voter at the coming election, the proceeds to go to the treasuries of the respective classes.

Papier-mache originated in Paris as a means of utilizing the paper collected nightly after tearing down public notices.

HOLD REGIONAL CONFERENCE

Paul Pfuetze Presides at Topeka Meeting

Conference of the Western Region of the Y. M. C. A. was in Topeka last week end. Paul Pfuetze, '27, is president of the conference and attended as delegate from Kansas State. Nine states were represented, including Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado, Wyoming, Montana, Utah, Nevada, and New Mexico. Saturday plans for the faculty program at Estes Park were made by the faculty committee. Dean Mary P. Van Zile and Dr. C. V. Williams represented the college.

Work on the student program at the Estes conference was begun Monday. Miss Lois Wildy, secretary of the college Y. W. C. A., and Dr. A. A. Holtz, Y. M. C. A. secretary, were present.

NEW STUDENTS IN ROYAL PURPLE

MAY MAKE APPOINTMENTS FOR PICTURES UNTIL SATURDAY

Opening Pages and Divisional Plates Completed by Engravers and Printers—An Attractive Cover

New students enrolling for the second semester will be given an opportunity to make appointments with the 1926 Royal Purple photographer until Saturday evening, February 6.

Freshmen desiring to have their pictures in the class section are assessed \$3.00; sophomores, \$3.50; juniors, \$4.50; and seniors, \$12.50. The senior assessment includes a copy of the book. If the picture does not appear in the class section, but in an organization group, the price is \$15.00.

The studio is located in the basement of Anderson hall. The Alme Dupont company of New York City is taking and developing the pictures. The Royal Purple office is on the main floor of Anderson hall.

Printing Under Way Soon

Rapid strides are being made in the progress of the book. Wayne Rogler, business manager, reports that all of the divisional page-plates as well as the opening pages are made up and ready to be printed. Printing will start on the book in a short time, a great deal of the engraving having been completed. The Burger Engraving company of Kansas City is doing the art and engraving work and the Hugh Stephens Press of Jefferson City, the printing.

The book this year will carry out the history of Kansas in its opening and divisional pages. The cover has been practically completed and according to reports will be one of the most attractive in the history of the yearbook.

The annuals will be ready for distribution by May 10.

- Nebraska Trivia Wrestlers
- Aggie wrestlers were defeated
- Saturday, January 30, by the
- Nebraska team, 27 to 3. Capt.
- O. L. (Shorty) Walgren, 115
- pounds, was the only winner on
- the Purple squad. This was
- the first meet of the season for
- the Aggies.

Prof. and Mrs. P. J. Newman entertained with a seven o'clock dinner bridge party Friday evening. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Alden F. Huse, Prof. and Mrs. C. E. Reid, Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Matthews and Mrs. and Mrs. Alvin Springer.

POLITICS AGAIN TAKE SPOTLIGHT

KALAKAK ANNOUNCES CONVENTION FOR THURSDAY NIGHT

Siegga Plans Retaliation for Defeat at Polls Last Fall—Fireworks Start Today

A political campaign beside which the one of last fall will look anemic will get off to a flying start today, according to Dale Nichols, manager of the Kalakak party. Convention day for the Kalakaks has been tentatively set for Thursday, with a party rally set for 7:30 o'clock at which candidates for the various offices will be nominated. A well known political speaker, recognized as one of the best in his field in the United States, has been asked to make the major address of the evening.

Use New System

A slightly different system of nominating candidates will be used than that adopted last fall. In several cases in the convention only one candidate was nominated for each office. Every effort will be made in the Thursday convention to arouse enough competition so that several candidates will be named for each office. Those attending the convention will then vote on the tentative list of nominees, eliminating all but two in each case. From these two the executive committee of the party will select the one deemed best qualified to fill the position and make the race for the election.

All class officers, the editor and business manager of the Royal Purple, and the managers of the freshman-sophomore hop and the junior-senior prom are to be elected.

No Sign Painting

By agreement between the managers of the Siegga and Kalakak parties, painting of signs on college walks and buildings will be dispensed with in the forthcoming campaign, though all other publicity media are to be utilized to the fullest extent.

Though the Siegga party leaders have not as yet prepared any statement as to their plans for the campaign, it is understood that the executive council of the party has had several meetings and is planning to turn the tables on the Kalakaks, who won the last election by decisive majorities in each of the three lower classes. The Siegga swept the senior ticket in the fall elections, however, which went far toward counterbalancing their defeat in the other classes.

Posters, signs, lapel buttons, cards, and all the attendant phenomena of a real campaign are promised in large quantities by the student managers.

The executive committee of Kalakak last week appointed three committees to aid the party manager in handling the campaign. They are as follows:

Advertising—Alton Nuss, Wallace Fair, Fred Shideler, and Harold Souder.

Platform—Carl Taylor, Merle Nelson, and Dorothy Stiles.

Finance—Wayne Rogler, Russell Thackrey, and O. D. Lantz.

Hill at Acacia Meet

Dr. Howard T. Hill left last week to attend the meeting of the national council of Acacia, social fraternity of which he is a member, at Pennsylvania State college. Doctor Hill, who has served as counselor for the past five years, will be succeeded by Welch Pogue of the University of Nebraska. The meeting will be a joint session of the old and new council for the transfer of records and business affairs of the organization.

Two Ag Grads Write

P. E. McNall, graduate of the college in 1909 and 1914, and now professor of agricultural economics in the University of Wisconsin, is co-author of a book, "Farm Accounting," which recently came off the press under the authorship of McNall and McMurray.

Another Aggie graduate who has entered the writing field is C. F. Willard, son of Dean and Mrs. J. T. Willard, who has an article entitled, "One Hundred and Sixty Bushels of Corn Per Acre," in the current issue of the Breeders' Gazette. Professor Willard is a member of the farm crops faculty of the University of Ohio.

PROFESSOR PEINE RESIGNS HISTORY DEPARTMENT POST

Will Leave College at End of Present Semester to Go with Manhattan Firm

Announcement that A. F. Peine, associate professor of history and civics, had tendered his resignation to the administrative board of the college, was made last Saturday. The resignation is not effective until the close of the school year, when Professor Peine will become connected with the Perry Packing company of Manhattan.

Professor Peine has been interested in the packing business for sometime, and spent one summer recently working in the plant and acquainting himself with the detailed work connected with the packing and produce business. It is not known what part Professor Peine will take in the business.

Professor Peine became connected with the college first in 1916, and has continued since that time except for a year he spent in the world war. He received his bachelor's degree from Illinois Wesleyan university in 1911, and his master's degree from Illinois university in 1913. Professor and Mrs. Peine live at 319 North Fifteenth street.

GRAD INJURED IN WRECK

E. W. Winkler Struck by Car Friday Night

E. W. Winkler, 307 North Sixteenth street, a graduate from the college in 1921 and 1924, received a fractured skull and fractured ankle and other less serious injuries when he was struck by a car while repairing a tire on his own car two miles east and a half mile south of Riley Friday evening between 7 and 8 o'clock.

Winkler was still unconscious Saturday night, and although in grave condition, attending physicians held hopes for his recovery. Following his injury he was taken to Riley by Glenn Pultz, who was driving the car that injured Winkler, and was later brought to the Parkview hospital in Manhattan. He was slightly improved Monday.

Pultz of Randolph, said he did not see Winkler because of blinding lights on a car approaching from the opposite direction. Reports were that Winkler was dragged a short distance before the car could be stopped.

Following his graduation from the college in 1921, Winkler taught in the St. George high school in 1921 and 1922, took graduate work in the college in the following year and received his master's degree at the close of summer school in 1924. Since then he has been employed by a corresponding law school of Kansas City, making Manhattan his headquarters.

Ruth Bell visited friends in Salina between semesters.

THREE KILLED IN RAIL ROAD CROSSING WRECK YESTERDAY

TWO KANSAS STATE STUDENTS DIE IN SMASH NEAR SALINA

Student Dies

Walter R. North, Bazaar, freshman in electrical engineering, died at the college hospital at 10 o'clock Sunday night after a short illness. Death was said to have been caused by pneumonia. The body has been sent home for interment.

FOURTH BOY NOT EXPECTED TO LIVE—TWO ESCAPE SERIOUS INJURY

WERE COMING TO MANHATTAN

John Putnam and Howard Gettgey of A. T. O. House Killed When Afternoon U. P. Train Hits Auto

BULLETIN

J. W. Northern, Salina, died at the hospital last night, bringing the total of dead in the wreck to four.

Three boys, two of them Kansas State students, were killed and three injured in a railroad crossing accident about a mile east of Salina shortly before 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. One of those injured is not expected to live. The dead are Russell E. York, 2929 Independence avenue, Kansas City, Mo., who was killed instantly; John Putnam, Salina, Ag 1, who died in a Salina hospital at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and Howard Gettgey, student in agriculture, Anthony, who died at 7 o'clock last night. Gettgey was a member and Putnam a pledge of Alpha Tau Omega.

J. W. Northern, Salina, is not expected to live. Dwight Putnam, brother of John, is expected to recover, and Robert Miller, Salina, was not seriously injured.

According to incomplete reports reaching here last night the boys were driving to Manhattan in a Hudson super-six sedan belonging to Northern. Between Salina and New Cambria the road runs parallel to the Union Pacific tracks, then crosses over. At the crossing the car collided with eastbound Union Pacific train No. 170, which arrives in Manhattan at 5:15 o'clock. The conductor of the train said that the car was traveling nearly as fast as the train before it attempted to cross the track. The dead and injured were taken back to Salina.

York intended to enroll here next semester, it was said, and went to Salina for the week end after visiting here a day or two. It is also thought that Dwight Putnam may have been intending to enter school.

Harry Felton, president of the Alpha Tau Omega chapter here, and H. D. Grothusen, member, went to Salina last night.

REGISTRATION PROCEEDING SMOOTHLY THIS MORNING

Second Semester Enrollment Expected to Show Normal Increase over That of Last Year

Registration machinery began clicking at top speed this morning, and 2,000 students were expected to have enrolled by closing time tonight. Only the normal enrollment increase over second semester last year is expected, as the students leaving school at mid-semester are expected only to equal the number of those coming back. In addition to the regular college enrollment, registration for the housekeeper's short course started today.

Classes will meet according to schedule starting at 8 o'clock Thursday morning, and cuts will be counted from that time on. Second semester seniors who made a "G" average first semester will not be held responsible for absence from class, except as such absence interferes with the excellence of the work of the student.

Report of all grades for the first semester are not due in deans' offices until next Saturday.

Second semester enrollment is proving as usual somewhat less of a "grind" than first semester registration. Freshmen have become acquainted with registration machinery sufficiently so as to speed up the process considerably.

At the Theaters

Marshall—Tues., Richard Barthelmess in "Just Suppose." Wed., Thurs., and Fri., Frank Lloyd's-Rex Beach production, "Winds of Chance" with Ben Lyon, Anna Q. Nilsson, and Viola Dana.

Wareham—Tues., and Wed., Cora Dempster in "That Royle Girl." Thurs., and Fri., Reginald Denney in "Where Was I."

Alpha Sigma Psi announces the pledging of J. E. Brink of Basehor, sophomore in architecture.

Four Mainstays of Kansas State Basketball



Fritz Koch, Guard Captain



Eric Tebow, Center



C. A. Myers, Forward



H. M. Weddle, Guard

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The student newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College.
Published every Tuesday and Friday of the college year.
Entered as second class matter at the postoffice, Manhattan, Kansas.

The editor-in-chief is responsible for the news and editorial policies; the managing editor for news gathering and editing; and the business manager for advertising and circulation. Address communications accordingly. Complaints or suggestions should be referred to the editor-in-chief.

OFFICE TELEPHONE 1643

Editor-in-Chief Fred M. Shideler
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Society Editor Vesta Duckwall
Sport Editor Norwood Miller
Asst. Sport Editor Paul Gartner
Business Manager Gerald E. Ferris
Asst. Bus. Mgr. R. L. Youngman

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1926

IN RETROSPECT

Now that it is time for the semi-annual ordeal of making out suitable schedules, the problem of being unable to enroll in subjects which they wish to take is confronting students.

There are many excellent courses offered of which a majority of the students never have an opportunity to take advantage. Their schedule for the entire four years is practically made out for them long before they ever reach college. "Years of practical experience" have shown the molders of the schedule just what should be taken and what shouldn't be taken in certain departments.

It is true that the students are allowed a choice in their options, but this choice usually is narrowed down to include only one or two different groups of subjects. Their electives must be in groups of not less than eight hours each, or in courses which extend fields already entered in required work.

If there are any particular courses that he wishes to take outside of his regular catalogue schedule, the student has the alternative of carrying heavy assignments or remaining in school additional semesters.

Much thought has been given to the work required by college authorities and it is essential that the studies for the first two years be fairly well outlined. But after becoming oriented, the student should be given the opportunity of thinking for himself—perhaps he knows what he came to college for after all—and given some leeway in choosing his own courses.

The recent move of the faculty council in making class attendance optional for seniors who average a G or better is certainly a step toward ascertaining the sincerity of college students.

Let us hope that the experiment is a success and that a little more freedom in thought will soon be granted those who wish to choose a part of their college education for themselves.

It is just barely possible that the interference in the international radio tests came as the result of practicing for the hog-calling contest to be held at Manhattan.—University Daily Kansan.

The College Editor

STICK WITH THE GUNS
Indiana Daily Student

A certain amount of unrest is always observable among the student body at the end of a semester, but this year apparently there are quite a few undergraduates who do not plan to return for the second semester. Various reasons are given for this—always there is the question of finance; some students feel the urge to bigger things and plan to attend a larger school; some are discouraged because they feel their careers here have not been unqualifiedly successful, and yet others feel the pursuit of education is too strenuous a pastime.

A great many students leave school before graduating and come afterward to regret their action. A few return, but to the majority it is far

contrast

wide open stretches of desert prairie stretches not desert long stretches of white that a moon slants on that are never broken by objects on the horizon

long sweeps of plains like you picture in the north country and east of the Rockies where nothing but the wind and moon slants break the monotony of a straight level sweep of nothing but prairie, long and wide and open like them broad and sweeping like the blue of a sky with no clouds and wind that sweeps and roars and howls down a long stretch of infinity.

there was a man in a dining car of a train that swept into the west and he was eating he was stuffing himself with the best they had and there was a woman who sat on the platform of the observation car of the same train that roared into the west like the wind that sweeps and howls down long stretches of infinity.

the man was in his world he ate and lived and the woman was on the platform with eyes that gazed far out but she was not there and she did not live she was so far away from the man in the dining car that if you looked at her and mentioned apple blossoms on a Wisconsin farm she might have answered that she once saw an incense burner that held flowers in a street in Calcutta.

oh she was a great slanting stretch away from the man in the dining car who was eating and living and who was her husband and who lived while she was as far away as the moon is far away from a slant it shoots to an iceberg in the arctic ocean.

—N.

harder to come back after an absence than it would have been to complete their studies while they were here.

If a student thinks of attending a school which he honestly feels will do him more good, that is his own affair, but he should make certain it is improvement and not mere change that he will receive. There are detriments as well as benefits incumbent on a change of schools.

And for the other reasons—there are many who might find money to return if they made up their minds to do so and if any career seems unsuccessful, the thing to do is not to abandon it, but to come back and make it successful. Let the student be sure he is not making a false step before he abandons his university or his education.

RETARDING TENDENCIES

Brown Daily Herald

One of the principal objections to the modern college education is that it tends to impress upon the young mind the idea of doing as little labor as possible. All through our four years of college life we are in constant contact with men who are making it a point to do just as little work as possible and still achieve a passing grade in their subjects. Loafing, cramming, and the wasting of time are the chief faults of the college man of today. We must take care lest these tendencies become habits and these habits cling to us throughout life.

Procrastination is probably the commonest of all human faults—and it is probably one of the most dangerous of all bad habits. To needlessly delay an action is to jeopardize the efficiency of the result, and efficiency is the keynote of modern business. Inefficiency is generally the accumulation of bad habits resulting from a mind that is either too dull or too lazy to supervise its own development. Most of a man's habits are formed before he reaches the age of 21; and the influence of college life

upon the individual is of untold importance in later life. The skipping of a quiz is not of very much consequence, the handing in of a late theme is a very small matter indeed but the habit of cutting quizzes and of handing in late themes is by no means unimportant. Such habits have cost, and will continue to cost, not only time and money but success itself. Success—by the way—is that hazy and indefinable something toward which most of us confidently aspire.

An Innovation in Pencils

A new pencil, the "Multi-Use" instantly interchangeable innovation, has made its appearance on the campus. This new pencil has five slots, each with a different color slide—the color of slide denoting color lead the slot contains—the sixth and longest slot showing no color, but containing a spring adjustment lever. Each slide has a small tab at the bottom end, giving necessary control of leads and adjuster. A screw tap at the point serves to

clamp the lead in writing position. A cap at the reverse end contains extra leads. The pencil is especially useful and handy for anyone having necessity for different color leads.

All the latest novelties in Valentines and Candles. Cress Store Aggieville.

All supplies for Home Economics students—Bungalow Shop, Aggieville 36-4t

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Society Happenings

Miss Blanche Elliott of Caney and Marvin Sawyer of Ponca City, Okla., were married January 11. Mrs. Sawyer was graduated from the home economics course here last year. She is a member of the Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Mrs. Anna Miller Knott of Mansfield, Ohio, national secretary of Alpha Xi Delta, was entertained at the Alpha Xi Delta house recently. A dinner was given in her honor.

Mrs. E. Gruger of Wichita visited her daughter, Caroline, at the Chi Omega house between semesters.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Maddock entertained with a one o'clock dinner Sunday for Miss Ella Schrupf, Cottonwood Falls, Miss Hazel Sumpter, Miss Blanche Sumpter and Lloyd Gates, Downs, Miss Schrupf is graduating in home economics last semester and will leave next week for Lincoln, Neb., where she will be assistant manager of the cafeteria at Nebraska University.

Miss Emma Hyde, Miss Margaret Justin and Miss Araminta Holman entertained with a one o'clock bridge luncheon Friday at the home of Miss Hyde, 320 North Fifteenth street. A color scheme in keeping with the Kansas Day idea was carried out in the decorations and in the menu. Bridge was played at seven tables during the afternoon. Saturday evening the same hostesses entertained with an informal party at the home of Mrs. Justin, 531 North Manhattan Avenue.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Judith Craig, '25, to Prof. H. H. Steup, assistant professor of poultry husbandry.

Mildred Humberger, K. U., Lawrence; Ruth Bails, Great Bend, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard, Mt. Hope, were week end guests at the Alpha Xi Delta house.

Prof. and Mrs. H. P. Wheeler entertained at dinner Thursday evening for the following guests: Prof. and Mrs. R. W. Conover and Prof. and Mrs. H. W. Davis.

Esther Rodewald, Marie Arbuthnot, Alberta Woodward, and Martha Stewart from the Chi Omega house, went home for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl McWilliams, Ted Still and Harry Logan were week end guests at the Acacia house.

Lloyd Gates, Harry McGee, D. W. Lafene, and R. Roberts were dinner guests at the Alpha Theta Chi house Sunday.

Crystal Shinn, Concordia, visited at the Kappa Delta house last week end.

The Instantly Interchangeable "Multi-Use" Pencil. The only pencil that writes in five different colors containing five compartments with Red, Green, Blue, Indefinite and Black leads. For Teachers, Students, Accountants, Bookkeepers, Clerks, Salesmen, Secretaries, etc. Now selling to introduce at \$1.15 each. Every Pencil Guaranteed.

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Traction News

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Life Snap Shots

A call has been sent out by A. B. Nuss snap shot editor of the Royal Purple, for more pictures on the everyday life of the campus. Jokes, via the picture and snap shot route, or even artistic and esthetic productions are sought for the campus life section of the yearbook. Any picture that has a connection with the students, faculty, or campus, whether it has been taken on the campus or not will be acceptable.

Special demands for pictures of the Ag fair, the May fete, and various Hell weeks have been emphasized. Either the prints or the negatives may be turned in. In the latter case, a print will be made and the negative returned to the owner. Contributions may be turned in to

either Nuss or at the Royal Purple office.

R. E. Kimport, Track Captain

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WILDCATS MEET MISSOURI FRIDAY

CORSAUTMEN IN PRACTICE FOR TIGER GAME

Oklahoma Conference Leader—Jayhawk Fattens Percentage—Aggies Handicapped by Registration

A three weeks absence from participation in the Missouri Valley conference basketball race will be broken by the Kansas State basketball team Friday night when the Aggie Wildcats meet the University of Missouri in Columbia. Saturday night the Aggies will meet Washington university at St. Louis.

The only game the Aggies have played since they defeated Grinnell was the K. C. A. C. affair, in which they were trimmed rather badly. The Aggie team played one of its best games of the year against the Blue Diamond five, in the opinion of coach C. W. Corsaut, who doubts whether any other valley team would have done much better against the athletic club five that night.

Practice Light

Practice has been light during examination week, and will be still further hampered by the use of the gymnasium for registration today and tomorrow. It is probable that the varsity will use the woman's gymnasium court for practice after hours in preparation for the Tigers. The Missouri five has not done especially well in valley competition so far, but showed their potential strength in defeating the powerful Oklahoma Aggies. On the strength of the Aggies' pre-season showing they should have a slight edge over the Tigers.

Washington Team Good

The Washington university team is one of the best of the good fives turned out by the St. Louis school in recent years, and may prove capable of breaking the "jinx" which the Corsaut teams have welded over Bear championship hopes.

Corsaut probably will start Byers and Weddle at forwards, Tebow at center, and Edwards and Koch at guards against the Tigers, holding Mertel on the sidelines until the game is well started. Osborne, Holinger, or Price may also get the starting call.

Oklahoma remains in the lead after a week of inactivity—Kansas fattened her percentage considerably at the expense of the three Iowa members of the conference, though Drake gave the Jayhawk a most uncomfortable sensation in the closing minutes of play. Against Grinnell Doctor Allen used Zuber and Lattin at guards, both men being well over 6 feet in height and weighing 205 and 235 pounds, respectively.

Rex Beach Writes Screen Thriller
Rex Beach, author of "Winds of Chance," participated in the famous gold rush of 1897 and 1898, of which he has written in "Winds of Chance," and since the Klondike boom has died down has made several trips into the interior of the northern territory in search of adventure about which to write.

Beach's popularity and authority is best attested by the fact that he is the recipient of numerous signal honors bestowed by Alaskan organizations and clubs, such as Sons and Daughters of the Frozen North, the Arctic Club, Arctic Brotherhood and Alaskan Club, composed of pioneers and residents of Alaska.

"Winds of Chance," which the author declares to be the most accurately produced Alaskan story, is to be shown at the Marshall Theatre, starting Wednesday for 3 days.

Radio supplies. Kipp's. 36-8

IOWA STATE COACH QUILTS

Williaman Goes to Ohio State University

The second resignation from the ranks of Missouri Valley football coaches this winter was announced last week, when Sam Williaman, head coach of football at Iowa State college, accepted a position as assistant to Dr. J. W. Wilce, head football coach at Ohio State university.

Williaman has been head coach at Ames for the past four years, and during that time has brought the Cyclone football team from the bottom to the top ranks of the conference. In the four years Ames has defeated every valley football team except Nebraska and Oklahoma, and has not played Oklahoma.

Williaman is going back to his alma mater, and will be in charge of intra-mural athletics at Ohio State.

TRIO OF TEAMS COMPETE FRIDAY

WILDCATS GO TO COLUMBIA, LAWRENCE AND KANSAS CITY

Aggie Basketball, Track, and Wrestling Teams Will Be Busy This Week End

Three Kansas State athletic teams will be engaged in inter-collegiate competition away from home Friday night. The indoor track team will be running in the K. C. A. C. meet at Kansas City, while the basketball team plays Missouri at Columbia and the Wildcat wrestlers take on the Jayhawk down the Kaw.

A total of 35 Aggie athletes will participate in the three events. Eighteen track men will make the trip to Kansas City. Ten basketball men probably will be carried to Columbia for the game, and seven wrestlers will go to Kansas.

Wrestlers Lose One

The wrestling team so far has engaged in only one meet, losing six out of seven matches to the University of Nebraska. The team was not in especially good shape for the Huskers, however, and is expected to show better form in later competition. Last year Kansas defeated the Aggies by winning four out of seven matches at Manhattan. Most of the members of last year's Aggie team again are competing this year.

At present the team is without a coach other than O. E. "Shorty" Walgren, Denver, Col., captain of the team. No successor has yet been appointed for E. A. "Bud" Knott, former director of physical education

work, who left the college at the close of last semester.

Successor Known Soon

It is understood, however, that only the approval of the board of regents and the president of the college is necessary until Knott's successor can be announced, as a choice has been made by the athletic department to fill the place.

The men who will make the Lawrence trip with the wrestling team are as follows: S. M. Fraser, Talmage, 108 pounds; O. E. Walgren, Denver, 115 pounds; Fred Schopp, Abilene, 125 pounds; Joe Hendrix, Lone, 135 pounds; H. L. Lobenstein, Bonner Springs; W. E. Lumb, Wakefield, 175 pounds; Zurlinden Pearson, Manhattan, heavyweight.

NEW VARIETY CHRYSANTHEMUM NAMED AFTER MRS. L. E. CALL

Mrs. Jardine Gives Names to New Flower Varieties Developed During the Past Year

A beautiful, bronze, semi-double chrysanthemum of the Pompom variety was named the Clara Willis Call chrysanthemum in honor of Mrs. L. E. Call when Dean and Mrs. Call were visiting the Jardines in Washington last fall.

Dean and Mrs. Call were in Washington a few days the first week of November during the annual department of agriculture flower show. The day they arrived Mrs. Jardine named one of the "bronze" seedlings in honor of Mrs. Call.

The wife of the secretary of agriculture has the privilege each fall of naming the new varieties which have

been developed during the year. The first day of the show was under the private direction of Mrs. Jardine and was attended by the wives of cabinet members, officers of the army and navy, and other distinguished people of the diplomatic and judicial set.

Other seedling chrysanthemums named at the show were: Pompom varieties—Ruth Jardine (wine color, single); Rebecca Dudley Jardine (enchantress pink); Rita Hulme (bronze); Marion Jardine (blush pink); Clara Willis Call (bronze, semi-double). Japanese varieties—Secretary Jardine (bronze) and Delia Lane Nebeker (pink).

The florist club of Washington awarded a certificate of merit for the excellent exhibit of "mums" and

has issued certificates of merit for the following varieties: Ruth Jardine, Rebecca Dudley Jardine, golden champion, General Pershing, Graer Coolidge, and Doctor Boone.

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Tools Cress Store Aggieville. 36-2t

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Every Evening

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Aggieville

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Old English Crushed Bond is a lovely two-toned effect heavy weight deckle edge paper in "crushed" finish; made for those who desire the best.

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CAPITOL'S WAREHAM

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MARSHALL

"IT'S THE TOWN TOPIC"

MANHATTAN'S REALLY BIG AMUSEMENT

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

RICHARD BARTHELMESS in
"JUST SUPPOSE"

FOX NEWS

COMEDY "AIR TIGHT"

WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY—FRIDAY

A POSITIVE TRIUMPH—

Frank Lloyd's Great First National Production of
Rex Beach's Powerful Story

"WINDS OF CHANCE"

WITH

Anna Q. Nilsson—Ben Lyon—Viola Dana—Hobart Bosworth—Claude Gillingwater and Star Cast.

COMEDY "HOT AND HEAVY"

SATURDAY

Buck Jones in

"The Cowboy and the Countess"

SERIAL FABLES COMEDY

A FEATURE AT EACH PERFORMANCE

THE MARSHALL'S WONDERFUL ORCHESTRA

The Marshall's Always First—There's A Reason

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THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. XXXII

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1926

NO. 37

REGISTER 2,725 IN TWO DAYS

SPRING ENROLMENT 100 LARGER
THAN 1925

Total Includes 250 New Students—
Architecture Has Increase
of Three

Enrolment in the college for the spring semester reached a total of 2,725 at the close of registration in Nichols gymnasium Wednesday evening, according to Miss Jessie Machir, registrar. This number is about 100 more than were enrolled at the same time last year, although it is less than the enrolment for the fall semester of the present school year.

Of the total now enrolled, some 250 are new students, Miss Machir explained, including post graduate students, those out the past semester, and students enrolled for the first time. About 93 are enrolled in the short courses. Enrolment in the housekeepers' course, which opened with registration, is light.

Decrease in the enrolment over the total for the fall semester is accounted for by the large number of students who drop out at the close of the fall semester each year. The number of new students coming in at the spring semester does not bring the total to its former size.

Exception to the general decrease in enrolment for the second semester is found in the department of architecture, where a slight increase is noted for the second semester. The fall semester enrolment of 101 is increased by three this semester, making the enrolment in that department the largest it has been in history. The usual enrolment in that department, according to Prof. H. E. Wichers, is about 60 to 70. The increase is accounted for largely by transferring of students to that department rather than to new students.

WRESTLERS WILL MEET KANSAS TEAM TONIGHT

Seven Men to Compete at Lawrence
—Kansas Squad Has Defeated
Emporia Teachers

The Kansas State wrestling team will leave today for Lawrence where it will meet the Kansas university grapplers.

Despite the top-heaviness of the recent Nebraska score, however, the matches were far from one-sided. All but one went to a decision and were closely contested. The Purple squad was not in the best of condition at Nebraska, and is expected to give a better account of itself against the Jayhawkers.

Coach Guy Lookabaugh of the Kansas team has been putting his men through daily workouts in preparation for the Aggie meet. The Kansas team recently defeated the Emporia Teachers' squad.

Each match will last ten minutes if a fall does not occur before that time. A fall counts five points and a decision counts three points in scoring. In case of a draw, the contestants will wrestle for three minutes longer. The teams will meet a second time this year, March 5, at Manhattan.

The men who will make the trip to Lawrence are S. M. Frazer, Talmadge, 108 pounds, O. E. Walgren, Denver, 115 pounds, Fred Schopp, Abilene, 125 pounds, Joe Hendrix, Lone, 135 pounds, H. L. Lobenstein, Bonner Springs, lightweight, W. E. Lumb, Wakefield 175 pounds, and Zor Pearson, Manhattan, heavyweight.

TAKE ENFORCED VACATION

Alpha Theta Chi Quarantined for
Mumps

The first quarantine, for mumps, of the year has been imposed upon the Alpha Theta Chi house. Six girls are starting the semester with a three weeks forced vacation, and one, Miss Mary Hall, is confined at the college hospital with the disease that caused so much discomfort last year.

Miss Burr Gives Lecture
Miss Osceola Burr, of the department of public speaking gave a lecture recital Saturday, January 29, before the Washington county teachers' association at Washington, Kan.

Garth Champaign Ill
Garth Champaign is ill at the college hospital with pneumonia.

The pledges of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity entertained with a dance Tuesday evening, February 2, at Elks' hall. Music was furnished by Isenhardt-Jenks orchestra of Lawrence.

TRYOUTS FOR INTERSOCIETY PLAY MONDAY AND TUESDAY

All Members of Literary Societies
Are Eligible

Tryouts for the intersociety play, "In the Next Room" will be held next Monday and Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock for women, and Monday and Tuesday evening at 7:00 for men in Education hall, room 54. H. M. Heberer of the department of public speaking is in charge. March 12 is the tentative date set for the play to be given, but a change may be made if the auditorium cannot be secured at that time.

Any member of a literary society is eligible to be in the play.

Kalakak Nominees

Senior Class
President Alton Nuss
Vice-President Dorothy Stiles
Secretary Lloyd Gates
Treasurer Orrell Ewbank
Devotional Leader Dale Nichols

Junior Class
President O. D. Lantz
Vice-President Sue Burris
Secretary Caroline Gruber
Treasurer Cornell Bugbee
Editor Royal Purple S. J. Tombaugh
Editor Royal Purple R. I. Thackrey
Bus Manager Royal Purple F. M. Shideler
Treasurer Royal Purple Ruth Paulconer
Mgr. Jr.-Sr. Prom Wallace Fair
Asst. Prom. Mgr. Weithalee Grover

Sophomore Class
President Lloyd Miller
Vice-President Janice Barry
Secretary Mary Frances White
Treasurer Frank McAnany
Historian Mary Ruth Mann

Freshman Class
President Pierce Powers
Vice-President Alan Shelly
Secretary Buena Childress
Treasurer Beryl Wright
Marshall Ronald Patton

VALENTINE PARTY TONIGHT

Y. M.-Y. W. Affair to Be in
Gymnasium

The Y. M.-Y. W. "get-acquainted" party for the second semester will be held at Nichol's gymnasium, tonight at 8 o'clock.

Milton Kerr and Ruth Bainer, who are in charge of general arrangements for the party, announced that valentine decorations will be used. William Moreland, of the entertainment committee, says the program consists of a few mixer games, stunts, a grand march, and the election of the King and Queen of hearts. Refreshments will be served after the program.

Students who have entered college this semester for the first time are especially invited to attend the party.

Nabours Lectures at K. U.
Dr. R. K. Nabours, head of the zoology department of the Kansas State Agricultural college, delivered a lecture entitled "A Quarter Century of the New Biology," before the chapter of Sigma Xi at the University of Kansas, January 28.

COLLEGE BULLETIN
Eula Mae Currie
Phone 636W

Friday, February 5
Band—Auditorium—5 o'clock.
Y. M. C. A.-Y. W. C. A. party—
Recreation center—8 o'clock.

Saturday, February 6
Eurodelphian meeting—Euro hall—
4 o'clock.
Hamilton meeting—Hamp hall—
7:30 o'clock.
Webster meeting—Webster hall—
7:30 o'clock.

Monday, February 8
Chorus—Auditorium—7:30
o'clock.

Intersociety play tryouts for
women—G54—3 o'clock.
Band—Auditorium—5 o'clock.
Intersociety play tryouts for men
—G54—7 o'clock.

Tuesday, February 9
Y. W. C. A. vespers—Recreation
center—4 o'clock.
Second girls' glee club—Auditorium—
5 o'clock.
Bethany circle—Christian church
—6 o'clock.
Orchestra—Auditorium—7:30
o'clock.

Nebraska-Kansas State basketball
game—Nichols gym—7:30 o'clock.
Intersociety play tryouts for
women—G54—3 o'clock.
Intersociety play tryouts for men
—G54—7 o'clock.

Beta Theta Pi announces the
pledging of William Mott of Herington.

NOMINATE FOR SPRING ELECTION

KALAKAK PARTY CHOSE CANDI-
DATES LAST NIGHT

Speaker of Evening Is Doctor Hill—
Stresses Importance of Student
Participation in Politics

Nominations of candidates for all offices to be filled at the spring election next Thursday, February 11, were made at an open meeting of the Kalakak party in Recreation center last night. About 200 persons attended the meeting, and assisted in the nominations at class meetings following a brief address by Dr. Howard T. Hill, head of the department of public speaking of the college.

"Reduce Student Council"
Doctor Hill stressed the lack of any sort of class spirit at Kansas State, and told of the beneficial results of such a spirit when developed in its best form. He also spoke in favor of reducing the size of the executive council of the Student Self-Governing association, and making council membership one of the most responsible as well as one of the most highly prized student offices.

"Contrary to the opinion of many students," he said, "The faculty has absolutely no desire to dominate student affairs, but on the contrary would be extremely glad if the students would take some interest in the management of the college."

Show More Interest

In class meetings, nominations were allowed to proceed until every one who had a nominee to put up had done so. A vote was then taken among those present, the person receiving the greatest number of votes being the party nominee for the office.

A party platform, as drafted by the committee on platform after consultation with the deans of the college and members of the faculty, was read at the meeting.

Perhaps the most spirited contests of nominations occurred in the freshman class, though in every case there was a noticeable increase in interest over that shown at the party caucus last fall, according to Dale Nichols, manager.

ELECT S. S. G. A. DELEGATES TO MID-WEST CONFERENCE

Date Set for Spring Election of
Officers

Wayne Rogier, Matfield Green, and Russell Thackrey, Manhattan, were elected delegates from Kansas State to the 1926 convention of the Mid-west Student conference of colleges and universities at a special meeting of the S. S. G. A. council Tuesday afternoon.

The conference will be held at Tulane university, New Orleans, February 17 to 20. Rogier will attend as the senior, and Thackrey as the junior delegate.

Fred M. Shideler, Girard, vice-president of the S. S. G. A. and secretary-treasurer of the conference, will also attend the New Orleans meetings.

Thursday, February 11, was set as the date for the spring election of class officers, the 1927 Royal Purple management, the Junior-Senior Prom and Freshman-Sophomore Hop managers.

The council voted in favor of a motion permitting 40 per cent of the funds derived from the 25 cent voting fee to go back to reimburse the expense of the election. The 25 cent fee will be in effect in next week's election the same as it was last fall, when more than \$105 was collected.

COLLEGIAN HAS COMPETITION

Typography Students Edit Weekly
"Aggieville" Paper

The Republican-Democrat is the name of the new publication which is the official city paper of Aggieville. The new newspaper is published every Wednesday by the Monday and Saturday sections of the typography classes under Prof. E. M. Amos.

The editors of the Republican-Democrat promise to keep the new publication free from political bias and will keep the columns well filled with news of the college and with editorial comment and jokes. The paper will be a valuable addition to the publicity organs of the city of Manhattan, but it will be of special interest and benefit to the Aggieville district.

Good Warm Room Prices Reasonable. Board Optional. 1204 Blue-mont.

WILDCATS PLAY TIGERS TONIGHT

AGGIES SHOULD HAVE EDGE
OVER MISSOURI TEAM

Washington University Tomorrow
Night Looms as Dangerous Opponent—Bears Have Good Record

The Kansas Aggie basketball team in Columbia tonight, arraigned against the Missouri quintet for an engagement on the Bengal floor.

The Missourians have not fared any too well to date in the Missouri Valley race, but notwithstanding their low ranking in the standings, the Bengals are rated around the conference as a dangerous element. The Tiger crew descended into Oklahoma early in January and won and lost against Oklahoma Aggies and the Sooners. A second disappointment of the year followed shortly after this trip when through a referee's misconception of the court rules, the Ames five was acclaimed 23 to 22 victor over the Bengals in Columbia. A third defeat suffered by the Tigers some time ago brings to light the only comparative score between the Tigers and Wildcats. The University of Kansas cagers, by defeating the Aggies 28 to 15 and later the Bengals 24 to 18, gave a slight edge in tonight's conflict to the Missourians.

Tomorrow night, Saturday, the Aggies will meet Washington in St. Louis. Like the Wildcats, the Bears have remained for over a week in a state of suspended hostilities, and the encounter between the two promises to be heated by an explosion of the stored up energy.

The Bears have lost to the two leading Oklahoma teams by small scores and have won over Kansas 28 to 20, and over Ames 30 to 26. Their victory over the Mt. Oread tribe swings the odds for the Wildcat tussle Saturday decidedly in their favor.

Probable starting line-ups for the Missouri game are as follows:

Aggies
Byers f, Weddle f, Tehow c, Edwards g, Koch (c) g.

Tigers
McMillan (c) f, Yunker f, Bacchus c, McDanough g, Buchner g.

Y. W. C. A. MEETS TUESDAY

Meeting Place Changed to Calvin
Hall

The first Y. W. C. A. meeting of the semester will be held Tuesday afternoon February 9. The meeting place has been changed permanently from recreation center to the reception room of Calvin Hall.

The meeting Tuesday will be in the form of a tea under the auspices of the book club committee of which Mildred Leech is chairman. The other members of the committee are: Martina Martin, Stella Mae Heywood, Erma Fulhage, Lenore Cress, Helen Humphrey, Verna Lawrence, Marjorie Almsworth, Clara Paulsen, Marie Shields, and Eula Mae Andersen.

After the meeting Tuesday the committee will introduce the idea of book clubs to the Y. W. girls. Each club is to consist of six or seven girls, each girl is to buy one book, read it, and then pass it on to another member of the club.

The girls who are responsible for the different Y. W. projects of the year will explain the purposes of their respective lines of activity and all girls will be given an opportunity to join one of the following groups: Bible study, industrial, your community, study of personalities, world friendship, worship, and nature study.

McColloch Edits Department

Prof. J. W. McColloch of the entomology department has been appointed editor of the department on insects injurious to cereal and forage crops, of the Biological Abstract, a newly established magazine of the Rockefeller foundation. The first number of the magazine will be published about May 1.

Dean to Washington

Prof. Geo. A. Dean, head of the Department of Entomology, has been invited to Washington, D. C., by the United States Bureau of Entomology for a conference on cooperative insect control work. Professor Dean is leaving Saturday morning, and expects to be gone for eight or ten days.

The Pi Beta Phi sorority entertained with their annual rose dinner Tuesday, February 2. The guests besides active members of the chapter were, Miss Eugene Malone, Miss Genevieve Malone, Miss Marguerite Van Deventer, Miss Pauline Layton, Miss Ruth Glick, Miss Muriel Goodlow and Miss Helen Bishop.

HAVE LETTER WEEK

Mail Questions to Be Answered
by Radio

The Extension department is putting on the first letter week since the radio broadcasting station of the college was installed, the week to extend from February 8 to 13. The purpose of the letter week is to give any farmers who cannot come for Farm and Home week a chance to get their questions answered. All letters are to be sent to Station KSAC, and will be answered over the air.

Maynard W. Brown



Maynard W. Brown, associate professor of industrial journalism, who has developed the work in the Rural Press and in agricultural journalism since coming to the college last fall.

FILL VACANCY LEFT BY RESIGNATION OF E. A. KNOTH

Louis P. Washburn Appointed to
Take Charge of Work in
Physical Education

Louis P. Washburn, of Springfield, Mass., has just been appointed by the college board of administration to fill the vacancy in the physical education department caused by the resignation of E. A. "Bud" Knott some time ago. Professor Washburn has been carrying on research work in physical education the last two years at Springfield. He is now on duty in the physical education department here but his appointment was not officially announced from the President's office until Thursday morning.

Professor Washburn received a B. S. degree from Carleton college, Northfield, Minn., with the class of 1907. He later attended the Springfield, Mass., Y. M. C. A. Teachers' college and secured his B. P. E. degree. In 1911 Professor Washburn organized the department of physical education for the city of Syracuse, N. Y. and remained there nine years as head of the department, having supervision of physical education in all city schools and normal schools. In the normal schools he conducted a two year course for the training of teachers.

After leaving Syracuse Washburn went to Oshkosh, Wis., where he remained for two years as director of physical education and recreation and as supervisor of all physical education in the schools and municipal recreation centers of the city. He then went to Duluth as director of recreation, having charge of all school and municipal recreation.

Two years ago Professor Washburn returned to Springfield where he has been taking graduate research work in health education and the history of physical education.

"Our idea of securing Mr. Washburn," said Mike Ahearn, athletic director of the college, "is because we need a man well founded in physical education to take charge of the four year course. His advanced studies make him a very valuable man to our department."

Professor Washburn is married and has two children.

Journalists Work on Capital

"The Aggies Did It," was the way the editor of the Topeka Daily Capital described the efforts of K. S. A. C. journalism students who went to Topeka last Friday and spent the day in putting out the Saturday issue. Here is what the editor had to say: "The Aggies did it, today's Capital is the result of the hard digging of something more than a score of students from the journalism department of the Kansas State Agricultural college. The aspiring newspaper boys and girls sought out the ways and byways of Topeka yesterday and have pretty well filled the news columns of the paper."

MEN'S GLEE CLUB LEAVES TODAY

WILL COMPETE IN VALLEY
EVENT TONIGHT

Contest Will Be in Wichita Forum—
Dance Music to Be Furnished
by Club Orchestras

Thirty-five members of the Kansas State men's glee club, accompanied by Prof. William Lindquist, left at noon today for Wichita to take part in the annual Missouri Valley glee club contest in the Wichita Forum tonight. Nine of the 10 schools in the valley conference are sending glee clubs, and each club will carry with it a jazz orchestra. Washburn college, of Topeka, will enter the contest as an invited guest.

Seven Entered Last Year

Judges of the contest will be John R. Jones, director of the Haydn club, Kansas City; Dean F. B. Stiven, University of Illinois, and Prof. Hagbard Brase, Bethany college, Lindsborg. A guarantee of \$1,000 has been made to the Valley association by the chamber of commerce of Wichita.

Last year seven Valley schools entered, and this year all conference members except Grinnell are sending teams.

Tonight's program will open with all clubs singing in chorus "We Meet Again Tonight, Boys." Each club will then sing the song of its own choice. After that, each club will sing "The Lamp in the West." Each club also will sing the alma mater song of its school.

Music for a dance given for members of the college glee clubs making the trip will be furnished by the combined jazz orchestras of the schools competing. The winner of the contest will enter the national contest at New York City next April.

Glee Club Members

Members of the Kansas State glee club: Orem R. Clency, H. D. Curtis, John R. Moyer, R. C. Maddy, Pierce Powers, C. E. Reeder, Louis Reltz, Harold Rethmeyer, Lee Thackrey, Harry Wilson, D. J. Lamme, Kay Haines Beach, A. W. Butcher, Clarence Chase, L. H. Evans, L. S. Farrell, Clarence Goering, Arthur Hemker, A. A. Jackson, Earl Westgate, Clifford Black, James Blackledge, Robert H. Brenner, F. E. Carroll, H. H. Howe, Maurice Moggie, Hugh Snyder, Harold Sproul, Edwin Brewer, Paul Chappell, D. W. Enoch, V. I. Masters, C. C. Sawyer, Alfred H. Zeldner, and Charles W. Stratton, accompanist.

K. S. A. C. WOMEN DEBATERS WIN AND LOSE IN OPENER

Affirmative Team Win at Chapman
But Negative Loses to
Washburn College

In the first round of the women's Kansas debate league contests, the K. S. A. C. affirmative team won from the Sterling debaters at Chapman and the negative team lost to Washburn at Topeka making an even break in the standings of the Aggie debaters and their opponents. Both debates were one judge decisions.

Prof. E. C. Buehler, debate coach at the University of Kansas, judged the Sterling debate, and Professor Ross of the College of Emporia, delivered the decision in the Washburn debate. Geraldine Reboul, Phillipsburg; Mildred Leech, Fredonia; and Lucille Taylor, Oswego upheld the affirmative of the question, "Resolved: That Congress should be given power by federal amendment to regulate child labor." Merle Grinstead, Mulvane; Barbara Firebaugh, Marion; and Mary Marcene Kimball, Manhattan, composed the negative team.

These are the first two of a series of six debates scheduled in the league. Debates next week will be Aggie negative team with Emporia Teachers' affirmative team at Manhattan, Wednesday evening in Recreation Center, and Aggie affirmative team with Bethany negative team at Lindsborg, Tuesday evening. Debates with Ottawa and the College of Emporia are scheduled for the next few weeks.

Miss Hyde to A. A. U. W. Meeting

Miss Emma Hyde, vice-president of the A. A. U. W. of Kansas will meet with the board of directors in Topeka Saturday to make out the program for the state convention which meets in Topeka in April. While in Topeka Miss Hyde will stay over Sunday to hear Bishop Murray, presiding Bishop of the Episcopal Churches of the United States, who speaks Sunday at Grace Cathedral.

Pi Beta Phi entertained with rush dinners Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The student newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College.
Published every Tuesday and Friday of the college year.
Entered as second class matter at the postoffice, Manhattan, Kansas.

The editor-in-chief is responsible for the news and editorial policies; the managing editor for news gathering and editing; and the business manager for advertising and circulation. Address communications accordingly. Complaints or suggestions should be referred to the editor-in-chief.

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1926

GIVE US MORE ROOM

Urgent need of a larger place in which to hold student dances was again demonstrated Wednesday night at the time of the Freshman Women's Pan-Hellenic party.

Harrison's hall provides ample room and facilities for the ordinary variety, fraternity, or sorority dances, but when it comes to a Pan-Hellenic or an all-school party, it is much too small to allow those attending the maximum amount of entertainment.

All-school and class parties—the proms, hops, frolics, and balls—have been forced to use either Nichols gymnasium or the Community House for their dances due to lack of room at other halls.

The floor in Nichols gym is not always conducive to enjoyable dancing and the Community House, besides being somewhat small, presents one or two other disadvantages, including a slightly terraced floor.

Good music is nearly always engaged for these parties, but the full benefit cannot be derived from it for one or more of the mentioned reasons. Dancing is the only universal form of entertainment in a college community, and a move for its betterment is a move for better social activity.

A student union in which all campus organizations might hold meetings and in which all-school social functions might be held would solve the problem of over-crowded parties.

Another solution might rest in the construction of a field house, the floor of which could be made suitable for dancing pumps as well as court shoes.

The College Editor

WHAT PRICE EDUCATION

Daily Californian

Every year or so some bald headed statistician goes off into solitude and computes the per capita cost of educating college students. Several months later the interested public learns, to its dismay, that is contributing many thousands of dollars annually to the cause of higher education. The taxpayers wonder if the students are paying their share or if they are whiling away their time and the taxpayers' money being "collegiate."

But as the saying goes, "they don't know the half of it." Only a week and a day of college has passed and the bank balance in most cases has shrunk to one or two unhealthy figures. As each day goes along each professor tries to outdo the last in assigning costly texts. It seems as though the merit of the course rises with the price of the books. Professors who are cruel by nature read the list of three or four dollar volumes in cool, unemotional tones. The more kindly ones hold up a sample text and vow that no student's library will be complete without it.

The craze for assigning books not

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packs
for 5¢



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and the best Peppermint
Chewing Gum for any money

Look for Wrigley's P. K. Handy Pack
on your Dealer's Counter or

off the presses has taken all the fun out of the second hand book traffic. There is no use recommending the course you took last semester because the book has probably been rewritten during vacation. Every college graduate is bound to have a library by the time that four years have rolled by because last semester's text goes into discard with last semester's hat and its market value is nil. Being up to date is a fine thing but the last word, in every branch of learning comes high.

Kalakak Platform

Article One

Section one—This party shall be known as the Kalakak party of the Kansas State Agricultural college.

Article Two

Section one—Any student regularly enrolled in the college is eligible to membership in the Kalakak party, upon actual participation in the party.

Article Three

Section one—Meetings of the Kalakak party shall be held at such times as the executive committee deems necessary.

Article Four

Section one—The officers of this body shall be composed of an executive council formulated by the party as a whole. This council shall consist of 12 members and a chairman. This body to have power to appoint finance and advertising committees. Any member is eligible to membership in the executive council.

Article Five

The plans of this party shall be as follows:

(1) Use of student-wide boycott to end the weak week-end shows at the leading theaters of Manhattan.

(2) Five day school week.

(3) Extend rights of voluntary class attendance during the last four semesters of a regular four year course to those students having a G average in 16 hours work during the semester preceding the one in which the voluntary attendance at class is allowed.

(4) To make it the policy of classes and organizations to have an understanding with all business firms that obligations of any nature become outlawed at the close of the semester during which said obligations were incurred.

(5) Every organization of the college which handles money from

the Student Activity fund, or whose officers receive a salary from any student-paid fund, shall be required by college regulations to publish monthly, in The Collegian, an itemized statement of all disbursements.

(6) To cover cost of elections, candidates will be required to pay a nomination fee as follows:

President S. S. G. A.\$10
Ed. Royal Purple\$5
Bus. Mgr. Royal Purple\$5
Treas. Royal Purple\$3
Class Presidents\$3
Class V. Pres. and Sec. Treas.\$2
Other Class officers\$1

(7) Forty per cent of all funds taken in at elections to be divided equally between parties for campaign expenses of the following election.

(8) We loyally subscribe to all Aggie customs and traditions.

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Aggieville. 36-2t

All supplies for Home Economics students—Bungalow Shop, Aggieville 36-4t

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THE COLLEGE CANTEN

INTRAMURAL SCORES

Final Intramural Basketball Standings.

First Division

	W.	L.	Pct.
B. H. S.	9	3	.750
Sigma Phi Sigma	7	3	.700
Kappa Phi Alpha	7	3	.700
Alpha Rho Chi	6	4	.600
Alpha Tau Omega	6	5	.545
Bluemont	5	5	.500
Alpha Sigma Psi	5	5	.500
Farm House	4	6	.400
Beta Phi Epsilon	4	7	.363
Blue Devils	3	6	.333
Triangulars	1	10	.091

Second Division

Beta Theta Pi	7	0	1.000
Lambda Chi Alpha	5	2	.714
Delta Tau Delta	4	2	.667
Pi Kappa Alpha	3	3	.500
Delta Sigma Phi	2	3	.400
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	2	4	.333
Phi Delta Theta	1	3	.250
Phi Kappa	0	5	.000

Third Division

Sigma Phi Epsilon	8	1	.888
Sigma Nu	5	1	.833

Phi Lambda Theta	5	2	.714
Phi Sigma Kappa	2	3	.400
Phi Kappa Tau	1	4	.200
Kappa Sigma	1	5	.167
Acacia	1	6	.143

College champions, Beta Theta Pi.
runners-up, B. H. S.

Iron, the characteristic coloring matter of the "Garden of Gods," is also thought to cause the red tints in the planet Mars.

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dull figures that seem to crowd the years brighten
and beckon with a challenge—to look deeper,
ever deeper.

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Number 58 of a series

READY FOR 2,000 GUESTS MONDAY

PLANS COMPLETE FOR FARM HOME WEEK

Students Asked to Aid in Entertainment of Visitors—Farrell to Give Address of Welcome

Next week the 3,000 regular inhabitants of this campus virtually will turn over the college and campus to some 2,000 farm men and women who come here to attend the annual Farm and Home week activities, which start Monday and will continue until Friday night. Students are asked to do their part in making the visitors feel at home and in giving requested information.

Late arrival of many of the visitors is expected so that much of the first day will be devoted to registration, obtaining of lodging places, and other arrangements for the week's stay. Motion pictures will be shown in the college auditorium at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, and the first of the evening assembly programs will be held in the evening.

Underger Night Chairman

President F. D. Farrell will deliver the address of welcome at that time. A program will be furnished by students of the music department under the direction of Prof. H. P. Wheeler. Dean H. Umberger of the extension division will act as chairman of the first assembly.

Dr. W. E. Grimes of the agricultural economics department, Dean L. E. Call of the division of agriculture, Prof. Albert Dickens of the horticultural department, and Prof. R. I. Throckmorton of the agronomy department will act as chairmen of the evening programs on succeeding evenings. Special features will be entertainment by the college glee clubs, a one-act comedy by students of public speaking, and the annual livestock show on Thursday evening.

Cochet to Speak

W. A. Cochet, formerly of the animal husbandry department here and now managing editor of the Weekly Kansas City Star, and L. W. Baldwin, president of the Missouri Pacific Railway company, are among the speakers on the evening programs. Other special speakers will be Secretary J. C. Mohler of the state board of agriculture and Hugh J. Hughes of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Tidewater association.

A general program will be in session throughout each day of the week, starting Tuesday. In this program speakers have been selected from various departments to inform on agricultural problems in general. Aside from this, each of the various departments, except those of agricultural engineering and home economics, will give specialized programs on two days of the week. Four days have been set aside for short courses in the latter two departments.

On Other Hills

Nebraska university will dedicate its new field house, which has a capacity of 8,500, with a basketball game against Kansas university February 6.

A novel feature at the University of Oklahoma is the publishing every Sunday of a sport sheet devoted to Missouri Valley sporting comment. The paper is printed on yellow paper, which does not by any means signify that it contains yellow news.

Washburn college has two Arkansas City boys on its basketball team, and both are six footers. Jerald Spohn, six feet three, plays regularly at center, and Hayward Marsh, 6 feet 4 inches is a new man at guard.

Coach Gwinn Henry of the University of Missouri football team is looking for candidates to fill positions left vacant this year by graduation of eight letter men from the championship squad.

Preparations are being made at the University of Missouri for the "Institute of Government and Politics" to be held there February 9 and 10.

Iowa State is mourning the loss of its head football coach, Sam Williamson, who has resigned to accept a position as assistant to Dr. J. W. Wilce, head football coach at Ohio State university.

A feature that gives promise of rivaling in uniqueness the hog calling contest to be held here during Farm and Home week, is a dance calling contest to be held during Farmers' week at the University of Ohio.

The second semester at the University of Kansas, which started a week ago, showed an increase of about 300 in the enrollment.

Ardent agitation has been manifested by students at the college of the City of New York against the

prescribed military science course in that institution.

Examinations have been done away with at Temple university because the psychology department believes them to be inaccurate, antiquated, and influenced by personalities.

Society Happenings

Friday, February 5
Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. party—Gymnasium.
Phi Kappa Tau—House dance.
Saturday, February 6
Pi Beta Phi—Tea.

Miss Marjorie Stauffer, was a guest at the Delta Delta Delta house this week. Miss Stauffer is a Chi Omega from Lawrence.

Kansas Beta of Pi Beta Phi is entertaining with a tea Saturday, February 6, for Miss Leona Baumgartner, province president.

Omega Tau Epsilon entertained with a valentine party at the chapter house, Tuesday, February 2.

College Club entertained with a dance at recreation center, Tuesday, February 2.

Miss Virginia Mills, Topeka, is a guest of Miss Irene Larson at the Delta Delta Delta house.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Dr. H. H. King and Miss Grace Dickman, of Holton. Mrs. King is a graduate of K. S. A. C. of '18, and is an Alpha Delta Pi and Phi Kappa Phi. Dr. King is head of the department of chemistry at the college.

The Graduate Club of K. S. A. C. had a dinner Wednesday February 3, at the cafeteria. Places were laid for 70 guests. After dinner talks were given by Dean Margaret Justin, Professor L. E. Conrad, Dr. L. D. Bushnell, Dr. R. K. Nabours, and Dr. J. E. Ackert. Following the

dinner, Miss Mildred Thornburg of the music department, gave a piano solo. Miss Osceola Burr gave a reading, and Mr. S. O. Burhoe sang.

Phi Sigma Kappa announces the pledging of C. J. Wilderson of Oakley and Sidney Patterson of Salina.

Read Gets New Job

Gladwin A. Read, '25, manager of the Royal Purple last year, has resigned as graduate assistant at the University of California to take a position with a large hatchery at Petaluma, Cal., according to word received here.

Theater

Wareham—Fri., Reginald Denny in "Where Was I." Mon., Tues., and Wed., "Mannequin" the \$50,000 Liberty Magazine prize story.

Marshall—Fri., Rex Beach's "Winds of Chance." Sat., Buck Jones in "The Cowboy and the Countess." Mon., and Tues., William Fox's "As No Man Has Loved"—adapted from Edward Everett Hale's "A Man Without a Country."

Fifty-six years at sea without a sight of his native land or a glimpse of the girl he loved. That's what happened to Nolan, the hero of the epic film, "As No Man Has Loved," which comes to the Marshall Theatre. Nolan is the impetuous young soldier in Edward Everett Hale's story, "The Man Without a Country," from which the new William Fox film was adapted. The film is really a glorification of the Hale story.

Torn from his mother, his sweetheart and his country, Nolan's exile starts at New Orleans where he is placed aboard the U. S. S. "Essex." No one knows how many ships he sailed during his banishment, but the camera vividly records many of the exciting happenings in the life of the sea tramp. There is a storm scene which has more thrills per film foot than any scene ever portrayed in the cinema and a battle sequence that veritably makes an audience gasp.

Eisenhower to Return

Milton S. Eisenhower, '24, until recently vice consul at Dumferline, Scotland, will return to the United States about May 1 to take a position in the publicity department of the United States department of agriculture. Eisenhower was student assistant in journalism at K. S. A. C. for two years, leaving the college to be vice consul at Edinburgh, later being transferred to Dumferline.

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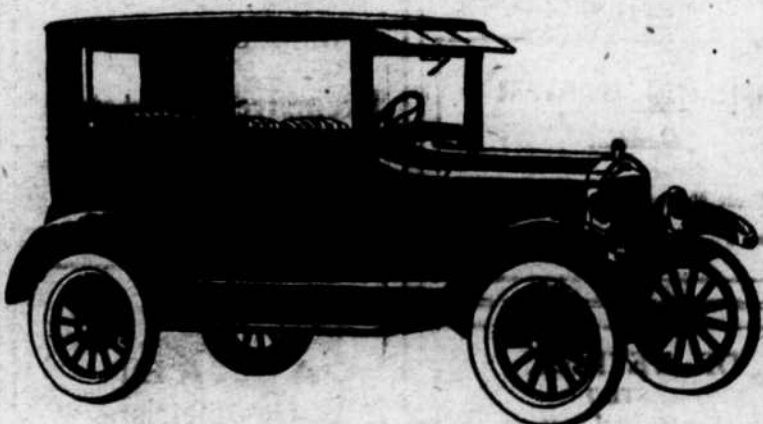
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TRACK TEAM AT K.C.A.C. TONIGHT

EIGHTEEN MEN MAKE TRIP FOR INVITATION MEET

Two Relay Teams Entered—Nine Men to Compete in Special Track Events

Eighteen Kansas State track men will leave this morning at 10 o'clock to compete in the Kansas City Athletic club relay carnival to be held this afternoon and evening at convention hall. Comprising this group are the mile, and two-mile relay teams and ten special entries, three of which are unattached and not competing under Aggie colors.

The mile relay team which is scheduled to run in a special contest with Notre Dame, will have another foe in Oklahoma, making the race a triangular affair. Last year the Sooners defeated the Wildcats in a dual race.

Announces Relay Teams

A definite selection of the personnel of both relays was given by Coach Bachman yesterday. In the mile team L. Davis, Effingham, lead-off man from last year, will again be the starter with L. Moody, second, T. Fleck, third, and P. Gartner on the anchor position. J. Smerchek and A. Ward, quarter milers, are entered in the open event.

Half milers who will run in the two-mile relay against Ames, Missouri, Nebraska, and Kansas U., are P. Axtell, first, A. MacGrath, second, M. Sallee, third, and Captain R. E. Kimport, Missouri Valley mile champion, on the final stage.

Seven other purple entries are in the special events. P. Carter, who recently set a new college record of 12 feet in the pole vault, and H. Demmit will enter that event. In the 50-yard dash D. Meek and H. Dayhoff are the only entries and Smerchek and Ward are in the quarter mile. V. Fairchild, who has just returned for second semester work, will run along with Gartner in the high sticks.

Quasebarth Competes Unattached
Unattached there are A. Quasebarth, high jumper, and G. C. Lyon and D. J. Householder, shot putters, who will be taken along with the varsity team although any points won by them will not be given to the Aggies. Quasebarth has attended the K. S. T. C. at Emporia for the past two years and holds the Kansas conference high jump record at 6 feet 2 3/10 inches. Both Lyon and Householder are freshmen well around the two hundred mark in weight and have shot records of about 42 feet.

Jack Grover, who has been starter at all K. C. A. C. invitation meets for a number of years, will again pull the trigger as the athletes are set on their marks.

AG NEWS NOTES

Prof. H. H. Laude of the agronomy department is scheduled to speak on seed corn tonight at the community meeting in the Briggs school house in Geary county.

E. H. Coles, in charge of dry land experimental work at the Garden City branch station, addressed the Klod and Kernel Klub at the regular meeting Tuesday evening. He discussed results of his experimental work.

Dr. C. W. McCampbell, head of the animal husbandry department, is able to be in his office again this week after having been confined to his home for a period as a result of a bursted blood vessel in his hip, received when he slipped and fell on the ice several weeks ago.

A feature of open house in the milling department next Thursday, which is during Farm and Home week, will be a demonstration of the mechanical modification of dough as invented by Dr. C. O. Swanson, head of the milling department.

Dean L. E. Call addressed a soil improvement meeting of bankers, business men, and farmers of Washington, Cloud, and Clay counties at Clifton Monday evening.

Prof. Eric Englund of the department of agricultural economics will go to Washington, D. C., Monday to attend a meeting of the United States Chamber of Commerce committee on taxation, of which he is a member. The sub-committee on interstate revenue of which he is chairman will report to the main committee at that time.

L. R. Breithaupt, extension specialist in agricultural economics, Oregon Agricultural college, spent Monday visiting the agricultural economics department here.

Prof. L. F. Payne, head of the poultry department, was scheduled to discuss artificial light in hatching in two addresses to be given on the

Farm and Home week program of Iowa State college, Ames, the latter part of this week.

As We See It

In connection with an article in a recent issue of The Collegian concerning Missouri-Kansas State football, a recent discussion of Aggie-Tiger relations in the Columbia Evening Missourian is worth reprinting. The sport columnist of The Missourian recalls the battles of the past which have so firmly cemented the game in the traditions of the two schools. There has always been an unusual bond of friendship between Missouri students and Kansas State students, and the alumni of the two schools, based perhaps more than anything else on mutual respect and admiration engendered in years of athletic competition. The following article expresses that spirit, as it exists between the student bodies of the two schools:

For the first time in long years of friendly rivalry, the Tigers will not meet the Kansas Aggies' football team in 1926. However, the following year the Purple team will play here and for three seasons thereafter the followers of the two schools are assured of a continuation of the annual battles. There are several causes for the failure of the two schools to meet next fall, the principal one being a conflict of schedules.

In no way were the Aggies dropped from the Missouri schedule, but it is not possible to meet every team every year, while the fact that Missouri wanted one of the games with the two Kansas schools at home each year probably was important. In recent years the Tigers have been

traveling to Kansas twice every other year and, as both are big drawing cards here, it proved an unsatisfactory arrangement from many standpoints.

Now, after the lapse next season, the yearly meetings will start again just where they left off last fall with Don Meek streaking down rain-soaked Ahearn Field to what looked like the winning score until the Tiger backfield forced him out of bounds and ruined an Aggie place-kick just as the game ended. That 3-to-6 victory which Sammy White-man booted between mud-splattered uprights was of the same type which has made the Missouri and Wildcat games famous.

After the war period had stopped Missouri football for a year in 1918, the Tigers found the Purple team one of the hardest to beat during the next half-dozen seasons. In 1919 the battle was a 6-to-6 tie and in 1920 the Tigers edged over the line by a 10-to-7 score, but then the Aggie "jinx" of one point got the best of Missouri. Games were close but the Purple team had that old habit of booting a goal after touchdown and the Tigers couldn't make it good. However, in 1923 Charles VanDyne led a fierce Missouri attack against the Kansans in the first game played on Ahearn Field—a battle fought in ankle-deep mud and in which Missouri trampled the Aggies behind their own goal line for two safeties and then were forced to donate a safety before the fight ended, 4-to-2.

Playing on a field where the ball stuck upright in the mud after punts, the men of Henry introduced that little trick of using a safety to gain time—a play which was worked to good advantage in the Valley on several occasions this last season.

In 1924 when a team of Manhat-

tan sophomores (all but two of the Aggies were first-year men that season) came to Columbia, they brought a shift formation that nearly ruined Missouri title hopes. Only a great run with an intercepted forward pass, which Clyde Smith made down the side of the field, gave the Tigers a victory in the last minutes of play.

It is with genuine regret that Missouri fans and players miss a year of Aggie football, for ever it has been one of the best of the season's program both in interest and in sportsmanship.

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ILLINOIS RELAY CARNIVAL FEB. 27

ANNOUNCE BIG INDOOR MEET
AT URBANA SCHOOL

Best Athletes of Middle West to
Compete in Big Armory—
Aggies to Enter

Urbana, Ill., Feb. 4.—(Special)—Thrills and excitement galore are promised at the famous indoor relay carnival of the University of Illinois which will be run off Saturday, Feb. 27, in the big university armory. More than 500 athletes, representing 50 universities, colleges and high schools, will compete.

Main Meet at Night

The main meet will be held at night beginning at 7:30 and closing at 9:30. To run the big meet in two hours is an innovation. The Illinois believe that more people will like track if meets are run off faster. The night meet will include the four university relays, mile, two-mile, four-mile and medley and several special events: 75-yard dash, low and high hurdles; 300 and 1000-yard runs; 1500 meter run; high and broad jumps; shot put; pole vault.

Plenty of Entertainment

There will be plenty of entertainment also in the afternoon when the college relays—mile, two-mile and medley—the high school mile relay; the all around individual championship and preliminaries in the special events will be contested. Tickets for night will also admit to the afternoon program.

Among the teams which will probably compete in the classic meet will be the following:

Michigan, Minnesota, Chicago, Northwestern, Ohio, Wisconsin, Indiana, Purdue, Iowa, Illinois, Notre Dame, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, Marquette, Kansas Aggies, Iowa State, Drake, Grinnell, Coe, Michigan State, Butler, Wabash, Western State Normal, Cornell college, Bradley, Carleton college, Washington, Knox and Millikin.

Judge for Yourself

This column is conducted for those who have some criticism or comment they wish to express publicly. Any material received will be published as written, with the exception of changes necessary in having it set into type. No anonymous contributions will be used, but only the initials will be published if the writer so requests. Opinions expressed herein are those of an individual, and do not voice the policies of The Collegian in any way.

Editor of the Collegian:
What does the five dollars do that you and I and every one else pays under the name of the Student Activity Fee?

I say that it does a lot more than you or I think it does. The catalogue names four things it does, and it seems to emphasize that you get a cheap ticket to the athletic games. What about livestock judging trips, and a few of the six or seven dozen more things that this five dollars helps to provide for?

Let's see an itemized list of the expenditures from this fee.

I am not kicking on the expenses or trying to prove anything wrong but this—K. S. A. C. students don't know what this small five dollars does and how great the returns are in helping make K. S. A. C. one of the best colleges in the world.

Mr. Editor, I think you understand what I mean. You can get this information that we all should know. I think you should take a couple of columns and enlighten the "masses" on this subject.

Now let's hear what somebody else has to say.

Let's boost K. S. A. C. a little higher.

H. L. Farshall

Oley Weaver Steps Up

Another K. S. A. A. graduate has stepped up a notch. Oley Weaver, '11, former secretary of the K. S. A. C. Alumni association and for the past two years office manager of the public relations department of the natural gas division of the Cities Service company, has been promoted to publicity representative of the securities department of the company. The promotion was effective January 1.

Weaver went to the Doherty organization from the college position where he successfully directed the K. S. A. C. alumni campaign for the new athletic stadium. He is a newspaper man of some 20 years' experience, and has been an instructor in journalism at the University of Missouri and the Florida Agricultural college.

Studies are being made by the department of rural architecture as a preparation for issuing a bulletin containing plans for rural residences. A meeting was held recently at which preliminary plans were discussed.

Society Happenings

Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Hobbs entertained the active members of the Acacia fraternity with a theatre party and supper, Thursday, February 4.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Browning and Miss Faith Noble of Abilene had as dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Duckwall and son Don, and the Misses Ethel Sexton, Sarah Davidson, Doris Duckwall, Marjorie Rasher, Rida Duckwall, and Kathryn Kimble. All are students of K. S. A. C.

Miss Anna Sturmer, assistant professor of English, went to Lincoln, Nebr., last week to attend the marriage of her sister, Miss Frances Sturmer.

Freshman Women's Pan-Hellenic was held Wednesday, February 3 at Harrison's hall. Hunt's Imperial orchestra from Wichita furnished the music.

Miss Margaret Hyde and Miss Bess Hyde of Kansas City, and Mrs. Charles Greever, Mrs. Ches Holman, and Mrs. W. K. Faulkner of Leavenworth, who came to attend the bridge luncheon given last week end by Miss Emma Hyde, Miss Margaret Justin, and Miss Araminta Holman, returned to their respective homes on Sunday.

Miss Sarah Tracy, Miss Amy Kelly and Miss Araminta Holman will be dinner guests of Miss Beulah Pennell in Junction City Sunday. In the afternoon they will go to Fort Riley to spend the afternoon with Colonel and Mrs. Copley Enos.

Kansas State chapter of the Acacia

fraternity held initiation for Harry Day, Kansas City, Kansas, Thursday evening, February 4.

Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalistic fraternity, announces the pledging of Lester R. Frey, Manhattan, H. D. King, Manhattan, and J. M. Hacker, Manhattan.

Pi Beta Phi announces the pledging of Miss Margaret Van Deventer, Mankato.

Miss Frances Bone, Topeka, is enrolled at K. S. A. C. this semester. She is a member of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority at Washburn, Topeka.

Miss Haggard to Chicago University
Miss Margaret Haggard, '05, who received her master's degree from Columbia university, New York City, in 1914, is now taking work in foods and nutrition at the University of Chicago, working for a doctor's degree.

In 1914 Miss Haggard came to K. S. A. C. as head of the domestic science department which is now known as the department of foods and nutrition. Before that time she had taught domestic science in the New Mexico State college, and dietetics at Johns Hopkins hospital in Baltimore and at the Colorado Agricultural college.

Of recent years, owing to the poor health of her mother, Miss Haggard has remained at her home in Topeka, and has been doing substitute teaching at Bethany college there.

Suitable colors for parades and ceremonials will be purchased for the local unit of the R. O. T. C. as a result of a movement promoted by Colonel Fred. W. Bugbee among the students enrolled in the course.

Sewing machines for Rent. Klipp's. 36-8

Secure Research Data

Miss Orpha Maust and Miss Elsie Bergstrom of the department of education were in Kansas City last week securing data on some 10,000 pupils of the Kansas City high schools for research work in the department of education. The data will be used to determine the correlation between mental tests and achievement in high schools.

John Frey Returns

John Frey Jr., senior in dairy husbandry, has returned from a six weeks visit with his brother, Dr. J. J. Frey of Sacramento, California who graduated from K. S. A. C. in 1916. John Frey has taken out an assignment to re-enter college this semester.

In George Washington's time ice cream was a novelty but the average United States citizen now eats two and one-half gallons a year.

The late records, 50¢—Brown's 37-7t

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check by mail

The Kansas State Collegian

A student enterprise operated and backed
by the students

On Parade with General Pershing
H. H. "Duroc" Frizzell, '16, and General Pershing were real pals while they were in the army. "Duroc" writes to the reunion committee of the '16 class that in the summer of '19 he was in Paris as a member of the United States track team. He won third place in the high jump and General Pershing gave him a medal. Later both of them paraded in New York and Washington—General Pershing rode the horse and "Duroc" carried the gun.

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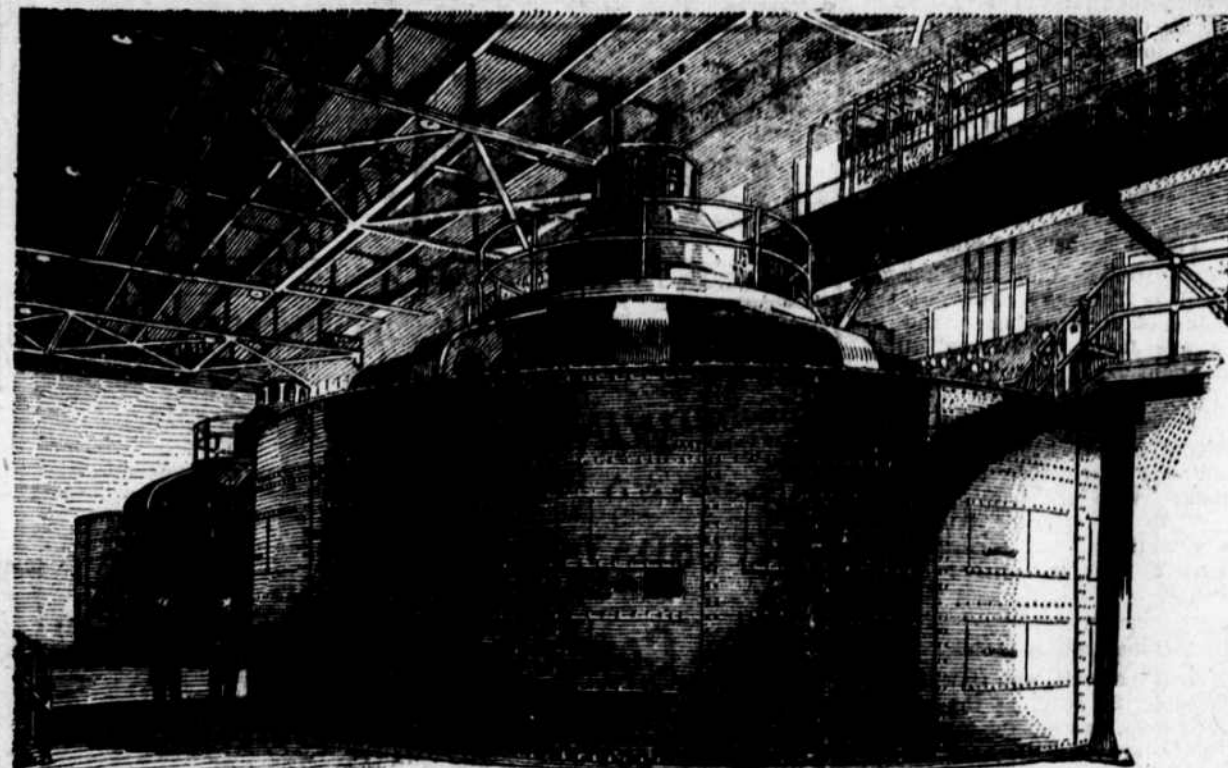
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This giant hydro-electric unit weighs 750 tons and consists of a vertical shaft hydraulic turbine attached to an electric generator delivering 52,000 kilowatts at 12,000 volts.

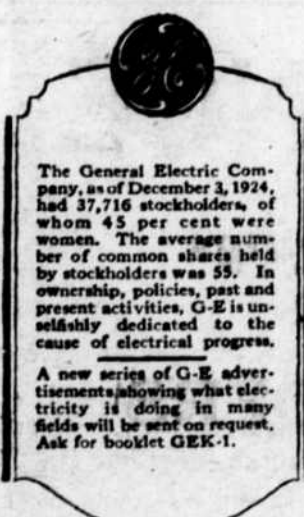
Bigger Generators— Cheaper Electricity

A 70,000 horsepower hydro-electric unit recently installed at Niagara Falls utilizes the same amount of water as seven former 5,000-horsepower units, yet does the work of fourteen such units. And it saves 700,000 tons of coal yearly for the nation.

As more and still more uses are found for electricity, larger and more economical generators are installed. At the power plant, as well as at the consumer's end, important changes and startling developments have steadily reduced the cost of electricity for light, power, and heat.

And wherever electricity has blazed its trail—in towns, cities, industrial centers, and rural communities—comfort and progress have come to stay.

Generating and distributing electricity concern the technical student. But electricity's application in the betterment of industry, the professions, and home life concerns every educated person. Cheap electricity means many startling achievements today, but countless and unbelievable possibilities tomorrow.



The General Electric Company, as of December 3, 1924, had 37,716 stockholders, of whom 45 per cent were women. The average number of common shares held by stockholders was 55. In ownership, policies, past and present activities, G-E is unselfishly dedicated to the cause of electrical progress.

A new series of G-E advertisements showing what electricity is doing in many fields will be sent on request. Ask for booklet GEK-1.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

FINAL INTRA-MURAL BASKET-BALL STANDINGS RELEASED

Betas Only Team to Finish Season
Undeclared—B. H. S. Club
Runners up

The Beta Theta Pi basketball five was officially acclaimed 1926 champions of the intramural court with the release from the intramural office last week of the official final team standings.

B. H. S. club ended the season in the runner up position, according to the standings, and the closest competitors, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Kappa Phi Alpha are not distinctly ranked.

The Beta Theta Pi quintet was the only intramural combination to end the year undefeated. After easily winning the second division race, the Betas vanquished in turn the Sigma Phi Epsilon and B. H. S. crews, to acquire the title.

The brand of basketball exhibited during the season just closed greatly exceeded the usual in everything that goes to make basketball the national winter sport. Before his departure from the college last January, E. A. Knoth, intramural association manager, praised the court play in evidence last season as the best in intramural annals. He compared the 1925-26 brand of basketball to the kind used in ancient court conflicts five years ago, when intramural athletics saw their innovation under his guidance, as in the relative strength and ability of college and high school court teams.

An almost minimum number of forfeitures showed interest to be exceptionally keen. This interest may further be explained by the fact that only two teams evinced a clear superiority over their fellow aspirants. As a result competition was stimulated and play proceeded regularly at a pace fast enough to keep the record number of cagers in fine physical trim.

Competition waged hot in all divisions, but warmest hostilities arose in the fight for premium honors in the first group. Several post-season battles between rival teams in this division were found necessary in order to decide the ultimate winner, B. H. S.

Beta Theta Pi breasted the tape with their nearest rival in the second division pack following at a distance. After several hectic opening engagements, the Beta five was never seriously challenged.

Sigma Phi Epsilon and Sigma Nu battled through most of the season as rivals for the third division throne. These formidable belligerents clashed late in December in what was generally considered to be the best intramural game of the year. The Sig Eps emerged triumphant only to go down to ignominious defeat at the hands of the champion Betas.

Pledge Three Journalists

Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, announces the pledging of H. D. King, Lester R. Frey, and James M. Hacker, all of Manhattan.

Assist in Grower's School

Professor Dickens, Professor Balch, and Professor Pickett are assisting with the fruit grower's school in St. George this week. Hilary Mather, '21, is teacher of agriculture and in charge of the school.

Honeywell to Ames

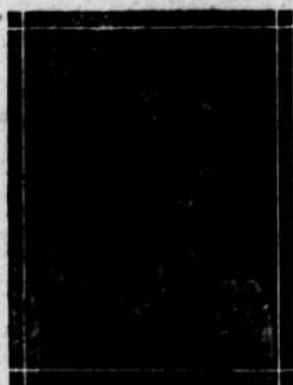
E. R. Honeywell, who finished his work at K. S. A. C. at the end of the fall term, has left for Iowa State college where he will take up his work in the floriculture department. He has a fellowship there.

Tools Mechanical Tools Locker
Padlocks Cress Students Supplies
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All supplies for Home Economics
students—Bungalow Shop, Aggieville
36-4t

Valentines and Party Favors—
College Book Store. 36-2t

Radio supplies. Klipp's. 36-3



Phil Carter

Who broke the college indoor record in the pole vault last Saturday night.

Ionians Entertain Hamps

The Ionian literary society entertained their brother society, the Hamiltons at a Kansas Day party Saturday evening, January 30, in Recreation center. Nearly 150 were present. Games were played the first part of the evening and then a program was given consisting of a cornet solo by Louise Child, accompanied by Thelma Child, a reading by Gladys Tracy, a stunt, "An Alphabet Romance" in charge of Mary Reed, and vocal solos by Dorothy Sanders accompanied by Charlotte Swanson.

Greeting cards for all occasions—
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Locker Padlocks Machine Shop
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Eve Strap—Fashion Welt
Nothing on it—just a beautifully simple pump for the woman who knows that simplicity is smart. Patent leather.

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Stylish Women everywhere are now wearing WALK-OVER Fashion Welt Shoes



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BUCK JONES in

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SERIAL FABLES COMEDY

MONDAY—TUESDAY

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This Snap Brim Marathon For Spring—Styled to the Minute

Graceful Lines—
Value all the Way
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Wear the brim up or down, as you like—to suit your Personality or Disposition. Weltd edge, silk band, full satin lined. New Spring shades—Moth, Pearl, Surf, Maltese and Moca.

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Get this straight! Any Suit that passes muster with our Buyers, who buy for 676 stores, MUST BE AN UNBEATABLE VALUE!

- English Two-Button model;
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- Notch or peak lapel;
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- Greys, blue-grey, tans, browns;
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Cowhide Suit Cases

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THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. XXXII

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1926

NO. 38

SEIGGAS CHOOSE 1926 NOMINEES

ANNOUNCE CANDIDATES FOLLOWING MEETING LAST NIGHT

Enthusiasm Running Stronger than Last Fall—Platform and Constitution Adopted Unanimously

Nominations for class officers were made by the Seigga party in convention Monday evening in C26. Attendance at the meeting was 145. Gene Wiebrecht, who was elected chairman of the party last fall, presided.

Seigga started its spring political campaign with a meeting of a nominating committee consisting of about 25 students appointed by the Seigga executive council. The group met Sunday afternoon in recreation center to suggest names for nominees for the various offices and to discuss platform planks and party policies.

From the suggestions obtained from this committee a party constitution and platform was drawn up and presented at the convention. The constitution and platform which is printed in this paper was adopted unanimously.

The names of two or three persons whom the nominating committee believed fitted for the position were suggested for each office. These names were posted on the blackboard and everyone was invited to make further nominations. The four classes met separately and voted by ballot using one ballot and writing the choice for each class office. The ballots were collected and counted by committees from the classes.

Enthusiasm and spirit shown in the meeting was even greater than that of last fall, and leaders of the party expressed confidence that in the Seigga list of candidates are strong contenders for the offices.

ANNOUNCE CATALOGUE CHANGE

Housekeeper's Short Course to Be Dropped

Because of the decreasing enrollment, the housekeeper's short course which opens each year with the second semester, will not be offered next year, according to Dean Margaret Justin of the division of home economics, and will not be included in the new college catalogue, Dr. J. V. Cortelyou announces.

Other changes to be made in the catalogue—scheduled to come off the press about April 1 includes arrangement of the various divisions in alphabetical order for greater convenience. The various departments of the divisions had been arranged alphabetically heretofore. The engineering trade courses will be tabulated as are other courses, and will be placed on a par with the short courses in agriculture.

Fees in several departments are being raised, while others will be lowered. The dollar fee paid each semester by students in the department of industrial journalism has been raised 50¢, according to Doctor Cortelyou. The same increase will be made in all courses in zoology and geology. Some of the entomology fees have been reduced. In general, however, the fees will remain the same.

AGGIE FACULTY MEMBERS AT TEACHERS' COUNCIL MEETING

Four K. S. A. C. Profs. Appear on Session Program

The ninth annual session of the council of administration of the Kansas State Teachers' association held in Topeka February 5 and 6 was attended by several members of the faculty of K. S. A. C., four of whom appeared on the program.

The session was divided into meetings of the different departments of the association. Friday afternoon Dr. V. L. Strickland of the department of education presented a paper on, "The Problem of Elimination among College Students" before the college division and Prof. C. V. Williams of the same department addressed the class room teachers' department on, "Objects and Results in Teaching." Dean J. T. Willard of the division of general science and Miss Emma Hyde of the mathematics department gave talks in the Saturday sessions. Dean Willard addressed the chemistry, physics, and general science teachers on, "What Should Be the Aims of the Teachers of Chemistry, Physics and General Science?" and Miss Hyde talked to the Kansas Association of Mathematics teachers on the subject of the future of the association.

President Farrell attended the Friday meeting but was not able to remain for the Saturday session.

Intramural Association Meets

Organization representatives of the K. S. A. C. intramural association met last night in the K room of Nichols gym for the purpose of meeting the new intramural head and physical education director, Louis P. Washburn. Advisability of holding an indoor track meet this winter, and consideration of dates for impending intramural events were also expected to be discussed during the meeting.

Seigga Nominees

Senior Class
President Eric Tebow
Vice-president Esther Otto
Secretary Paul Shepherd
Treasurer Velma Lockridge
Marshal William Schindler

Junior Class
President Lyle Read
Vice-president Mary Belle Sheetz
Secretary Mary Jackson
Treasurer Gaylon Porter
Marshal C. W. Brion
Royal Purple Editor

..... Ralph Blackledge
Royal Purple Bus. Mgr.
..... Curtis Alexander
Treasurer Royal Purple
..... Lucille Potter
Manager Jr.-Sr. Prom

..... Ralph Helmrich
Asst. Prom Mgr. Marie Farmer

Sophomore Class
President W. A. Brinkman
Vice-president Mary Brookover
Secretary El Delle Johnson
Treasurer Lester R. Frey
Historian Mary Louise Clarke
Freshman-Sophomore Hop Mgr.
..... Paul Skinner
Asst. Hop Manager McDill Boyd

Freshman Class
President George Yandell
Vice-president Nancy Carney
Secretary Anna Annan
Treasurer John Ruggles
Marshal John Coleman

AGGIE MATMEN LOSE TO KANSAS WRESTLING TEAM

Walgren Wins Fall—Pearson and Lobenstein Victors

Kansas university wrestlers won over the Kansas State team in Lawrence Friday night 19 to 15. Kansas won three matches by decisions, and the fourth by a fall. The Aggies received two decisions and one fall.

Probably the most sensational match was that in which Captain Skinner of Kansas threw Fred Schopp of the Aggies in 53 seconds. O. E. Walgren, Aggie captain, won a fall from his opponent in one minute. Zurlinden Pearson and H. L. Lobenstein of the Kansas State won by decisions.

Members of the team were S. M. Fraser, Talmage, 108 pounds; O. E. Walgren, Denver, 115 pounds; Fred Schopp, Abilene, 125 pounds; Joe Hendrix, Lone 135 pounds; H. L. Lobenstein, Bonner Springs; W. E. Lumb, Wakefield, 175 pounds; Zurlinden Pearson, Manhattan, heavyweight.

Athenians Pick New Officers

Second semester officers of the Athenian literary society were elected at the meeting Saturday night as follows: Lionel Holm, Vesper, president; Fred Eshbaugh, Manhattan, vice-president; W. C. Fritz, Manhattan, recording secretary; R. J. Johnson, Manhattan, corresponding secretary; George J. Stewart, Manhattan, treasurer; Chester Keck, Auburn, critic; A. W. Burton, Moran, marshal; Paul Brooks, Columbus, assistant marshal; Frank Morrison, Manhattan, chairman, board of directors; Floyd Herr, Medicine Lodge, second member; O. E. Taintor, Wichita, third member; A. B. Caldwell, Muskogee, chairman program committee; Charles Marshall, Atchison, second members; Walter Selby, Manhattan, third member; and Charles Marshall prosecuting attorney. Paul Brooks is the retiring president.

Following election of officers, G. F. "Doc" Wagner, a former member of the Hamilton literary society and captain of Aggie football and baseball teams while in college, spoke briefly to the society on the benefit derived from participation in literary society activities.

Missouri Valley Scores
Friday, February 5
Missouri 25, Kansas Aggies 23.

Oklahoma Aggies 25, Grinnell 27.
Drake 26, Iowa Aggies 22.

Saturday, February 6
Kansas Aggies 26, Washington 24.

Kansas 25, Nebraska 14.
Oklahoma 30, Grinnell 19.

Brown Bull Editors Not Back- ing Up on "Confession" Number

After getting a few of the boys on the hill all "bet up" and threatening to sue the management for libel and blackmail because of a thing or two which was said in the Cat's Claws column of the last issue of the Brown Bull, the editing force wish to announce that they are not going to back up a millimeter.

In the "Confession" number of the Bull, which is coming out about the first of March, all conventional barriers are going to be thrown aside and the real truth about various shady individuals on the hill will be broadcasted. Who knows but what you may be one of the lucky ones?

The "Wrong" number of the magazine was one of the most successful issues ever printed. But just like a second date with a girl from Wamego the "Confession" number of the Brown Bull is going to be hotter than ever. A prominent Chicago artist is drawing the cover page. Not making any bets or anything we will be willing to wager that three-fourths

of the broad-chested ones will have said cover page pinned on the wall of their room, within 24 hours of the date of publication.

On the insides of this domesticated animal will be a collection of most of this censored stuff that has been held out of the previous issues. But as an added attraction for every one to take part in the big production and get rich at the same time, the Brown Bull staff is offering a prize of \$2.50 for the best literary contribution and \$2.50 for the best cartoon submitted for the next issue. The contests are open to every one.

Practically the same staff was re-elected at a meeting of the board on last Friday. The following will have charge: Richard Youngman, editor; Harold D. Sappenfield, assistant editor; Hugh Hunsaker, business manager; Lester Frey, assistant manager; Merrill Gault, feature editor; Francis Wilson, advertising manager; Alice Lane, circulation manager.

AGGIE GLEE CLUB PLACES THIRD IN VALLEY CONTEST

Kansas University Wins First Place and Missouri is Second—Was Second Annual Competition

Third place in a field of 10 entered in the Missouri Valley Glee club contest was won by Kansas State. The University of Kansas won first and the University of Missouri second. The K. U. team will make the trip to New York City to compete in the national contest on March 6 as representatives of the Valley. Last year Missouri was first and Kansas second.

More than 2,000 persons heard the program, the crowd being double that which attended the contest last year in Kansas City. Last year the Aggie glee club placed sixth. At Wichita it was directed by Harry Wilson, student member.

The program opened with the combined clubs singing "We Meet Again Tonight, Boys." This was then followed by each club singing a song of its own choice, the prize song, "The Lamp in the West," by Parker, and the Alma Mater song of its school: Kansas State's choice song was "El Dorado," by Piusini. As a finale the combined chorus of 250 voices sang, "The Prayer of Thanksgiving." After the contest the club members and the audience were entertained at a dance given in the Rose Room of the Forum.

Friday night's contest was given under the auspices of the Saturday Afternoon Musical club of Wichita. It is probable that next year's contest will also be held in Wichita, because of the excellence of the arrangements made for that of 1926.

DEBATE FRATERNITY INITIATES

Nine New Members Taken into Pi Kappa Delta

Nine new members, six women and three men, were elected to membership in Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary forensic fraternity at a banquet held in the Pines cafeteria last Thursday night. The women are former members of Zeta Kappa Psi, national honorary forensic organization, which is disbanding nationally.

The new members, all of whom have had experience either on freshmen or varsity debate teams this year, are: Mary Marlene Kimball, Manhattan; Geraldine Rebohl, Phillipsburg; Lucille Taylor, Oswego; Merle Grinstead, Mulvane; Mildred Leech, Fredonia; Barbara Firebaugh, Marion; Phillip Smith, Junction City; Harold Hughes, Manhattan; and F. M. King, Osawatomie.

Appoint New Zoology Assistant

Gilbert Otto of the Kalamazoo college, Kalamazoo, Mich., has been appointed as a graduate assistant in the department of zoology to succeed Miss Martha Foster. Miss Foster has just finished her master's degree here and has returned to her home in Leon, Kan.

Attend Joint Conference

Professors L. E. Conrad, B. L. Remick, and W. H. Andrews of the college, together with three faculty members of the University of Kansas, constituted a joint committee which met in Topeka last Friday to discuss entrance requirements for engineering students. No decision was reached at the meeting.

Start "Requiem" Practice

Beginning Monday, the Manhattan Choral club, composed of the student chorus and townspeople, will begin practice on Verdi's mass "Requiem" which will be presented at the Spring Festival.

Eurodelphian Officers Elected

Officers of the Eurodelphian literary society for the spring term are: President, Vera Chubb; vice-president, Lucille Stalker; recording secretary, Ruth Faulconer; corresponding secretary, Mary Brookover; critic, Geneva Paley; marshal, Hazel Bowers; assistant marshal, Martha Engle; third member of the board, Helen Graham, and Collegian reporter, Verna Lawrence.

Announce Contest

For the purpose of obtaining two drawings for use on the cover of the commencement program, an all-college competition is announced, the conditions of which are as follows:

1. Each contestant shall submit two finished drawings in black ink on white paper 12 by 18 inches in size. In making the engraving for the program the drawings will be reduced one-half.

2. One of these drawings shall be a front cover design for the commencement program containing a drawing of the center section of Anderson Hall and the following lettering:

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE
SIXTY-THIRD
ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT
THURSDAY JUNE THIRD
NINETEEN HUNDRED TWENTY-SIX

MANHATTAN KANSAS
The other drawing shall represent the South Gate of the campus, and shall be designed for the tail piece of the program.

3. The college will pay a money prize of \$5 for the best pair of sketches submitted, \$3 for second choice, \$2 for the third choice.

4. Drawings must be submitted to the chairman of the committee not later than March 1.

5. The committee reserves the privilege of declining to make an award in the event no suitable drawing are submitted. Members of the committee will be glad to offer suggestions to prospective competitors.

C. E. Rogers (chairman)
John T. Helm
E. T. Keith

Choose Spring Ionian Officers

The following officers were elected by the Ionian literary society for the spring term: President, Glyde Anderson; vice-president, Josephine Brooks; recording secretary, Pauline Dooley; corresponding secretary, Amy Jones; treasurer, Daisy Davidson; marshal, Vera Clothier; assistant marshal, Ruth Long; critic, Margaret Brenner; chairman of the board, Adlene Scantlin; chairman of the lookout committee, Edna Circle; chairman of the program committee, Lillie Brandley; artist, Dorothy Brooks, and Collegian reporter, Mary Reed.

COLLEGE BULLETIN
Eula Mae Currie
Phone 636W

Tuesday, February 9

Y. W. C. A. vespers—Calvin hall—4 o'clock.

College choir—Cafeteria—7:15 o'clock.

Kansas State-Nebraska basketball game—Nichols gym—7:30 o'clock.

Student assembly—Auditorium—10:15 o'clock.

Orchestra—Auditorium—7:30 o'clock.

Intersociety play tryouts for women—G54—4 o'clock.

Intersociety play tryouts for men—G54—7 o'clock.

Bethany circle—Christian church—6 o'clock.

Tri-K club—Ag 364—7:30 o'clock.

Wednesday, February 10

Band—Auditorium—5 o'clock.

K. S. T. C.—Kansas State women's debate—Recreation center—7:30 o'clock.

Student forum—Cafeteria—12:15 o'clock.

Thursday, February 11

Men's glee club—Auditorium—7:30 o'clock.

Girls' glee club—Recreation center—7:30 o'clock.

Orchestra—Auditorium—5 o'clock.

Home economics seminar—Calvin hall—4 o'clock.

Friday, February 12

Franklin meeting—Alpha Beta hall—7:30 o'clock.

Band—Auditorium—5 o'clock.

Night travelers in the wooded rural sections of Smoland, Sweden, will meet couples, men, or even single girls riding bicycles on their way to or from old-fashioned barn dances.

GUESTS ARRIVING FOR FARM WEEK

SILVER LOVING CUP OFFERED FOR BEST REPRESENTATION

More Than 200 Addresses Included in Program—Ags to Have Hog-Calling Contest

Farm men and women from all over the state registered yesterday at the college for Farm and Home week, an annual event sponsored by the college for the purpose of presenting to those who attend the institute the more important recent developments in the fields of agriculture, home economics, and rural engineering. In addition to the educational features, the program will include musical and dramatic entertainment, banquets, and other affairs which provide opportunities for social contact.

For those men and women who wish to keep in touch with the outstanding developments in agriculture, economics, and rural engineering and who do not wish to attend group meetings in order to secure this information, a general program has been prepared by grouping outstanding portions of special programs.

Livestock Judges Compete

Farm and Home week contests include an amateur livestock judging contest, apple judging contest, hog-calling contest, and county attendance contest. The apple judging contest will be held Wednesday afternoon in connection with the horticulture program. The livestock judging contest will be held Thursday morning until noon in connection with the regular livestock program. Premiums are to be awarded to high scoring contestants.

The silver loving cup which has been awarded for the past five years to the county farm bureau best represented at Farm and Home week will be offered again in 1926. The total number of persons registered at 1 p. m. on Thursday, February 11, will be multiplied by the distance from the county seat to Manhattan, and the cup will be awarded to the county having the largest total. The cup becomes the permanent property of the county winning it for three consecutive years. Leavenworth county won it in 1921, Marshall county in 1922, Sedgwick county in 1923, Marshall county for the second time in 1924, and Dickinson county in 1925.

Many Outside Speakers

Aside from various members of the faculty of the college, representatives of other colleges and industrial concerns over the United States will be present to give lectures or to lead discussion groups. A total of more than 200 addresses are scheduled for the week, according to L. C. Williams, who is in charge of arrangements.

Among the out-of-town speakers are the following: W. A. Cochel, managing editor of the Weekly Kansas City Star; O. J. Gould, state dairy commissioner; J. C. Mohler, secretary of the Kansas State Board of Agriculture; Miss Greta Grey, University of Nebraska; Leland J. Graham, United States Department of Agriculture; H. B. Hinds, University of Arkansas; Clyde Ingram, Oklahoma A. and M. college; Dr. W. L. Williams, professor emeritus, Cornell university; Dr. A. T. Kinsley, veterinary pathologist, Kansas City, Mo.; Hugh J. Hughes, attorney in charge of St. Lawrence-Great Lakes waterway project; and Dr. J. C. Flynn, pet animal practitioner, Kansas City, Mo.

ATTEND SERVICES FOR VICTIMS OF SALINA CROSSING WRECK

All Members of Local A. T. O. Were at Funerals

Funeral services were held last week at the homes of each of the four victims of the railroad crossing wreck which occurred near Salina February 1. Howard Gettys was buried at Anthony, J. W. Northern at Salina, and R. E. York at Kansas City on Wednesday. The funeral of John Putnam was in Salina on Thursday.

Every member of the local chapter of Alpha Tau Omega attended the funerals at one of the three places. Howard Gettys was an active member and John Putnam a pledge of the chapter here. The two survivors of the wreck, Robert Miller and Dwight Putnam, had recovered sufficiently to attend the funeral of John Putnam on Wednesday.

James J. Black, '23, and Miss Elsie Bonney, f. s., of Roswell, N. M., were married December 5, at Vineland, N. J., where Mr. Black is engaged in agricultural experiment work.

Theater

Marshall—Wed., and Thurs.—Triple Show—Eleanor Boardman—Conrad Nagel in "Memory Lane"—Harold Lloyd "I Do" and added stage attraction—Victor the popular whistling accordionist. Fri., and Sat., Monte Blue, Vera Reynolds Willard Louis in "The Limited Mail" with surprise units.

Registration Totals 2,740

Miss Jessie Machir, registrar, announces a total enrollment of 2,740, for the second semester. This is an increase of 100 over the enrollment at this time last year. A total of 254 new students have enrolled.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The student newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College.
Published every Tuesday and Friday of the college year.
Entered as second class matter at the postoffice, Manhattan, Kansas.

The editor-in-chief is responsible for the news and editorial policies; the managing editor for news gathering and editing; and the business manager for advertising and circulation. Address communications accordingly. Complaints or suggestions should be referred to the editor-in-chief.

OFFICE TELEPHONE 1643

Editor-in-Chief Fred M. Shideler
Managing Editor Russell I. Thackrey
Asst. Man. Editor H. D. King
Associate Editor Newton Cross
Exchange Editor Pat Rhoades
Society Editor Vera Duckwall
Sport Editor Norwood Miller
Asst. Sport Editor Paul Gartner
Business Manager Gerald E. Ferris
Asst. Bus. Mgr. R. L. Youngman

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1926

LET'S VOTE

Thursday has been set by the S. S. G. A. as election day for spring semester class officers, Royal Purple executives and Prom managers. All of these offices, are important, especially during the spring semester.

New students will note that a change has come over former election days. Two parties are out backing their candidates, and whether or not you care to vote either ticket straight, by all means vote.

Much criticism and comment has followed the organization of the two parties. Many students have sat back and held their ribs in mirthful glee at the seemingly futile efforts of party managers to stir up a large vote. In most cases, probably, the latter class are among those who come to college merely for the recreation. The criticism of the former class is no doubt well founded, for the party system here is by no means beyond reproach.

The vote that is recorded Thursday will probably decide pro or con whether the work demanded in the functioning of the parties is worth the results obtained. A small vote, and we will probably lapse back into the old rut of electing important officers by a total vote of less than 10.

Let's turn out, and show a little interest in the election. All the candidates are probably qualified for the offices they seek. Pick out those best qualified and mark the ballot.

FARM AND HOME WEEK

Some years ago, when one mentioned the farmer, he lowered his voice and spoke reverently, as of the lesser deities. Now, however, certain cantankerous gentlemen have raised their voices to remonstrate, saying that the farmer has been overrated.

But this week on the campus, the farmer will hold his old time august place. He is paying his annual visit to the campus to take part in Farm and Home week activities.

We welcome him. For him has been prepared a well diversified and instructive program. No longer is he required to listen to lectures in which he is not interested. Special effort has been made by those in charge of Farm and Home week to provide something of educational or recreational benefit every hour of the day and part of each night.

We think highly of the farmer here at Kansas State. We hope he will make himself at home here on our campus, and will look us over and carry back his impressions to his friends over the state.

When Farm and Home week was first inaugurated, the college was known essentially as an "agricultural college." Now it has incorporated sufficient variety and high standards in its curricula to become known over the state and country as a leader in home economics, engineering, veterinary medicine, journalism, music, and other fields. But we hope the farmer will still look upon the col-

lege as being his leader in agricultural pursuits, and will thoroughly enjoy his week with us.

Seigga Platform

Article One
Section one—Name of party: Seigga.

Article Two
Section one—Membership: Any student regularly enrolled in K. S. A. C.

Article Three
Section one—Meetings: To be called by the chairman of the executive committee.

Article Four
Section one—Executive committee: Shall consist of a chairman and four other members elected by the Seigga party at an open convention.

Article Five
Section one—Finances: Expenses of the campaign to be defrayed in the manner prescribed by the S. S. G. A.

Article Six
Section one—Purpose: To encourage political activity among the student body of the Kansas State Agricultural college.

Section two—Platform:
(1) To encourage the proposition of building a field house in which all campus organizations might hold meetings and social functions.

(2) To decrease the membership of the S. S. G. A. council to not more than eight representatives in order that we may have a more concentrated and efficient governing council.

(3) A six day school week.
(4) Discourage the painting of city and campus property for publicity purposes.

The late records, 50¢—Brown's 37-7t

The College Editor

Blushes, Eight Pieces and Imagination

(The Daily Illini)
Women and women's clothes are an ever ready friend in conversational need, and amidst the wintry gales which have swept the campus these last few days there is no need more crying than that for adequate clothes for university women. If the Illini did such things, it would run a platform every day, one plank in which would be "More clothes for coeds."

We realize the delicacy, not to say scantiness, of this subject, but The Illini has stood by blushing for four years and watched University women perish by the thousands in winter time, and believes that the time has come to save them from the ravages of Boreas. It is hard to keep one's dignity when one sees women's honoraries arranging point systems. Don't send them point systems, it's clothing that they need. The poor things are frostbitten to death.

"What modesty can you expect from a woman who wears a helmet, abjures her own sex, and delights in feats of strength?" Juvenal asks in the sixth Satire. We don't know what modesty one might expect in such a case, but we do know that the open season on immodesty used to be only in Spring, and women used to clothe themselves in the winter to keep warm if not to cover themselves. But now zero weather has no more terrors for women in winter than celibate eyes in summer. There are, it seems, eight articles to the usual walking costume of women—eight including two garters and two shoes, but exclusive of coat and hat. With a fur coat that may be enough, but no end of dog and cat skins could be saved if the women would only wear

even nine or ten pieces of nether garment.

One of the charges upon which Joan of Arc was burned was that she wore men's clothes, "which is indecent, unnatural, and abominable." But we'd even be glad to have the women wear men's clothes, just so they'd wear enough of them. If the scale was followed, they'd probably come out in sex and BVD's.

When Diana appeared to Aeneas near Carthage, her dress was drawn back so that the knee showed, whereupon the pious founder of Rome ejaculated, "O, a goddess assuredly!" It may be that all the women have read this and want to be mistaken for goddesses. If proportional exposure is a fair measure, each must be the incarnation of an entire hierarchy on Olympus.

They used to say that clothes make the man. The only equivalent left to us now is that the lack of clothes is in a fair way to unmake the man—and not his clothes, either.

To paraphrase Vanity Fair, none will say now that there is nothing nude under the sun. The faculty of imagination is liable to become atrophied and altogether useless unless something is left to it.

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HEDBERG NEW ASSISTANT

Will Take Place of K. W. Given Who Resigned

R. E. Hedberg, Manhattan, junior in rural commerce, has been appointed undergraduate assistant in the department of public speaking, it was announced last week by Dr. H. T. Hill, head of the public speaking department. He takes the place left vacant with the resignation of King-

sley Given, who left here recently to enter Park college, Mo., where he will receive his bachelor of science degree in June.

Hedberg has taken a prominent part in collegiate activities, especially in public speaking. He has represented the college in debate, oratory, and extempore. He was a member of the debate team with Given when the Oxford university team visited here in 1924.

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New Students

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Society Happenings

Friday, February 12

Delta Sigma Phi dance—Elks' Hall.
Alpha Rho Chi house dance.
Alpha Sigma Psi house dance.

Phi Kappa Tau entertained with dancing at their chapter house Friday, February 5.

President F. D. Farrell was one of the speakers at the Kansas Schoolmaster's dinner held at Pelletier's tea room at Topeka Thursday, February 4.

Week end guests at the Alpha Xi Delta house were Katherine Worly and Ethel Sexton of Abilene.

The Topeka Kappa Kappa Gamma alumni chapter entertained with a luncheon at the Kansas Hotel on Saturday, February 6, for the alumnae of the Manhattan and Lawrence chapters. Guests from here were Mrs. Robert Spilman, Mrs. L. E. Hobbs, Mrs. D. C. Stephenson, Mrs. J. D. Colt, Jr., Mrs. Harry Corby, Mrs. J. J. Donegan, Miss Dorothy Dugan, and Miss Esther Bales.

Kappa Phi Alpha announces the pledging of Joy Sherwood, sophomore in electrical engineering, of Grenola.

Alpha Delta Pi announces the pledging of Joyce Rodgers of Manhattan.

On Other Hills

Freshmen must now have three units of English and two of social science, in order to enter Kansas university.

Professor Junius Henderson, curator, believes the University of Colorado has the best collection of Indian pottery in the world. The pottery collected marks the transition from the post-basket makers to the pre-Pueblos, and undoubtedly represents the first attempt of the Indians to fashion utensils from clay.

Lehigh university has one of the most unusual mascots of any football team in the country. It is a mud turtle which was discovered making its way across the muddy field during signal practice. It was im-

mediately adopted and christened "Knock-em." After each game the score is carved on his shell.

Even the coeds at Western state college have taken up the many art of self-defense, via the fencing route.

An annual event at McGill university is a Plumbers' ball. Over six hundred guests attended the affair this year.

Through the medium of their college paper, students at Oklahoma Agricultural college became acquainted with the history, motives, and personnel of campus organizations. An article is prepared each week by the student senate of that institution.

A student at the University of Washington was pledged to a fraternity while in an aeroplane 3,000 feet above the fraternity house.

"Resolved, that belief in the Darwin theory of evolution is lowering the ethical standards of college students," was the subject selected for interfraternal debates at Oregon Agricultural college recently.

Talking to women on the campus, smoking anything but a corn cob pipe, and wearing any other than a "frosh" hat is prohibited freshmen at the University of California.

Hog Callers Getting in Good Shape For Finals on Thursday

Tryouts for selection of representatives in the First Annual Hog Calling contest, which will be a feature of the livestock show held for the benefit of Farm and Home week guests Thursday night in the livestock pavilion, was scheduled to be held the eighth hours Monday and Tuesday. Judging will be based on volume, selection of words, technique, voice control and sincerity.

Freshmen and sophomores were billed for the eliminations Monday night, and juniors and seniors will be given a chance tonight at the same hour. Upperclassmen are in charge of the tryouts for each of the classes. The winner of the contest, the first to be held at the college, will be awarded a bronze pig. Block and Bridle is sponsoring the contest.

Chappell to Edit Mercury, Kenneth Chappell, Manhattan, graduate from the department of industrial journalism at the close of the fall semester, has accepted the position, as news editor on the Manhattan Mercury. He succeeds Clarence E. Hill, who becomes telegraph editor on the Morning News at Coffeyville.

Radies repaired. Klipp's. 36-8

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OF OUR CANDIDATES
IN ANDERSON HALL

VOTE THURSDAY

IN RECREATION

Attends Two Meetings

Miss Emma Hyde, assistant professor of mathematics, went to Topeka Friday to attend two important meetings. The first is a business meeting of the Kansas Dinner club at Pelletier's Tea room. Miss Hyde is chairman of the committee which will plan the policies of the club for the coming year.

The other meeting was that of the council of administration, Saturday morning, where Miss Hyde will present a paper on "The Future of the Kansas Association of Mathematics Teachers," before the mathematics section.

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SOONERS AHEAD IN VALLEY RACE

NEBRASKA DROPS TO SECOND WHEN KANSAS WINS

Every Conference Team Has Won a Game—Aggies Still Have Chance at Title

Missouri Valley Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Oklahoma	7	0	1.000
Nebraska	5	1	.833
Kansas	7	2	.777
Oklahoma Aggies	4	2	.667
Kansas Aggies	2	2	.500
Washington	2	3	.400
Missouri	2	3	.400
Drake	2	6	.250
Iowa State	1	6	.143
Grinnell	1	8	.111

The Missouri Valley court race has progressed past the half-post, leaving a wake of numerous close contests and occasional upsets.

Typifying the trend of conference basketball this year, settlement of a round of court encounters was reached during the last week-end with the margins of victory averaging at only five points, an extremely low figure when the standings show that 14 games separate the leading combination from the tail-enders. The biggest upset of the year also occurred last week, when Grinnell reversed the odds to trounce Oklahoma Aggies in Stillwater by the width of a goal.

Jayhawk-Fortunes Rise

A steady rise on the part of the Jayhawk aggregation received considerable impetus Saturday from a victory over Nebraska, and as another result of this win the Oread crew superseded the Oklahoma Aggies in the number three berth. The Cornhuskers tasted their first dose of defeat this year in Saturday's tussle, and the outcome renders their runner-up position in danger of capture by the Jayhawks, as one more loss will do the trick.

Drake managed to vanquish a hereditary rival, Iowa State, by a limited margin in a fray of little importance in the race, as both contenders are sunk near to the bottom of the standings.

Aggies Upset Dope

The Washington combination demonstrated the futility of figuring comparative scores by dropping a speedy match to the Aggies. The Bears were favorites to win this game. The Kansas State quintet, after barely losing to the Tigers in Columbia Friday, took measures of vindication against Washington Saturday.

Even with a defeat to offset the victory in St. Louis, the ranking of the Corsautmen was materially strengthened by the trip into Missouri, as the Washington win gave the Aggies an unchallenged hold on fifth place, with the Oklahoma Aggies running but two games ahead.

Students Who Trim Expenses May Also Be Injuring Health

No sane animal would deliberately starve itself yet many students of K. S. A. C. have had to spend time this fall in the college hospital recovering from the effects of under-nourishment, according to Dr. C. M. Siever, of the student health department.

Several students in their efforts to cut down expenses each year attempt to "bach" it and through ignorance of the laws of human nutrition succeed only in running down their physical strength, Doctor Siever says. Because he failed to vary his diet enough to keep his system at top efficiency one of these students recently broke down his health so completely that he was forced to leave school. Many others are laying themselves open to the attacks of contagious diseases by weakening themselves in the same way. The department warns the "student body" that "it" must eat regularly, must

eat enough, and must vary its diet to obtain the different foods that the body needs to function properly.

HERE AND THERE

Tom Collins, Subday editor of the Kansas City Journal Post, will speak to students of the journalism department at the weekly lecture Thursday. Collins is a graduate of Kansas university.

B. M.'s Bangora Melrose, Ayrshire cow of the college dairy herd, has completed a production record that makes her eligible to receive the French cup, awarded to the highest producing cow of the Ayrshire breed in the United States for the year. Her record as a senior four-year-old is 16,887 pounds of milk and 703.53 pounds of butter fat.

Prof. Walter Burr of the sociology department gave the principal address on one of the general assembly programs of Farm and Home week at Iowa State college, Ames, last week. His subject was "Essentials of Adequate Farm Living."


Colonel Louis J. Van Schick of the Ft. Leavenworth military school was scheduled to speak at the college assembly exercises today on the subject, "Why the United States Entered the World War." Colonel Van Schick is an army officer of considerable note, according to Dr. J. E. Kammeyer, having made a high record in Cuba and the Philippines.

Ira Taylor, graduate from the college in civil engineering in 1913, has been recently promoted from his position as division engineer of the state highway department, with headquarters at Beloit, to the office of the highway department in Topeka, according to Prof. L. E. Conrad, head of the civil engineering department. C. F. Zeigler, graduate in civil engineering in 1918, and former assistant to Taylor, succeeds Taylor as division engineer at Beloit.

The contract for the greenhouses will be let in Topeka February 18, according to Dean R. A. Seaton of the division of engineering. Contractors and representatives of the college met some time ago for that purpose, but the contract prices were too high for the appropriations. The specifications have been cut down to meet with the requirements of the contractors.

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WILDCATS WIN— LOSE ON ROAD

TEAM PLAYS NEBRASKA U. FIVE HERE TONIGHT

Aggies Come Back to Defeat Washington 26 to 21—Byers and Tebow Star

A narrow defeat at the hands of Missouri followed by an equally close two-point victory over the Washington Bears featured the week-end activities on Missouri courts of the Kansas Aggie basketball aggregation, whose position at the .500 mark in the standings accordingly remains unchanged.

The initial event on a stiff Wildcat cage schedule for February was staged Friday night in Columbia, Mo., where a tight, fiercely-disputed game drew to a close with the score standing 25 to 23 for the Tigers. After having raced neck and neck through the greater part of the match, Missouri broke away on the home stretch to finish a nose ahead of the Aggies and win by the two-point margin. The final spurt which downed Kansas State was due to the work of a brace of Missouri Scots, McDonough and Captain McMillan. This pair, by means of a goal and a free toss, gave the Bengal crew the final lead. Tebow led the scoring for the Wildcats with five counters from the court. It was the first Missouri victory on their home court.

Turn Tables in St. Louis

The clash with Washington in St. Louis Saturday night was a near duplication of the manner in which the Purple five were floored in Columbia the night before, except it was the Bears who this time took the count at 26 to 24.

Courtside experts give the accurate, fast, and nicely-timed passing of Byers credit for this Aggie triumph. The fast round of play that netted the Corsautmen the game came during a second half comeback in which an 18 to 13 Washington half-time lead was overcome. By hard striving the Wildcats managed to pull out of the controversy with the two-point lead and the game.

Seago and Cox were the big guns in the Washington play. As a result of this game the St. Louis team were demoted from a tie position in

the standings with the Aggies, who now rank fifth.

Meet Nebraska Tonight

After a lapse of several weeks, the Kansas State five will again appear officially on the home floor, with the Husker clan from Nebraska contracted as party of the second part.

At present Nebraska is located right behind the conference leading Oklahoma quintet. An impressive record of five games won and only one lost, which has been the substance of the Cornhuskers 1926 career, must be discounted somewhat

when it is seen that the Nebraskans have met with only one strong outfit, the Kansas university five. In this encounter last Saturday the Huskers were handed a decisive trimming by the Jayhawker crew.

Comparative scores between the Nebraskans and Aggies fail to indicate a clear superiority either way for tonight's contest.

Last Intersociety Play Tryouts

Today is the last day for intersociety play tryouts. Women's tryouts are being held at 3 o'clock in Education hall, room 54, and men's

tryouts will be held at 7 o'clock this evening in the same room. Any member of a literary society is eligible to take part in this play "In the Next Room" written by Harriet Ford.

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GREAT ADVANCE
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DIFFICULT POSITIONEngineering Division Shows Great
Growth in Past Six Years Under
Aggie Alumnus

For the past six years, Roy A. Seaton has been dean of the division of engineering and director of the engineering experiment station at the Kansas State Agricultural college. When the former dean, A. A. Potter, resigned in 1920 to accept a larger responsibility as dean of the engineering school at Purdue university, it was thought by many that our engineering school had suffered an irreparable loss, due to the fact that Doctor Potter had made such an outstanding success in advancing the engineering work at K. S. A. C.

However, the results have shown that a very able successor, was chosen, the past six years having witnessed the greatest advance in the history of engineering at this col-

taught here includes simple framing, practice in the use of the steel square in laying out rafters and framing various kinds of roofs and a limited amount of experience in traming doors and windows.

One kind of service which is offered to the farmers of the state is the opportunity to purchase, at ten cents each, carefully checked and clearly drawn blue prints of farm shop equipment. Many such articles can be made at home during sack seasons and it is very much more satisfactory to work from a plan with dimensions on it than it is to make a piece of equipment off-hand by trying to copy from a model. These plans include drawings of wagon boxes, tool cabinets for farm shops, work benches, hay racks, auto-trailers, orchard ladders, step-ladders, two and three horse eveners, saw horses and numerous other articles of use on the farm.

Besides the service offered in the way of blue prints the farm shop instructor is glad to try to answer questions about shop work sent in by mail. Citizens of the state have been asking how to keep tools from rusting, how to repair cracked cisterns and range boilers and other troublesome things that come up on farms and in the homes of the state. If the instructor does not feel able to give a satisfactory answer it is usually possible for him to get the information in the college library.

OBTAIN DATA ON
ROAD MATERIALSENGINEERING STATION HAS
VALUABLE INFORMATIONKansas Well Supplied with Manu-
factured as Well as Natural
Resources for Road Building

The ratio of the cost of material to total cost, is higher in road building than in any other branch of the construction industry. Obviously, any organization contemplating an extensive program of highway construction can well afford to invest considerable time and money in a careful survey of the available road building materials. This survey to be of most value, should be made considerably in advance of the initiation of the construction program.

Kansas has to date made no such survey but there has been accumulated by the engineering experiment station of the college, a great deal of information along this line, an analysis of which would give a very satisfactory basis upon which to institute such a survey. This information has been secured by the road materials laboratory of the station in making tests of materials proposed for use in the various counties of the state.

In 1917 when legislation established a State Highway Commission, it designated the laboratories at the college as the official laboratory of the Highway Commission. Since that time thousands of samples proposed for use in the various projects have been submitted for tests. These samples have been taken at random, by county engineers and other interested parties. The tests therefore, do not represent a systematic effort to investigate all available materials; but, due to the large number of samples, submitted, some information is available for every section of the state. A brief review of the available material as indicated by this data will be of interest.

Two Classes of Materials
The materials used in highway construction may be roughly grouped into two general classes: manufactured products, and natural deposits. By manufactured products, is meant a material such as asphalt or cement which is put through a refining process which completely changes its original character. Such manufacturing plants are usually located near a convenient source of suitable raw material, with other contributing factors of availability of fuel, transportation, and market facilities. Kansas is fortunate in having within its boundaries, and immediately adjacent thereto, manufacturers of all the materials used in highway construction. These include manufacturers of paving brick, asphalt, and asphalt products, and Portland cement. Due to availability of coal, gas and oil in the eastern and southeastern section of the state, most of this industry is concentrated in that portion of the state. This somewhat handicaps the construction of high-type roads in the central and western parts of the State, but fortunately the demand for roads of this type is confined almost entirely to east-

(Continued on Page 1)

Professor Walker Manages to
Keep His Spare Time Occupied

Five years as head of the department of agricultural engineering have developed a busy life for H. B. Walker. Under his leadership the course in agricultural engineering at K. S. A. C. has had a substantial



Prof. H. B. Walker

growth and the work and leadership of Professor Walker has received national recognition. In 1924 Professor Walker was selected as a member of the Engineering committee of the American Engineering council to make a special study of the economic phases of the disposition of Muscle Shoals for the Agricultural committee of the United States Senate. Professor Walker was not only the youngest member of this committee, but also the only engineer selected whose home was west of the Mississippi-Missouri river. Later the same year Professor Walker was made president of the American Society of Agricultural engineers, the highest honor which can come to an agricultural engineer. Coincident with his election to the presidency of this society Professor Walker was made a member of the assembly and of the administrative board of the American Engineering council, which place he still retains.

Find Small Snake In
Ireland—Is First In
More Than 1,500 Years

Notwithstanding the legend that Saint Patrick banished all snakes from Ireland, one was found on May 12, 1925, and is now on exhibition in the national Museum of Ireland. It is a very small specimen, less than two feet long and of the harmless variety. But even at that this was the first snake to be found in fifteen hundred years, for it has been that long since the great engineer St. Patrick banished the reptiles.

Consider the country of Ireland, a country that is one-third the size of Kansas. To rid a country the size of this of all snakes in one day should be considered and is considered as one of the outstanding engineering feats of history. We as engineers should be and are proud of a brother engineer who was able to perform such a feat in such a short time. We consider Saint Patrick as one of the first outstanding engineers.

We are sorry that we do not know more about this distinguished gentleman. Saint Patrick as the patron Saint and engineer of Ireland seems to have made but one mistake in his life, in the fact that he failed to leave behind a genuine autographed autobiography of his existence while here in our midst. If he had it would have saved historians countless hours of research and the Irish many arguments. Anyway Patrick died on March seventeenth, in the year 460 A. D. or thereabout and he certainly instituted an "In Memoriam" that is hard to beat, for the sight of the store windows decorated in green, greeting cards, Irish pipes, hats, and Shamrock place cards, should be enough to make all of the other Saints turn green with envy. ERIN GO BRAGH.

At the Theaters
Marshall—Thurs., "Memory Lane" with Eleanor Boardman and Conrad Nagel. Also Victor the Accordionist and Charleston Sammy, and Harold Lloyd in "I Do." Fri., and Sat., "The Limited Mail" with Monte Blue and Vera Reynolds also comedy, serial and Aesop's Fables. Mon., and Tues., Rin Tin Tin in "Below The Line."

The jointed cactus, introduced from England into South Africa in 1878 as a garden plant, has become a destructive weed which has ruined many farms.

In July, 1925, Professor Walker was made chairman of the reclamation committee of the council.

Professor Walker is active in a number of engineering societies and serves on a number of important engineering committees. He is chairman of the contact committee of the American Society of Agricultural engineers and as such he was instrumental manufacturers to inaugurate apprentice courses for the induction of agricultural engineers into their industries. He also assisted in organizing a plan of national study and research of farm operating equipment which is now being supervised by the United States department of agriculture. In this latter work Professor Walker is a member of the advisory council of engineers appointed by the secretary of Agriculture to consult with the Agricultural Engineering division of the department of agriculture. Professor Walker is a member of the American Society of Civil engineers and is identified with its irrigation and power sections. He is a member and past president of the Kansas Engineering society and has been a member of its drainage and flood control committee for a number of years.

In 1924 he was made secretary-treasurer of the Kansas committee on the relation of electricity to agriculture and in addition to these duties he is state supervisor of the Kansas rural electrical project at Larned.

Professor Walker is intensely interested in agricultural engineering education and research. He always has time to consult with students and his department is responsible for eleven experiment station projects. He is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Tau Beta Pi, Sigma Tau and Gamma Sigma Delta honor societies.

In addition to his college and other technical duties Professor Walker finds time to serve as a member of the Manhattan City Planning Commission. He is a member of the board of directors of the College Y. M. C. A. and a member of the Manhattan Kiwanis club.

SAVE THE PLAY

One part in the inter-society play has been thrown open to all students in the college, and two more remain to be filled from the ranks of the literary societies, according to H. Miles Heber, coach of dramatics. Permission to fill the part of a cockney-speaking English butler with any member of the student body qualified to fill it, whether a literary society member or not, was granted yesterday by the inter-society council.

Two other parts remain to be filled by literary society members. One is that of Lorna, the leading lady, who in the play is about 22 years old, 5 feet 6 inches tall, and with plenty of good looks and personality.

The other is that of Elsgott, a refined, aristocratic Englishman about 45 years old. He is of slight build, preferably dark in complexion, and about 5 feet 7 inches tall. So far no one has tried out for any of the three parts who is capable of filling them, according to Mr. Heber.

Tryouts will be from 4 to 6 o'clock Friday afternoon in G 56, or Saturday morning from 9 to 12 o'clock in the same room. The success of the play may be determined in large degree by the interest taken in filling these parts.

Theater

Young womanhood of America ought to stand up as one and give Eleanor Boardman a vote of thanks for what she has done for them.

Eleanor, a typical American girl, has devoted herself entirely during the last two years to convince a skeptical public that her prototype possesses intelligence and charm. In "Memory Lane," her latest picture, which began a 2 days' engagement last night at the Marshall theatre, she goes far in proving her point.

"Memory Lane" combines the qualities of authenticity and naturalness and Miss Boardman wins the whole approval and heart of her audience. The staging leaves nothing to be desired.

The village blacksmith of New Moorefield, Ohio, is the town's champion cake maker, having annexed his seventh prize in this connection, competing with women widely known for their skill in cake baking.

This One Was Easy
Unleashing a driving attack after the first 10 minutes of play, the Kansas State basketball team defeated Nebraska university Tuesday night on the Nicholas gymnasium floor, 41 to 26. C. A. Byers, Aggies left forward, tied with Smaha, Husker forward, for individual scoring honors with 12 points. Byers tossed in 6 goals, while Smaha got 5 goals and two free tosses, bearing almost the entire burden of the Nebraska offense during the second half.

During the early minutes of the game neither team was able to find the basket, the score standing at 3 to 2 for Nebraska after eight minutes of play. Byers and Tebow found the ring then, and with the aid of Edwards ran the score to 21 to 6 by half time. Second half scoring was even. Smaha cut loose for the Huskers, while Osborne and Byers were very warm in their efforts for the Purple. Captain Fritz Koch and Edwards did well at guard for the Aggies, while Smaha and Ekstrom were the Husker stars.

Saturday night the Aggies play Ames at Nicholas gymnasium. The Nebraska game leaves the Aggies in fifth place in the conference.

ENGINEERS' OPEN HOUSE FEATURES TODAY'S PROGRAM

Nearly Every County in State Represented—Hog Calling Contest Tonight in Livestock Pavilion

Virtually every county of the state is represented here at the annual Farm and Home week program, with a total registration of more than 500 this morning. With starting of the short courses in animal husbandry and crops today and with other features of the week's activities booked for today and tomorrow, the guest list was expected to be swelled by a large number.

Among the many features on the program is the open house of the engineering division, where exhibits of various kinds are shown and explained, and demonstrations given in the various branches of study in the engineering division.

Assembly Programs Good
Good attendance has been drawn to all the general assembly programs held in the evening. The address of welcome was given by President F. D. Farrell Monday evening, with Dean H. Umberger of the extension division acting as chairman. Special entertainment in the form of music, or dramatic programs is furnished each evening by students of the college.

The Tuesday evening assembly had as its speaker John W. Kilkinson, of the department of agriculture, the Missouri Pacific railway company. Dr. W. E. Grimes of the department of agriculture economics acted as chairman. Dr. D. W. Kurtz, president of McPherson college, was scheduled to speak Wednesday evening, with Dean L. E. Call of the division of agriculture as chairman.

A feature of today's program will be the annual Farm and Home week banquet in Thompson hall this evening at 6 o'clock. W. A. Cocheil, managing editor of the Kansas City Weekly Star, formerly of the department of animal husbandry of the college, will give the address. Prof. Albert Dickens head of the horticultural department, will act as toastmaster. Winners of Farm and Home week contests will be announced at the banquet.

Livestock Show Tonight

Following the banquet will be the annual livestock show in the pavilion, where many prize winning animals of the college will be shown. A feature of the show will be the first annual hog calling contest. The following entries from the various classes have been selected: L. L. Compston, Formosa, freshmen; W. N. Page, Detroit, sophomore; W. D. Nyhart, Atchison, junior; Theodore Guthrie, Saffordville, senior; and R. W. Webber, short course student. Nyhart is an engineer.

All of the various short courses and general program are drawing a good attendance. Although practically every county is represented, indications were today that Dickinson or Pottawatomie county would win the trophy for best representation.

CLOSE ELECTION
—SAY PROPHETSKALAKAK AND SEIGGA LEADERS
DETERMINED TO WINHandbills Greet Students at Gates of
Campus—More Interest Than
In Fall Voting

Spring election started off this morning with both Seigga and Kalakak determined to win. Handbills of all colors were distributed at all entrances to the campus when the students came on the hill this morning.

Prophets of both parties hesitate to predict the results of the election. The Kalakak party got off in the lead by having their political convention two days ahead of the Seigga party. Seigga leaders are confident, however, that their delay in starting activities gave them some advantages. Both parties spent approximately the same on their campaigns.

Promote Class Spirit
The main purpose of changing the method of electing class officers was to promote class spirit and to have a more representative group of students elected to offices. According to present indications these two ideas are very likely to be fulfilled.

Pictures of candidates were placed in Anderson hall by Seigga Tuesday, and the Kalakak pictures were put up Wednesday morning. These groups of candidates have attracted a great deal of attention, which was the purpose in displaying them.

May Arrange Booths
These seems to be a thrill in going up to the polls, calling for a ballot and then marking "X" in the square opposite the choice of candidate. If this method of electing students to the various offices continues to gain favor, booths will probably be arranged and the elections will be conducted even more like the national elections.

Each candidate running for office was required to pay from one to five dollars into the treasury of his party. This money will be used to cover the cost of the campaign. Aside from this method of obtaining money for the party treasury each voter is required to pay 25 cents.

FRAZIER STATES
ENGINEERS' AIMS"WORLD NEEDS MEN WITH
TRAINING PLUS INTELLIGENCE"Engineer Has Always Stood on Out-
post of Civilization—Must
Consider Human Element

One of the greatest needs of the world today is the proper development of human sympathy and human understanding. The primary duty of organized society is to enlarge the lives and increase the standards of living of all the people. This means that we must possess human understanding and sympathy with the needs of the people.

We are equipped for a life of usefulness by qualities, and that training which will best help to develop the most desirable qualities and the best type of character will fulfill the greatest need. The development of human sympathy which enables men to deal justly and fairly with human problems in all the activities of life is the product of true character building and requires a broad knowledge and understanding of the varied and complex problems of human activity.

"Should Learn to Learn"

The world is in desperate need of men who have been trained for their work and who also have an intelligent understanding of something more than the technicalities of their respective jobs. The main purposes of a college training should be the development of a strong character to enable one to grasp truth more readily and learn how to learn from others.

Scientific method consist mainly in the solution of a problem by analysis into its component parts and by treating each part separately. Technical education furnishes the training that will develop the ability to understand and investigate all the conditions which surround the problem.

The great dependency of the world today upon its industrial organization involves the great problem of economic production and distribution.

(Continued on Page 5)

Farm Shop Helps In
Making Kansas Farm
Work To Go SmoothlyBy E. C. Graham, Asst. Prof.,
Shop Practice

The farm shop at the college is the place where teachers of vocational agriculture are prepared to teach the shopwork they are required to teach in the schools of the state. Seniors from the division of agriculture who decide to specialize in teaching in the Smith-Hughes schools take their farm carpentry and farm shop methods as elective courses. A variety of shop subjects are taught such as woodwork, soldering, harness work, concrete work, farm blacksmithing, rope work, painting, saw filing and tool sharpening. Carpentry is

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The student newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College.
Published every Tuesday and Friday of the college year.
Entered as second class matter at the postoffice, Manhattan, Kansas.

The editor-in-chief is responsible for the news and editorial policies; the managing editor for news gathering and editing; and the business manager for advertising and circulation. Address communications accordingly. Complaints or suggestions should be referred to the editor-in-chief.

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1926

THE ENGINEERS' OPEN HOUSE

Perhaps no other day in the year is more important to engineering students than is their "open house" day. To those people who have never attended the engineer's annual "at home," the significance and magnitude of the event cannot be realized.

In the spring of 1913, the faculty of the division decided to have an annual engineer's day—and it was known by this name for eight years. At this time a parade consisting of floats and displays was held in the morning. In the afternoon, the entire division took a vacation and went on a hike.

In the fall of the same year, another engineer's day was held, this time in connection with the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the college. This plan was continued for several years with the holiday coming on alternate years. These latter engineer's days were much more elaborate than the first, however. The parades were held at night, the floats being beautifully lighted by electricity generated on the truck.

The alternate year plan was abandoned in 1921 when the new engineering hall was completed. The faculty of the division thought it much better to bring the people to the college and the engineering building than to attempt to take all of their equipment out on floats. At this time it was decided to adopt the present day name and plan.

The first open house was held in February, 1922, as a part of the annual Farm and Home week program. It has been one of the outstanding features of the week ever since, occupying the interest of visitors as well as students every Thursday during extension week since its formation.

Every year the exhibits become better and better, keeping in constant progress with new mechanical methods and inventions. Each department has separate exhibits and displays. The whole engineering building is filled with interesting and instructive devices and is literally alive with practical demonstrations.

The engineers hope that all visitors and students, too, will spend some time with them Thursday. Souvenirs will be distributed in the shops, and everyone will receive personal attention from the hosts. It will be well worth your time to pay them a visit.

THE FIFTY SECOND YEAR

With one of the most successful Farm and Home weeks ever held now in session, old timers who attended the Farmers Institutes many years ago are commenting on the changes that 52 years have brought about.

Farm and Home week is the culmination of the old Farmers Institutes which were first started in 1874. The first institute was held for two days during the Christmas vacation, and was in reality only a convention of the state wide organization of farmers institutes, which was centralized at K. S. A. C.

The two days were devoted to lectures in which only the men folks were interested. The women were left at home, as there was nothing here in which they could take part. After a few years the institutes were increased in duration to four days and remained this way until 1915.

In 1915, the work was turned over to the extension division. They immediately included topics of interest to women in their program, changed the length of meetings to a week, and made the whole event one of benefit and entertainment to the rural people of the state. The name as it was then was not appropriate so Farm and Home week was inaugurated.

These programs for the farmers have been held every year since 1874 with the exception of one or two, when epidemics of flu or small-pox prevented. It is impossible to relate the progress made in the program and interest during this period. But we know now that Farm and Home week is a live institution and an essential part of the state's agricultural program.

Ukes for spring hikes—Brown's 37-7t

WORLD HAS NOT OUTGROWN WAR

CHAPEL SPEAKER BELIEVES 1917 MAY BE REPEATED

Preparedness is Best Policy Until Society Becomes More Advanced, Says Colonel Van Schoick

"What happened in 1917 may happen again," is the opinion of Colonel Louis Van Schoick of Fort Leavenworth, who spoke in the regular Tuesday morning assembly on "Why the United States entered the World War. 'Can we abolish war?' he asked. 'No, but we must keep fit to combat it. The government must adopt policies for the benefit of the people.'"

Colonel Van Schoick showed the growth of two entirely different schools of thought during the seven years since the war. "One says that war should be outlawed and that we should prepare for peace. This school is opposed to military training in schools and colleges. Composed as it is of schools, churches, and business men, it exerts a decided influence."

War An International Injustice

"The other school says that a nation starting a war of aggression commits an international injustice. They believe that civilization has not reached the point where war can be done away with. They maintain that war is necessary, and had it not been for the colonists believing in war there would have been no rebellion and no nation such as the United States is today."

The speaker then gave a description of pre-war Germany as it has been found to be. "Germany", he said, "in 1868 had learned her lesson of military weakness and the fifty years prior to the war, was building up her Kultur, a system which the whole world was looking up to. Humanitarian institutions were a pattern for the rest of the world. The Kaiser kept her out of war for twenty-six years. He was waiting for Germany to build up supermen to wrest the political control of Europe from England."

1917 May be Repeated -- "Then one day, an Austrian duke was killed by a Serbian. Austria made demands upon that very small and weak country. Russia immediately came to Serbia's assistance. Germany knew that Austria would have little chance against that combination, so to prevent her from being entirely surrounded by enemies, she went to Austria's assistance."

"Germany objected to England trading with the United States and did all in her power to prevent it, first protesting and then establishing a blockade around England. We know what this resulted in. The United States finally entered the war in 1917 after Germany issued the

ultimatum that she intended to carry on unrestricted warfare against all boats. And we know what happened after our entry."

"What happened in 1917 may happen again. The main causes of war are: immigration, monopolistic control of international resources, investments of big business in backward countries, and treatment of racial minorities. A war may come at any time, and the only safe policy is one of government protection."

On Other Hills

For the first time in 20 years a coed has registered in the civil engineering course at the University of Texas.

Universities of McGill and Oklahoma will conduct correspondence chess matches in the future.

Sunday School for credit is the latest course offered by Denver university. Classes will be assembled at 10 o'clock. The charge is five dollars and the credit is one hour.

Students at South American universities have to take street cars or omnibuses to go from one class to another. This is due to different buildings being located in different parts of the city. Two or three hours generally elapse between classes.

Two young men at the University of California appeared at chapel last week and by the time the professor of banking had finished his

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Chocolate Pralines
Assorted Flavors
19c pound

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Downtown Aggieville

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TO LISK

If it happened at the college, Lisk has a picture of it

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Manhattan, Kans.

Quick Service and Lowest Prices

Along with Spring

Bow ties with plenty of brightness

Four-in-hands that are the latest

Newest shades in snap-brim hats

Like the robin, be happy to greet spring with a new suit

\$35⁰⁰ and up

FASHION PARK SUITS

Rogers & Bell Clothing

AGGIEVILLE

lecture, the boys had finished shaving.

Some time before this, the same professor had interrupted a lecture to state that he believed in equal rights for both sexes, saying that boys had just as much right to make their toilettes in the classrooms as girls, who are constantly powdering their noses.

Orange and black corduroy trousers have been adopted as the official insignia of the junior engineers at the University of Oklahoma.

CRAWFORD PRAISES JOURNALISTS

Says Student Edition of Topeka Capital Best Ever

Nelson Antrim Crawford, head of the department of advertising for the United States department of agriculture and head of the journalism department at Kansas State college, states, in a letter received by the Collegian recently, that he

considers the issue of the Topeka Capital put out by the Aggie journalists on January 29, the best ever produced by the students.

An extract from Crawford's letter follows: "Many thanks for the copy

of the Capital, containing the results of the work of the students this year. It seems to me a fine number, the best that we have ever had. Please extend my congratulations to the students who participated."

When you are face to face with "someone"

Someone you like the best
You'll be sure to please

If you feel at ease

And know you're becoming-ly dressed.

THE STYLE SHOP

404 POYNTZ AVE.

Newest Ladies' Hosiery



FROM our splendid assortment of the newest shades for spring, you will find it a delight to select your silk hose to match the shade of your newest pumps.

MAKE HOSIERY VALENTINE GIFTS

Our service is at your pleasure.

COLLEGE SHOE STORE

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New Spring Millinery

A showing to delight you—to satisfy your sense of the colorful and smart. Every fabric has a special fashion interest; new pastel shades and high colored felts; creased crowns of course, some with satin or a bit of straw facing; soft crochet straws, light-weight velours, crepe and satin hats and transparent nets with picture lines. These are cleverly trimmed with metal or grosgrain bands, ribbon cocardes, geometric forms of copper or brass, which make for smartness. Bobbed head and large head sizes with straight, curved, or vagabond brims.

Priced \$2.50 to \$18.50

We are showing New Spring Coats, Suits, Dresses, Shoes, Gloves and Piece Goods. In styles and color combinations that have never been equalled.



CAMPUS ECHOES

H. J. H.

With "hell-week," Farm and Home week, and Kalakak and Selga week being also a helluva week for me, just how am I to conduct a column?

If I write about politics, you all will begin to think I'm a Kalakak. Incidentally this column does not allow putrid politics to enter its realm of calm and staid judicial aplomb.

Furthermore this column will not affiliate itself with any political organization that emblazons its name in such huge letters on the sidewalk nor with one that is backward in name and actions.

I know nothing of Farm and Home week and very little about hell-week; but the latter I shall write about. Listen to me my children! Lend me your ears!

Hell-week is the following thing: a finer degree of exquisite torture than practiced by the Spanish Conquistadors. Sleepless nights and wakeless days. This week, my children (pledges tune in too) is when the tortured become men and women. If you survive the ordeal, you should become a pledge to the Ku Klux Klan.

There are many inquisitions practiced that are cruel and inhuman, borrowed from the days when witches rode broom-sticks.

I say, is it proper that girls be paddled? Is it entirely proper that she be copiously fed castor oil and other nasty things?

Nay, my friends, give the boys seven kinds of hell for they need it. But be easy on the girls. Paddle them lightly as a last resort. But please, please, PLEASE don't torture them.

All the latest novelties in Valentines and Candles. Cross Store Aggieville.

According to ancient Chinese geographers, the island of Formosa was formed when fire dragons swam out into the China Sea, plowing the bottom until a series of hills were heaved up. This is a highly poetic and yet true description of volcanic action.

An ancient Persian ambassador to France every morning before the day's business saluted a turf of earth dug from his native soil to remind him of the loyalty due his country in all the transactions of the day.

The Statue of Liberty in New York Harbor reached America, as the gift of France, on June 17, 1885. Frederic Auguste Bartholdi was the sculptor.

Because he has a prejudice against taking their lives the beggar in the Orient carefully removes the vermin from his body and places them gently on the ground for others to acquire.

Radios repaired. Kipp's. 36-8

3 handy packs for 5¢



WRIGLEY'S P.K.
NEW HANDY PACK

Fits hand ~
pocket and purse

More for your money
and the best Peppermint
Chewing Sweet for any money

Look for Wrigley's P. K. Handy Pack
on your Dealer's Counter

Horse-pulling contests were common in England more than a hundred years ago, the teams being hooked to trees and the horses that tried longest and went to their knees oftenest won the stakes.

A dance club at Stanford has passed a ruling prohibiting its members from bringing imported dates to any of its dances.

Get your music supplies at Brown's Music Co.

Though the barber shop private shaving mug is almost gone, many oldtime shops still have many old individual cups that are no longer in use, some of them belonging to estates and unclaimed by their owners.

To aid the color blind in noticing light signals at railroad crossings, the Swedish State railways have decided to abolish the green light in favor of bluish-white and to adopt a special shade of red.

MARSHALL

MANHATTAN'S REALLY BIG AMUSEMENT

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

First National's

"MEMORY LANE"

with ELEANOR BOARDMAN and CONRAD NAGLE

Harold Lloyd in "I Do"

—On the Stage—

VICTOR, The Whistling Accordionist

and

Charleston Sammy "The Boy with the Sizzling Feet"

FRIDAY — SATURDAY

MONTE BLUE, VERA REYNOLDS, WILLARD LOUIS in

"THE LIMITED MAIL"

The Season's Fastest Melodrama

AESOP'S FABLES FOX COMEDY

Serial "THE SCARLET STREAK"

MONDAY — TUESDAY

WARNER BROS. SCREEN CLASSIC

Rin-Tin-Tin in "BELOW THE LINE"

Comedy and Fox News

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You are cordially invited
to meet—yourself!

WHICH is the real you? Where lies your fundamental aptitude? What work will call forth your ability and enthusiasm?

The individual is often too close to himself to get the answers to these questions. He will do well to secure the opinion of some impartial critic who can view the problem in perspective.

The industrial representatives who visit your college can give such a judgment. They have had broad experience in helping men to find themselves.

In particular can the representatives of the communication industry fit the man to the work because of the wide diversity of work in that industry. Whether your ability is in scientific research, in purchasing, in manufacturing, in finance or in selling, you can find here your opportunity to help carry this great art to greater heights.

Published in
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an Institution that will
be helped by what-
ever helps the
Industry.

Published for the Communication Industry by

Western Electric Company

Makers of the Nation's Telephones

Number 53 of a series

After the dance
... a pipe
and P. A.



WHEN you've kicked off the pumps and tossed the collar on the table, while the music is still singing in your brain and memories of one dancing deb in particular crowd your thoughts, fill your pipe with Prince Albert and light up. Make it a night of nights.

P. A. is so genuinely friendly. It hits your smoke-spot in deep center right off the bat. Doesn't bite your tongue or parch your throat, because the Prince Albert process said "nix on the rough stuff" at the very beginning. Just cool contentment in every perfect puff.

Don't put off till tomorrow what you can smoke today. Get a tidy red tin of P. A. now. Snap back the hinged lid and release that wonderful fragrance. Tamp a load into the bowl of your jimmy-pipe and light up. Now you've got it . . . that taste. Say—ain't that the goods now?

P. A. is sold everywhere in tidy red tins, pound and half-pound tin humidor, and pound crystal-glass humidor with sponge-moistener top. And always with every bit of bite and parch removed by the Prince Albert process.



PRINCE ALBERT

—no other tobacco is like it!

© 1926, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

MISS HOLMAN ELECTED HEAD OF KANSAS ART ASSOCIATION

Is Second President of Group—to Begin Work Towards Getting New State Director

Miss Araminta Holman, art director of the college, was elected president of the Kansas State Artists' association at the annual convention in the Mulvane art museum, Topeka, February 5. Mrs. L. D. Whittemore, head of the Washburn college art department, was elected first vice-president.

Miss Holman is the second president of the association, having succeeded William Anderson of Wichita, who had held the office since the organization came into being.

Among the many speeches made at the convention was one entitled "Why Teach Drawing?" by Miss Holman. Most of the speakers brought out the fact that the main purpose of instruction in art is to bring a fuller appreciation to the students of the things around them, not to make artists of them.

The association favors the appointment of a state director of art and will take steps to see if such a director can be obtained, Miss Holman said.

ATTENDS NEW JERSEY MEETING

Dean Dykstra Talks at Eastern Vet Session

Dean R. R. Dykstra attended the meeting of the New Jersey Veterinary society held recently at Rutgers college in New Brunswick. He delivered an address on "The Farmer and the Veterinarian."

While in New Jersey, Dean Dykstra visited with two graduates of the veterinary department here, Dr. F. R. Beaudette, '19, and James Black, '23. Both men are connected with the New Jersey Agricultural experiment station.

Attends Kansas Art Meeting

Miss Araminta Holman, head of the applied arts department of the home economics division went to Topeka Friday to attend the third annual meeting of the Kansas State Art association which met February 5 and 6. Miss Holman was on the program for a talk on the subject, "Why Teach Drawing?"

The College Editor

CRITICISM—INSIDE AND OUT

(Ohio State Lantern)

Most students are critical of the college or university they attend. Many of the students at Ohio State say devastating things about the school. Students attending other institutions make equally strong charges against their "dear old schools." Anyone can read or hear such charges if he takes the trouble.

Yet although the students criticize their colleges they will not stand by and allow an outsider to do much criticizing. They are pretty well satisfied in the main with the "old school," however strenuously they may swing the ax, and they swing the ax lovingly. The ax wielders are nearly always the best products of the institution.

But the outsider is not allowed to swing the ax for several reasons. He is not acquainted with conditions

which he criticizes, and consequently he overplays his criticism. And then he does not criticize for the same reason students do. The primary purpose of the outsider's criticism is seldom betterment of the institution.

The student calls attention to what he thinks are the shortcomings of the school but he has always in mind the excellent things he has found there. However much carping he may do, he knows the school has done something for him and he is not unappreciative. The outsider sees only the minor faults.

When students cease to attack their schools bitterly upon occasion, and to rise in ardent defense when an outsider makes the attack, there will be cause for worry over conditions at that school.

All supplies for Home Economics students—Bungalow Shop, Aggieville 36-4t

The late records, 50¢—Brown's 37-7t

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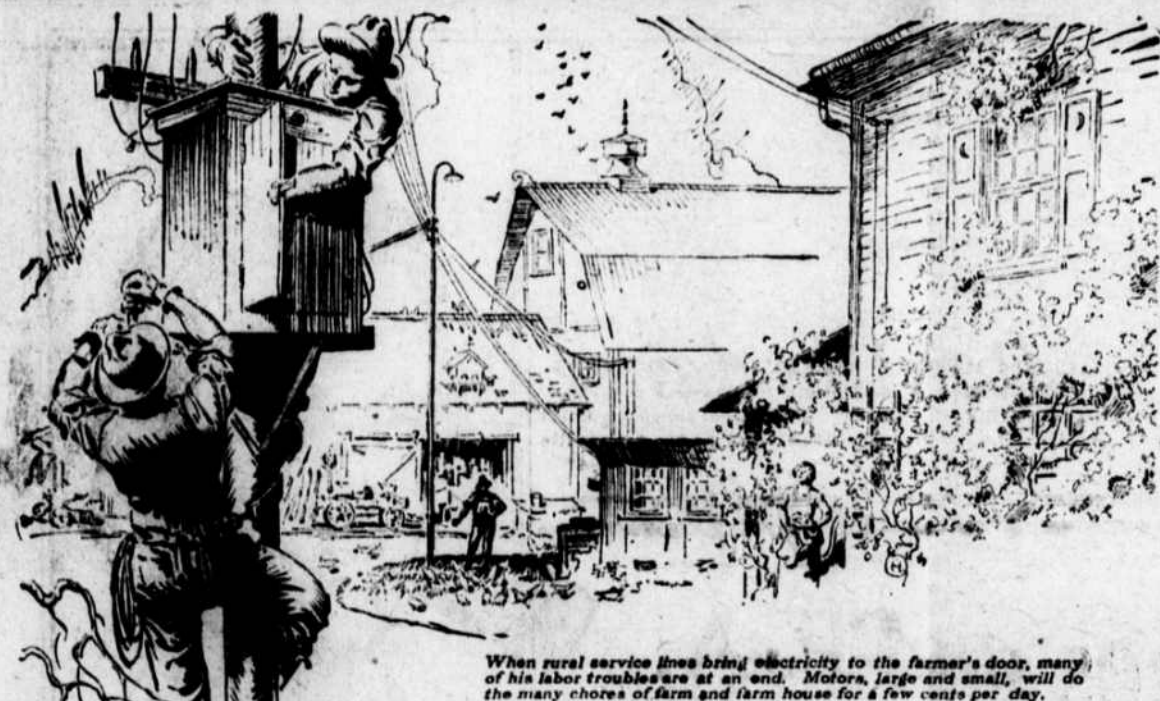
COME TO THE

COZY INN LUNCH

Have a cozy time eating a cozy meal at a cozy little price

A \$5.50 Meal Ticket for \$5.00

COZY INN LUNCH



When rural service lines bring electricity to the farmer's door, many of his labor troubles are at an end. Motors, large and small, will do the many chores of farm and farm house for a few cents per day.

The Farm Electrical

Of the six and a half million farm homes in this country, only half a million have electricity.

Still, the advantages of electricity are widely known. But there is more to farm electrification than the installation of motors, lights and heaters. Current must be brought to the farm, and that means many miles of transmission line, supporting poles, transformers, and adequate generating equipment.

Slowly but surely the electrification of American farms is taking place. As farmers learn how to use electricity, rural service lines reach out farther and farther into open country.

Six million farms to be electrified! Here is a vast and virgin field for the application of electricity, with countless opportunities for college-trained men in the technical and commercial phases of this undertaking. And for the agricultural college student and others planning a future life in rural sections, it means a better, bigger, happier life-time now in the making.



Since its inception the General Electric Company has pioneered in the various fields of applied electricity. Today G-E engineers are co-operating with various State agricultural committees in the study of farm and rural electrification. These committees include members of the agricultural college faculties.

A new series of G-E advertisements showing what electricity is doing in many fields will be sent on request. Ask for Booklet GEK-1.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

Prizes are being offered to men students at the University of Arkansas who are able to grow the most attractive mustache. All of which makes us wonder, after all, if higher education is progressing or retrogressing.

Sometimes in our more discouraged moments, we conclude that the farmers ought to feel at home on the campus this week without much urging.

A scholarship prize of \$200 is offered to the freshman with the highest average at the University of Colorado.

Traction News

The only complete line of News and Periodicals in the city

Cigars and Fine Candies

116 S. Fourth

The stones making up the royal palaces of Persia, built 2,600 years ago, were cemented together with pitch taken from the same oil seepages which centuries later led the modern oil companies to drill their first wells.

Sewing machines for Rent. Kipp's. 36-8

The municipal authorities of Berlin took over the American expression "to park," and this has caused many attacks to be directed against them for introducing further foreign expressions into the German language.

Frederick the Great, of Germany, learned to play the flute against his father's wishes.

FELLOWS

Recently no doubt five of you made a trip to Lawrence via rail. The round trip cost you \$5.62 each, totaling \$28.10. Taxis to and from both stations cost a total of \$3.40, bringing the total to \$31.50.

You will find it advantageous to get acquainted with our terms. You could have rented a new Ford and driven it to Lawrence and back for \$4 each. For the five that would mean a saving of \$11.50.

By driving a Rent-a-Ford you could have gone and returned at your pleasure. It would have been unnecessary to bother with taxis. You could have enjoyed yourselves more. And dad will appreciate the saving.

Let us help you save on your next trip.

Respectfully,

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M. Frank Stebbins, Mgr.

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Graduate of the American School of Osteopathy, Kirksville, Mo.
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DR. GUS C. SALLEY
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Office over Farmers and Stockmen State Bank
General practice calls answered day or night. Office phone 921.
Residence Gillett Hotel, Phone 26

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Registered Optometrist

Marshall Bldg. Phone 279

DR. J. S. JOHNSON
Exclusive Optometrist

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New Location—Aggieville
ASKREN'S JEWELRY STORE

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Engineers Have Shaggy Ears But Make Good Coast Artillerymen

"Engineers have shaggy ears, they all wear leather britches, . . ." So starts the most popular song of the 1925 R. O. T. C. Coast Artillery camp held at Fortress Monroe, Va., last June and July. From this version of a song of many interpretations it can be understood that many of the students of the engineering division of Kansas State college found work, play and sundry other summer diversions in this camp held for advanced course men of the Reserve Officers Training corps.

In fact, forty-four Kansas Aggies placed their trust in the Almighty and Henry Ford to take them to this far distant place where their Uncle Sam had promised them five cents per mile, seventy cents per day and three square meals every twenty-four hours—try and get 'em, if they would but prepare themselves to take the burden of responsibility as officers in the Coast Artillery corps in the time of national necessity.

The fact that K. S. A. C. is a land grant college makes the offering of a course in military science and tactics compulsory and through the thoroughness of the instruction and the type of leadership developed in the men thus trained, it has been made possible for engineering students to elect this course on the same basis as any other course of equal credit hours.

The work of the coast artillery students, as may be expected, follows very closely the work of a general engineering course. In the camp, many mathematical calculations are offered in the actual firing of the monster twelve inch disappearing rifles located at strategic points on famous Old Point Comfort or the emplacement of the mobile fourteen inch howitzers mounted upon railway equipment and fired into the Dismal swamps of Virginia near Newport News and directly opposite the site of the notorious Hog Island shipbuilding yards.

The training of muscular co-ordination with the impulses of the brain is effectively accomplished in the firing of the regular army rifle

or the forty-four caliber Colt automatic pistol and is considered of immense benefit to young men of the college age and character. The phenomenal record of the Kansas Aggie engineers in the firing of small arms confirmed the lurking suspicions of many Virginians that Kansas was still the wild and woolly west of the past and that rifles and automatics were as common to Kansas college students as the conventional cap and gown of our presumably more sophisticated college men of the East.

The observation of aircraft testing and design at the well known Langley Field, the inspection of the Newport News Shipbuilding corporation, the trip through the Norfolk naval base with an intimate examination of the battleship Texas serve to indicate the points of technical interest which whet the appetite of the young engineer for a more complete and comprehensive understanding of the physical forces and natural elements with which he works.

To match these benefits of practical experience and instruction of engineers privileged to make this trip is the most favorable opportunity of students to visit large industrial plants, the largest power plants in the world, the mammoth automobile manufacturing enterprises and feats of engineering such as the Philadelphia-Camden bridge, the harnessing of Niagara Falls, the conversion of the sluggish Mississippi into far reaching energy at Keokuk and on and on the tools with which the engineer of the future will mould his useful service to mankind and civilization.

To say that the value of a trip to the Atlantic seaboard, along the Eastern and New England coast, up to historical Montreal and along the Great Lakes to the industrial cities of the United States such as Toledo, Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago and St. Louis not to mention Pittsburgh, Philadelphia and the numerous cities clustered around New York with the manufacturing of the New England states already given the once over, is an education in itself is using the mildest of comparisons.

vast deposits of such material together with the sand which is also available, assure an ample supply of material for providing a satisfactory surface for the roads in this portion of the state.

Engineers' Open House

The engineers at K. S. A. C. have devised a systematic routing for visitors through the engineering building and shops on open house day. This will avoid congestion at any one place and also enable the visitors to be sure that they have seen all that has been displayed for their benefit.

The route as worked out is as follows: Visitors will enter at the main entrance to the engineering building, turn to the left and descend the west stairs to the basement, and then along the basement hall to the applied mechanics laboratory, up to the stairs from the applied mechanics laboratory to the second floor, through room 229 and hall to the civil engineering drafting rooms. From there they will retrace a short distance to the stairs leading up to the architects' floor. Entering the architects' department from the west stairs they will leave by the east stairs, going down to the main floor in front of Dean Seaton's office. From there they will turn to the left and go along the hall, through the balcony of the applied mechanics laboratory to the power plant. Upon entering the power plant they will turn left along the hydraulic laboratory, thence up winding stairs and through oils laboratory and down two flights of stairs to the steam laboratory. They will turn to the right at the bottom of the stairs, pass in front of the boilers, up a flight of stairs and out into the open near the old coal shed.

The next point of interest will be the farm shops, which will be entered through the south east entrance to the machine shops, going from there directly to the farm shop, through the blacksmith shop and back through the machine shop. From the machine shop they will pass through the wood shop and foundry and out again near the water tower. From there they will cross the road to the second barracks and return through the third barracks, recross the road and enter the farm machinery hall. Lastly they will take the shortest route to Waters hall, north through the main corridor of that hall and up the steps to the flour mill. The visit to the flour mill will conclude the trip.

A great deal of time and work has been devoted to preparation for this day by the engineering students as it has been their aim to have every part of the route the visitors will take filled with exhibits that will be both entertaining and educational. They feel that they will practically realize that ambition and it will be a real pleasure to every student in the engineering division to have the Farm and Home Week visitors as their guests on that day.

As an aid in following the route, large green arrows will be placed at all the turns, and doors along the way. One should plan upon giving at least two hours to the trip through the buildings.

FRAZIER STATES ENGINEERS' AIMS

(Concluded from Page 1)

tribution. Accuracy in the analysis of this great problem can come only through a thorough knowledge of all the facts associated with it.

By reason of his education and experience, the engineer ranks among the best trained and most capable citizens of the country to advise and administer on problems of industrial progress.

"Progress Requires Exactness"

Progress, however, requires an exactness of information to meet the needs of this day when no man is independent of his fellows. The engineer in the past has been a designer and a builder. In the future he will be concerned more and more with human relationships. The human element is an important part of almost every problem which involves engineering service and the highest aim of any profession should be devotion to service for the betterment of life.

The engineer has always stood on the frontier of civilization and in little more than half a century the world has been transformed from a group of isolated states and countries into one gigantic institution of connected and closely related people. Commerce now knows no nationality and speaks all languages.

Wherever man is, there is a market. The engineering profession is responsible for our routes of transportation, our railroads, highways, steam ships, canals, rivers, harbors and bridges; for our sewer systems, water supplies and sanitation; for our power plants, machinery and lines of communication; for our industrial development and the reclamation of our waste areas. From the day of isolated craftsman to this day of massed industry, the engineer has made possible the advance which cannot be reckoned because there has been no similar advance comparable with it. The engineer has made life assume a scientific instead of a haphazard, chaotic aspect. He has developed an exactness of procedure and has worked out cause and effect on a calculable basis. He has introduced economies into all the affairs of men. He has provided the world with a new basis of judgment and appreciation.

This industrial relationship which must exist between all nations for their proper growth and development and the peace of the world, will involve the strictest application of economic principles and a diligent study of human relations so that all men may claim the right to live and progress. This is a function, the essential service, of the engineer. It is not only an opportunity but a duty for the engineering profession to make its service effective in enlarging the lives of all the people in the world.

The town of Fach, on an oasis in the Sahara, is built of salt. It is said to have only 100 inhabitants.

All supplies for Home Economics students—Bungalow Shop, Aggieville 36-4t

Phonographs for Rent. Kipp's. Radio supplies. Kipp's.

36-8



If Expressmen
were influenced
by the goods they carry,
those who are delivering
our new Spring Suits
would certainly be doing
an interpretation
of the Spring Song

Stevensons



New Sport Togs for Women

NEW SPRING SUITS \$29.75 - \$35.00

Fashion's favored modes are presented in these new creations for milady for spring. Colors, materials, and tailoring that are worthy of your immediate inspection!

SMART SPORT COATS \$15.00 to \$85.00

Coats depicting ultra smart fashions—colors are correct—tailoring featuring the best in the tailor's art. We want YOU to see these coats and judge for yourself!

SPOT CASH STORE

Manhattan's Shopping Center

OBTAIN DATA ON ROAD MATERIALS

(Concluded from Page 1)

ern portions. Space will not permit of a detailed discussion of manufactured products at this time.

Natural materials include such deposits of sand, stone, gravel, etc., as may require such treatment as crushing, screening, or washing as well as materials that may be used in their natural condition. These materials will be discussed separately as to their use, quality and distribution over the state.

Stone of varying quality occurs reasonably well distributed over the State. Stone is used very extensively in highway construction as a surfacing material for macadam; either bituminous or water-bound, and as an aggregate for concrete pavement, for concrete base for other types of pavements, and in concrete structures. To a limited extent it is used for the construction of masonry structures.

Limestone Abundant in Kansas

Most of the stone occurring in Kansas is limestone occurring in relatively thin beds separated by layers of shaly material. The successive layers of stone vary widely in quality and consequently, if a uniform product is desired, it is practically necessary to use quarrying methods that will insure the separate handling of successive layers. This makes the cost of production much higher. Some of the harder stone are unsound and great care is necessary in opening up a new and untried source of supply.

There is but little, if any, satisfactory stone west of Lincoln that can be produced on a commercial basis. There is but little stone in the state suitable for use in bituminous macadam, and stone satisfactory for concrete pavement is, at this time, produced in but few quarries. From the view point of stone for highway construction Kansas has very limited resources.

Sand and gravel for concrete occurs in abundance over the greater portion of the state, the extreme northeast, and southeast counties being the only exception. The Arkansas river valley is especially rich in such material as are also the tributaries of the Solomon, Republican and Cimarron Rivers. By proper methods of handling, washing and screening, excellent material can be produced.

Use Sand for Upkeep

This material can also be used very advantageously in the maintenance of earth roads where the sub-soil is of other than a sandy nature. The use of sand on such roads will eventually develop a surface equal to the best of sand-clay surfacings. In well distributed locations in the flint hills region occur many deposits of flinty gravel mixed with sand and clay in such

proportions as to give a very satisfactory road surface. In a few instances, notably at Neosho Rapids, Douglas, and Silverdale, washing plants have been installed and this material is washed for use as a concrete aggregate.

Besides these materials there are numerous beds of mortar bed, sometimes called "gyp", occurring in the southwestern part of the state. This material makes a very satisfactory surface for a secondary type of road comparing favorably with a gravel surfacing. In the regions where the Benton and Niobrara outcrop are numerous gravel beds of a soft, calcareous nature which have been used with some considerable success. Recently a portion of road between Osborne and Portis was surfaced with this material. The

Newest Clothes for Spring

Spring Suits

Men are astonished at the wonderful offering we are making of spring suits in the newest shades and styles, and tailored from the best of materials. Priced from

\$29⁹⁵ to \$49⁹⁵

Two pair pants

Topcoats for Spring

Just to see the season's latest shades and the quality material from which these coats are made will make you realize that here is the place to select your spring topcoat. Priced from

\$17⁹⁵ to \$29⁹⁵

A New Store Filled with New Merchandise

WHEN YOU NEED SHOES OR ODD TROUSERS
CHOOSE ADVANTAGEOUSLY FROM OUR NEW
AND ECONOMICALLY PRICED STOCK.

"THE BEST FOR LESS"

ROMIG & THOMSON

Successors to Grossman's

POYNTZ

FARM DRAINAGE IS IMPORTANT

HIGHLY IMPORTANT TO STATE SAYS WHITE

State Has 2,000,000 Acres Which Would Be Helped by Proper Surplus Moisture Disposal

Kansas is not usually regarded as a state in which the drainage of farm lands plays a large or important part. In southeastern Missouri and southern Illinois we find counties in which more drainage districts have been incorporated than exist in the entire state of Kansas. Nevertheless, I believe it a conservative estimate, to state that at least 2,000,000 acres of Kansas land would be greatly improved by proper drainage.

Overflower, soggy or sour land has little or no value. If we assume that land may be properly drained for \$25 an acre (a high estimate) and that the value of this land after reclamation would be \$150 an acre, it would appear that we have made a profitable investment.

Every practical farmer realizes the importance of land drainage, and many farms of even moderate proportions are probably in need of some drainage. This may range from one or two percent, to the entire area.

Reclaim Sour Land

Many communities have availed themselves of the opportunity to reclaim wet, sour and over-flowed lands by the organization of drainage districts, as provided for under the 1911 Drainage act, (Chapter 168, Session Laws of Kansas for the year 1911). Very briefly outlined, that law provides for the organization of a drainage district as follows:

1. Property owners must take the initiative.
2. Property owners make and sign articles of association.
3. Articles should state—
 - a. Name of district.
 - b. Term of years association is to exist.
 - c. Boundary of area.
 - d. Name, address and description of property of those adjoining.
 - e. Name, address and description of property of those not adjoining association, but who are availed to be benefited.
4. Articles should be properly placed before the district court.
 - a. Signers should represent 51 per cent of property included within the district boundary.

If, in the judgment of the Court, (after the objections of the non-signers have been heard), it appears that the district is of public benefit that it contains at least 160 acres of land and that it is owned by at least 5 different tax-payers, a Decree of Incorporation is granted. The district is managed by a Board of Supervisors, five in number, elected by the taxpayers within the District.

Drainage Benefits Many

The benefits of drainage are many. They may be roughly summed up as the increased fertility and productivity of the soil, improved sanitation, pure water supply for human and stock consumption, the beautifying of the home grounds and surroundings, and the

greater efficiency of travel and transportation.

The benefits to the soil by under-drainage or tile drainage are particularly marked. The water is drawn downward, thus permitting the warm air to enter the soil, make it more friable and of better texture. It extends the depth to which root growth may penetrate. A properly drained soil is not liable to "heave" by alternate freezing and thawing. The drained land is ready for seeding earlier than the neighboring undrained soils. It will withstand drouths to better advantage and in addition to the benefits enumerated above, all of the surface may be cultivated when tile drained, as there are no unsightly ditches to be constructed and maintained.

Hillside erosion may be greatly relieved and in many instances entirely stopped by the use of the Mangum terrace. Demonstrations of this efficient means of combatting erosion are to be seen in Cloud and Brown counties. This work is being directed by the engineer of the extension division of the Kansas State Agricultural college. The extension division stands ready to help the farmer analyze his drainage problems or assist communities in the organization of drainage districts.

AGGIES WIN TWO MILE RELAY AT K. C. A. C. MEET

Carter Takes Second in Pole Vault—Other Kansas State Men Fall to Place

P. Axtell, L. Moody, M. Sallee, and Captain R. Kimport, running in the two-mile relay, won the event in a close and spectacular race with Haskell and Missouri at the K. C. A. C. indoor relay carnival held at Kansas City last Friday, February 5. The time was 8:6.8. P. R. Carter placed second in the pole vault at a height of 12 feet 6 inches for a new college record.

The two-mile relay was the most striking of any event on the schedule. Aggie runners were in the lead throughout the race with the exception of one lap in the stage where "Red" Moody carried the purple. However, in the last two laps Moody passed the Indian runner who was leading and handed the baton to Sallee nearly twenty yards ahead of the Haskell man. "Red's" time was 1:59.5 for the half mile, the fastest made during the meet.

Sallee held the lead to the end of his six laps and in turn passed the stick to Kimport who was waiting with Whitebird. Holding an even pace Kimport lead his opponent to the finish, being threatened only once. On the final lap the redskin attempted to pass Kimport but was beaten on the sprint to the tape. Kimport ran his shift in two minutes even.

P. R. Carter, vaulting his third year for the Aggies, cleared 12 feet 6 inches for second place, three inches lower than K. Lancaster of Missouri. This new mark breaks the one set by Carter last week in the Purple and White meet. Other Aggie entries lost their races because of failures to start, run, to finish, and blanket finishes.

The poet Byron had a clubfoot which caused him untold embarrassment. Talleyrand was also clubfooted.

German farmers are putting electricity to a new use, many of them now sweetening beet silage by passing the current through the feed.

COLLEGE BULLETIN

Eula Mae Currie
Phone 636W

Friday, February 12

Band—Auditorium—5 o'clock.
Franklin—Gym—8 o'clock.
Saturday, February 13
Iowa State-Kansas State basketball game—Gym—7:30 o'clock.
Ionian meeting—Ionian hall—3 o'clock.
Browning - Athenian Valentine party—8 o'clock.
Girls' glee club tryouts—Auditorium.

Monday, February 15

Ag. Association—Waters hall—7:30 o'clock.
Chorus—Auditorium—7:30 o'clock.
Band—Auditorium—5 o'clock.
Block and Bridle club—Waters hall—7:30 o'clock.
Dairy club—Waters hall—7:30 o'clock.
Ottawa-Kansas State debate—Recreation center—7:30 o'clock.

Tuesday, February 16

College choir—Cafeteria—7:15 o'clock.
Orchestra—Auditorium—7:30 o'clock.
Second girls' glee club—Auditorium—5 o'clock.
Y. W. C. A. vespers—Calvin hall—4 o'clock.
Student assembly—Auditorium—10:15 o'clock.
Horticultural club—H31—7:30 o'clock.

"Texas Cardinals," is the name applied to a society organized by 35 red-headed students at the University of Texas.

James Watt, inventor of the steam engine, was so poor that he was given a room free when studying at the University of Glasgow.

The first state gasoline tax was passed in Oregon in 1919.

There were but forty-four rural free delivery routes in the United States on July 1, 1900.

The villains in Chinese drama have no hair on the upper lip, for only good characters wear a mustache.

English college athletic teams have no highly paid coaches, for athletics are entirely in the hands of students there.

The earliest automobiles were legally classified as steam engines.

GREETINGS

To Aggie Engineers we extend hearty greeting and congratulations for their participation in Farm and Home week. We are appreciative of the outstanding character the Engineers have created for their school.

It is our pleasure to make this store outstanding for service.

CALL IN!

COLLEGE DRUG STORE

"TED and DAD"

WORLD'S
LARGEST
CHAIN
DEPARTMENT
STORE
ORGANIZATION

A NATION-WIDE
INSTITUTION-
J.C. Penney Co.
INC.
DEPARTMENT STORES

GOLDEN
RULE
APPLYING
MAKES
IT
SATISFYING

Marathon Spring Hats NOW!

There are Hats and Hats—and there are MARATHON Hats! Men and Young Men just KNOW that Marathon Hats have the indescribable Style—the Lines—the Value—that make good with Real Go-Getters!

The Spring leaders—shown here—are ready! The model to suit your Ideas, Personality, Disposition and Budget is prepared once more to exemplify our slogan: "Pack the Customer's Dollar Full of Value and Satisfaction!"

The Capitol! Unquestioned Style combined with Sure Quality, with the new bonded edge, silk band and binding and high grade leather sweat band. New Spring shades—Moth, Pearl, Cloud, Ocean, Bluesteel and Nutria. Very low priced at \$2.98.

The Champion! This new snap-brim Marathon is styled to the minute. Lines, Value, Quality and Finish make a winning combination. Wear the brim up or down. Welled edge, silk band, full satin lined. New Spring colors—Moth, Pearl, Surf, Maltese and Mica. Priced at \$3.98.

The Imperial! This model will make new friends and hold old ones, all boosters for Marathon Hats! Compelling style with bonded edge curl brim. Fine materials and workmanship—silk band and binding, satin lining. Spring shades—Chamois, Pearl, Tint-of-Blue, Musk, Mole, Slate. Priced at \$4.98.

2.98

3.98

4.98

SHIRTS

The colorings in the new spring shirts will appeal to the particular shirt buyers.

We have nice shirts from

\$1.50 to \$4.00

All fast colors

THE GIVIN CLOTHING CO.

AGGIEVILLE

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGLIAN

VOL. XXXII

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1926

NO. 40

FARM PROGRAM COMES TO END

TOTAL REGISTRATION IS 1,000 FOR FARM AND HOME WEEK

Attractive Features Include Banquet, Livestock Show, and Contests—Held Assembly Each Evening

With a total registration of more than 1,000 people who came from practically every county in the state, the annual Farm and Home week activities came to a close Friday evening with the final general assembly program. C. M. Harger, member of the state board of regents and editor of the Abilene Reflector, gave the address Friday evening, Prof. R. I. Throckmorton, head of the agronomy department, acting as chairman.

The annual Farm and Home week banquet and livestock show on Thursday evening, which combined are considered one of the biggest features on the week's program, drew a crowd of approximately 1,500 people, many coming Thursday with the attending of this feature their principal aim. Many town folk also attended the show and banquet. Prize winning livestock of the college was shown to the great admiration of all present. The hog calling contest, the first to be held here, was won by the freshmen entry, Lawrence L. Compton, Formoso, against a field of four competitors representing each of the four classes and the agricultural short course students.

Throughout the week the general programs, which were emphasized this year upon demand of farmers of the state, were well attended. At these programs an endeavor was made to give the farmers interested in no special field an opportunity to obtain a broad view of the development of agricultural pursuits in general. The various departments, with the exception of the department of agricultural engineering and the division of home economics, were given only two days each for their specialized programs.

The general assembly programs held in the evenings were big attractions of the week. Among the speakers scheduled on these programs were President F. D. Farrell, John W. Wilkinson, agricultural agent for the Missouri Pacific railway company; Dr. B. W. Kurtz, president of McPherson college and C. M. Harger. W. A. Cochel, managing editor of the Kansas City Weekly Star and formerly of the animal husbandry department of the college, gave the address at the banquet Thursday evening. Prof. Albert Dickens, head of the horticultural department, acted as toastmaster on that occasion.

Another attraction was the alumni luncheon given Friday noon in Thompson hall by the Manhattan alumni in honor of the visiting alumni. Dean H. Umberger acted as chairman, and the address was given by C. M. Harger. Other talks were given by President F. D. Farrell and Dr. W. E. Grimes, head of the department of agricultural economics and president of the K. S. A. C. alumni association.

Dickinson county won the annual attendance contest for the second time in as many years, and the silver loving cup awarded will become the permanent property of that county should it win again next year. In a field of 15 entries, the apple judging contest was won by J. D. Buchman of Paola. F. H. Beldon, Horton, won the livestock judging championship, with 65 farmers entered.

Y. W. PLANS SPRING PROGRAM

Organizes Book Clubs and Starts Drive for Money

"Personality" is one of the subjects which will be in the Y. W. C. A. program for second semester. The program will include a community week project about the first of March, when Miss Frances Perry, regional secretary of the Rocky Mountain district will be here. Miss Perry will give a number of lectures and hold discussions on the adjustment of a college girl to small town life.

Book clubs are to be organized. Everyone will buy a book then the books will circulate so that instead of one each girl will read half a dozen or more volumes. Freshman projects will be headed by Ruth Faulconer, and the first freshman group will meet this afternoon.

All girls who have not had an opportunity to contribute to the Y. W. C. A. fund will be solicited in a finance campaign beginning this afternoon at 5 o'clock. The drive is to be conducted by Trena Olson and Mary J. Herthel, and 47 helpers. It will end Saturday, February 20.

Seventy-five prisoners at Waupun, Wisconsin, are talking correspondence courses from the state university.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB ELECTIONS

J. P. F. Sellschop, South Africa, Heads Organization

The regular meeting of the Cosmopolitan club which was held last week in Calvin hall, was taken up with business, and the following officers were elected for the second semester: J. P. F. Sellschop, president; Simon C. Ortiz, vice-president; Miss Frances Knorr, secretary; Mrs. Eusebia M. Thompson, corresponding secretary; Manual A. Alvarado treasurer; Miss Osceola Burr, critic; and P. J. Isaak, marshal. The program for the next regular meeting on February 18 will include a lecture on "Student Migration" by Mr. Sellschop, South Africa.

ENGINEERS TO HOLD SCHOOL

TENTH ANNUAL MEETING WILL BE HERE NEXT WEEK

College Division and State Highway Department Are Cooperating on a Technical Department

An attendance of between 40 and 50 county engineers is expected at the college for the tenth annual county engineers' road school, Wednesday and Thursday, February 24 and 25. The school is of a more or less technical nature, and is of interest chiefly to engineers. The division of engineering and the state highway department are cooperating in offering the program.

Welcome by Farrell

President F. D. Farrell will deliver the opening address on Wednesday morning. This will be followed by an address by Dean R. A. Seaton of the division of engineering, and then the engineers will be taken on an inspection tour of the college shops and laboratories. Addresses on the afternoon program will be given by L. M. Martin of the Iowa highway department, W. H. Rhodes of the Oklahoma highway department, Prof. T. R. Agg of Iowa State college, H. F. Clemmer of the Illinois highway department, and B. H. Piepniel of the Missouri highway department.

All will join for dinner at the Pines cafeteria Wednesday evening at 6:15 o'clock. Following this there will be talks by J. W. Gardner, R. W. Dole, W. V. Buck, and President Farrell. Other addresses that evening will be given by L. M. Martin and W. H. Rhodes, with discussions by W. T. Hole and H. D. Barnes of the Kansas highway department.

Many Men on Program

Others who will take part in the two day program are: J. A. Robey, Kansas highway department; R. R. Wills, state highway department; R. H. Pennartz, Shawnee county engineer; R. W. Armstrong, Ira Taylor, O. J. Eldmann, C. I. Felps, state highway department; D. D. Mickey, bureau of public roads, Omaha, Neb.; Prof. H. J. Kesner, University of Nebraska; Prof. W. C. Cunningham, University of Colorado; Prof. W. C. McNew, University of Kansas; and A. R. Losh, bureau of public roads, Ft. Worth, Tex.

DEBATERS DEFEAT K. S. T. C.

Aggies Now Hold First Place in Debate League

Aggie women debaters won from the Kansas State Teachers' college of Emporia in a two to one decision debate held here last Wednesday night. Kansas State now holds first place in the Kansas debate league with a total of three debates won and one lost.

The question debated was resolved: That the constitution should be amended to give congress the power to regulate child labor in the United States. Kansas State upheld the negative side of the question. The girls who debated were: Mildred Leech, Fredonia, Barbara Firebaugh, Marion; and Mary Marceene Kimball, Manhattan. Onetta Bower, Mounie Karr, and Lora Loomis from Emporia upheld the affirmative.

Wednesday morning, Lucille Taylor, Mary Marceene Kimball, Barbara Firebaugh, and their coach Prof. H. B. Summers will leave for Ottawa where they will debate Park college Wednesday night. Thursday afternoon the girls will take part in a no decision debate with a men's team at Baker university. From there they will go to Emporia where they will participate in an extemporaneous debate Friday evening. The debate at Emporia is the last on the schedule, and a win at Ottawa and Emporia will give Kansas State the championship of the Kansas league.

Dr. E. C. Miller, of the botany department, who has been absent for nearly a month on account of illness is meeting his classes again.

RESULTS OF SPRING ELECTION

Seigga—Senior
President, Eric Tebow 41
Vice President, Esther Otto 38
Secretary, Paul Shepherd 40
Marshal, Earl Hinden 29
Devotional leader, (No candidate)

Junior
President, Lyle Read 32
Vice President, M. Sheets 29
Secretary, Mary Jackson 34
Treasurer, Gaylon Porter 29
Marshal, C. W. Brion 28
Editor of Royal Purple, Ralph Blackledge 24
Bus. Mgr. of Royal Purple, Curtis Alexander 23
Treasurer of Royal Purple, Lucile Potter 23
Prom. Mgr., Elmer Canary 26
Ass't Prom. Mgr., M. Farmer 35

Sophomore
President, W. A. Brinkman 37
Vice Pres., Mary Brookover 34
Secretary, El Delle Johnson 37
Treasurer, Lester Frey 29
Marshal, Frank Callahan 35
Historian, Mary L. Clarke 39
Mgr. of Hop, Paul Skinner 39

Freshman
President, George Yandell 25
Vice Pres., Nancy Carney 35
Secretary, Anna Annon 32
Treasurer, John Ruggles 29
Marshal, John Coleman 27
Ass't Hop Mgr., McDill Boyd 39

Kalakak—Senior
President, Alton Nuss 28
Vice President, Dorothy Stiles 29
Secretary, Orrell Ewbank 27
Marshal, (No candidate)
Devotional leader, Dale Nichols 30

Junior
President, O. D. Lantz 29
Vice President, Sue Burris 31
Secretary, Caroline Gruger 28
Treasurer, Cornell Bugbee 31
Marshal, S. J. Tombaugh 34
Editor of Royal Purple, R. I. Thackrey 37
Bus. Mgr. of Royal Purple, F. M. Shideler 39
Treasurer of Royal Purple, Ruth Faulconer 35
Prom. Mgr., Waldren Fair 34
Ass't Prom. Mgr., Welthale Grover 26

Sophomore
President, Lloyd Miller 30
Vice Pres., Janice Barry 31
Secretary, Mary F. White 28
Treasurer, Frank McNaney 26
Marshal, Forest Hagenbuch 28
Historian, Mary Ruth Mann 26
Mgr. of Hop, Preston Manley 23

Freshman
President, Pierce Powers 51
Vice Pres., Allan Shelly 39
Secretary, Buena Childress 38
Treasurer, Beryl Wright 42
Marshal, Ronald Patton 44
Ass't Hop Mgr., Paula Leech 26

BASEBALL SQUAD BEGINS PRACTICE

SIXTEEN GAMES SCHEDULED THIS SPRING STARTING APRIL 5

Captain Karns Will Do Early Coaching—Coach Corsaut Urges Persistent Effort for Candidates

Preparation for a spring baseball season of sixteen scheduled games began February 8 when a squad of twenty team candidates checked out equipment. The Wildcat nine is booked to meet every Missouri Valley conference team in the race this year at least twice, and Oklahoma and Oklahoma A. & M. four times in two double-headers. The season will open at St. Marys April 5 (a tentative date) with the Aggie team meeting the Irish in a battle that will be re-fought April 9 on the home grounds.

Hold Indoor Practice

Practice will continue indoors through the winter and early spring. Coach C. W. Corsaut, who during that time will divide his attention between basketball and baseball, announced Friday at a meeting of prospective diamond candidates in the K room of Nichols gym. A great deal of the early coaching of the team will be left in the hands of R. M. (Shorty) Karns, who is beginning his second year as captain. Karns will work with what he considers to be the best batch of diamond material available to the school in several years.

In a short talk before the candidates Friday, Coach Corsaut admonished the men to show persistence in their efforts to make the varsity, and said that the position of no former regular of the nine will be any too secure this year. He also warned the men not to overwork their arms this early in the season. Next to the head, he said, the arm is the most important organ used in baseball.

Good Material out

Two seasoned pitchers, J. Hayes and J. Snyder, plus three unlettered moundsmen of considerable experience, W. J. Barr, H. E. House and "Proc" Randels will be out. "Bing" Miller of last year's nine will probably handle the catching end of the deal, helped by several promising newcomers. In the infield captain Karns is expected to work in his old-time premier style at short, with "Jud" Brion at first base. Other infield positions are more or less open to competition. Meek, Cunningham and Smith of last year's outfit will bolster the Wildcat outfield this year with Theiss, a graduate of the last freshman squad, also bidding highly for a job in the outer regions. Coach Corsaut is urging all men inclined to baseball to try for the team. As is customary, a freshman nine will be organized for use in practice against the varsity.

The Kansas Aggie schedule:
April 5 (Tentative) St. Marys at St. Marys.
April 28 & 29 Oklahoma A. & M. at Manhattan.
April 15 & 16 K. U. at Manhattan.
May 5 & 6 Oklahoma A. & M. at Stillwater.
May 7 & 8 Oklahoma U. at Norman.
May 12 & 13 Oklahoma U. at Manhattan.
April 23 & 24 Missouri at Manhattan.

OPEN HOUSE HAS MANY VISITORS

ENGINEERS' EXHIBIT MANAGED BY STUDENTS

Explanations and Demonstrations Given of Practical Interest to Farm and Home Week Visitors

Every department of the engineering division was represented in the exhibits of the Engineers' open house Thursday afternoon in the Engineering building. Thousands of persons attended the open house which is held annually during Farm and Home week. Exhibits of various kinds were shown and explained, and demonstrations given in the various branches of study in the engineering division.

Managed by Students

The open house was under the supervision of the students of the division with Roy Bainer as general chairman. He was assisted by the following representatives of various departments: Paul Brantingham, mechanical engineering; H. M. Porter, electrical engineering; L. O. Russell, agricultural engineering; Ben Friedel, architecture; E. W. Enoch, floor mill engineering; Alton Nuss, civil engineering and military; and Ray Adams, in charge of general publicity.

Military Exhibit Popular

Popular exhibits were those of the military department and of the architectural and mechanical departments. Actual vials of T. N. T. projectiles opened to show dangerous interiors, range-finders for use in anti-aircraft battles, various guns, and uniformed students to explain every detail drew and held attention. The architects presented plans for various types of homes. An unusual scale was arranged by students in the mechanical department. It was based on a system of strain-gage, and the weighing was done by measuring the deflection on an Alnes dial 20 inches long. The cost of operating household appliances was explained by the use of small machines in one room. Another room contained an arrangement of the new dial telephone system and an explanation of its operation. The radio display was of practical and general interest.

Theater

The program for the Marshall this Wednesday and Thursday is in the form of a double-barrelled entertainment offering of stage and screen hits. On the stage will be featured Sunshine Sammy and his Gang of Syncopators. A keen, classy song, dance, and music revue with twenty chocolate entertainers, featuring Sunshine Sammy, the little colored movie star in person, late of Pathe's Our Gang comedies, and one of the hottest jazz bands on the road. On the screen will be featured First National's big drama of the money spenders done in splendor and luxury, "Too Much Money" with Lewis Stone, Anna Q. Nilsson and great cast.

Ralph Stebbings, freshman in engineering, who recently underwent an operation at his home in Abilene, is reported on the road to recovery.

LEARN FUNDAMENTALS

"Attend Football Lectures" Says Bachman to Varsity Aspirants

"All men who are planning to make the varsity football team next fall must report for the lectures which I am giving every Thursday night from 7 to 7:30 o'clock for the backs and ends," stated Coach Charles W. Bachman who has been conducting football skill practices for the past week and a half.

"The man who intends to make himself worthy of the 1926 Aggie football team will have to attend these talks. He will not have time next fall to learn the fundamentals that I am giving this spring."

WILDCATS WIN EASY CONTEST

AMES GETS SHORT END OF 34-10 BASKETBALL SCORE

Aggies Never in Danger—Now Hold Fourth Place in the Valley—Play Nebraska Tonight

Maintaining a relentless attack and an almost impenetrable defense throughout, the Kansas Aggie basketball quintet easily disposed of the Iowa State five with a 34 to 10 count in a one-sided Missouri Valley conference game Saturday night, February 13, on Nichols court. Tonight the Aggie tossers are in Lincoln, Neb., where a second battle with the Cornhuskers will be in order. K. S. A. C. now holds fourth place in Valley standings.

The Wildcat craft leaped into the lead at the start of the Ames game and enjoyed smooth sailing to the end. The Ames crew were able to garner but one goal during the first half and two in the second. By half-time the Wildcats were beyond danger, holding the heavy end of a 20-5 chalking.

Good Guarding

The K. S. A. C. guards covered the Ames forwards in good style. Fifteen minutes of play elapsed before Elliott could connect for the lone first-half Iowa basket. Prior to this time occasional free tosses were all that had kept the Iowans in sight. The Ames eagles found it difficult to get within unobstructed striking distance, and what shots they did get were hurried and went wide of the mark.

"Monk" Opened Scoring

"Monk" Edwards converted an intercepted Ames pass into a sensational set-up for the opening score. "Doc" Weddle repeated in kind, and Tebow, playing a fine game under the bother of a charley-horse, added a third shot double-marker. In fact, twelve out of sixteen Aggie goals came by the set-up route.

"Lefty" Byers was in his prime, snaring seven counters plus a free throw and working the floor well. Other scoring honors were distributed more or less evenly amongst the remaining Aggie forwards. Capt. Fritz Koch was as usual in the thick of the fight in the backcourt.

Staver, the only Ames hoopster to count from the floor more than once, started a slight flurry at the start of the second period with a brace of set-ups. The Iowa rally, however, was short lived.

The box-score:

Kansas Aggies—34			
	G	Ft	F
Weddle, f	1	0	1
Byers, f	7	1	0
Tebow, c	3	0	0
Koch, (c) g	2	0	0
Edwards, g	1	0	1
Osborne, f	2	1	0
Tangeman, c	0	0	0
Holsinger, g	0	0	0
Price, g	0	0	0
Mertel, f	0	0	1
Weddenback, f	0	0	0
Total	16	2	3

Iowa State—10

	G	Ft	F
Elliott, f	1	0	0
Kling, f	0	1	2
Staver, c	2	1	2
Miller, g	0	1	1
Arnold, g	0	1	2
Grimes, g	0	0	2
Fennema, c	0	0	0
Hall, g	0	0	0
Total	3	4	9

Referee: F. G. Welch, K. S. T. C.

Organize County Club

A Jackson county club is to be organized as a result of a meeting of Jackson county students held Friday, February 12. Nominations of officers are to be made by a nominating committee consisting of W. W. Genseman, Holton; Tom Mitchell, Holton; and Charles King, Delta. An election will be held next Friday evening at 5 o'clock, February 19.

SEIGGAS TAKE MORE OFFICES

BUT KALAKAKS WIN IMPORTANT ROYAL PURPLE POSTS

Juniors Split the Ticket—Other Classes Vote on Party Lines—Show Lack of Interest

Election returns which are published in this issue of the Collegian, show that the Seigga party gained a greater number of offices than did Kalakak. The vote was lighter by 150 than it was last semester.

Three Presidencies to Seiggas

After a poor showing in the election last fall, when only the senior class offices were won, Seiggas came back in the election Thursday and placed candidates in every office of the senior and sophomore classes, three junior offices and one in the freshman class. Students elected to three of the class presidencies were of the Seigga party. In the freshman class the Kalakak candidates were elected.

Kalakak took seven offices in the junior class and all but one office on the freshman ballot. The office of editor, business manager and treasurer of the Royal Purple, which are positions to be filled next year from this year's junior class, were all elected from the Kalakak party. These are the only offices with which goes a salary and are considered very important. The editor and business manager receive \$500 each and the treasurer is paid a percentage of the money received for the annuals usually amounting to about \$250.

Small Number of Votes

Only 242 students voted, showing that a very small percentage of the student body is taking an interest in the election due probably to the fact that each voter is required to pay 25 cents to cover expenses of the campaign. Two or three votes decided the winning candidate in several cases. Sixty dollars and fifty cents was taken in at the polls. This money will be divided between the two parties and the classes. Every one who voted seemed to be satisfied with the candidates offered by either one or the other of the parties as there was not a vote cast on the independent ticket which was provided.

"New Regime"

When Dale Nichols, a leader of the Kalakak party was asked his opinion of the new method of electing class officers, he said, "The Kalakak and Seigga parties have started a new regime of political activity at K. S. A. C. They have taken political power from the hands of a few and have given it to the school as a whole. Things have gone so far that a return to the old system will never come."

"The decrease in votes in this election was due to the complete failure of both parties, in the fact that no class meetings were held last semester. People will not pay class dues when nothing is received in return for their money. It is not a function of the parties to collect class dues, that's up to the treasurer. The next election will be held with a five or 10¢ fee to cover election and campaign expenses," declared Nichols.

Nominating Methods Differ

Nichols went on to say, "The Kalakak method of selecting candidates, from the floor of the convention, is the most democratic but the Seigga method of committee selection is the most practical and at present the logical method for choosing the candidate who will make the best run for the office. The system presents many problems because the school is not educated politically as the older schools, it has no class spirit, very little tradition, and consequently few political issues. As the school becomes older these problems will be met, class spirit will produce interested and active alumni and Kansas State Agricultural college will be more widely known and better supported."

Holton to Return Next Fall

Dean E. L. Holton, head of the department of education and dean of summer school, will return from a year's leave of absence to take on his duties here September 1 according to word received in Dean J. T. Willard's office recently. Dean Holton has been spending his leave at the University of Minnesota where he is superintending the agricultural instruction of the Veteran's bureau. He intends to spend the summer studying at Columbia university.

Miss Araminta Holman, head of the applied arts department, gave an address on "The Chateaux of the Loire Valley," at a meeting of the Home Economics Association which was held in Topeka, February 11.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The student newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College. Published every Tuesday and Friday of the college year. Entered as second class matter at the postoffice, Manhattan, Kansas.

The editor-in-chief is responsible for the news and editorial policies; the managing editor for news gathering and editing; and the business manager for advertising and circulation. Address communications accordingly. Complaints or suggestions should be referred to the editor-in-chief.

OFFICE TELEPHONE 1643

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1926

THE ACTIVITY FEE

At last someone has awakened to the fact that the students of Kansas State are paying a \$5 activity fee, and quite casually wonders just for what purposes this money is used.

A contributor to the "Judge for Yourself" column last week asked for an explanation of the fate of the blanket tax. A full explanation was published in the Collegian on December 18, but apparently was overlooked in the holiday rush.

The fee is collected by the business office and distributed by a committee of five members—a student chairman and two faculty members appointed by the president of the college, and two student members elected from the student body by the S. S. G. A.

Below is given the apportionment for this year compared with that of last year. The amount each activity gets is computed on a basis of \$27,500 which includes the fees for both semesters.

Activity	'24-'25	'25-'26	'25-'26
Athletics	71.00	72.00	\$19,800
S. S. G. A.	7.39	7.39	2,032
Band	7.00	6.00	1,650
Debate	5.44	5.00	1,375
Stock Judging	4.00	4.29	1,180
Oratorical	2.08	2.00	550
Judging			
Dairy	1.58	1.58	435
Poultry	.80	.88	242
Grain	.71	.71	195
Apple		.15	41

Total 100.00 100.00 \$27,500
Very few changes are made in the apportionment from year to year. The amounts awarded each activity are sometimes slightly altered and occasionally new recipients added, but in general little alteration is made.

As will be seen by a study of the apportionment, athletics get a relatively small amount of the fee in comparison to the manifest belief that that department is the only one benefited. For instance, four football games, two basketball games, and numerous minor sports cost the first semester student only \$3.60. A single admission to a valley football game is never under \$2.00.

The remaining \$1.40 is divided among other campus organizations that help to perpetuate the name of Kansas State in about the same proportion to the amount allowed them, as do the athletic teams. A thorough study of the apportionment will enable students to better appreciate what they are spending their \$5 for when they enroll.

A little criticism has been heard about the fee, but when one understands the benefits and savings effected by it, he cannot help but feel that it is a godsend for the student. Students in other schools of the Valley pay a blanket tax as high as \$20 in some cases, and receive very little more benefit than we do.

On Other Hills

The Charleston has been banned at Goucher College of Baltimore, Maryland. The matron of the girl's dormitory asserted that this dance was causing the building to become dangerously weak.

Trustees of De Pauw university recently voted to increase the semester tuition from \$69.50 to \$112.50. It is computed that this increased tuition will defray one-half the ex-

pense of each student to the University.

The college of medicine at the University of Minnesota soon will have seven new buildings. This construction program will involve about \$2,800,000, \$1,900,000 of which has been given by individual friends of the University, the rest having been appropriated by the state.

A Japanese student at the University of Wisconsin can speak 13 languages.

Freshmen at the University of Kansas will be allowed to wear red earmuffs because of the coldness in winter time of the traditional cap.

The University of Pennsylvania's new basketball court will have a seating capacity of 10,000.

The "Hashers" at Coe College have formed a society called Pi Jamba Pi.

Twenty-five foreign countries are represented in the student enrollment of St. Louis university. Hawaii leads with 22, Canada has 18, Russia 17, and Italy 10.

A \$100,000 fire razed the student supply store at Champaign, Illinois, Tuesday night. A large stock of supplies, which had been obtained in preparation for the registration rush at Illinois, was destroyed.

The Soviet government at Moscow has ordered that compulsory military training be given in all Russian colleges as a means for the development of national defense.

Commerce students at the university of Ohio soon will publish the first issue of the "The Ohio Commerce," a newly created magazine.

A healthy beggar in a Chinese city let one of his finger nails grow to a length of twelve inches.

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NEED MORE COOPERATION
AMONG SCHOOLS—SEAMAN

Topeka High School Principal Lists Four Common Criticisms of Modern Colleges as Justifiable

Greater cooperation and interaction among the universities, colleges, and high schools is the important need of the present educational system according to Prof. Fred R. Seaman, principal of the North Topeka High school, who spoke at student forum Wednesday noon at Thompson hall on "What's the Matter With Our Colleges?"

"Our present educational system is defective," stated Professor Seaman, "chiefly because of the isolation between the different units of the system. There should be no points of isolation from the kindergarten up through the grades, high school and college. Educationally, we have grown from the top down rather than from the bottom up. To perfect our educational system we must make it a complete whole, with each part in sympathy with the other parts."

Too many students in our colleges seek training simply as a means to betterment financially, Mr. Seaman, said, with no regard to the kind of service they will be able to render mankind. Personal gain should be secondary in the student's mind because his service to his fellowmen should be his first consideration. The highest type of leadership comes from the student who realizes the debt he owes his community and state.

"There is a great responsibility on our institutional and faculty heads," the speaker continued, "because the equipment of the graduate comes from these sources. Since it is this knowledge that enables him to become a vital force in shaping the future of our nation, there is a real menace in the college instructor who does not give the student the proper ideals of conduct, government, and life in general."

Professor Seaman then gave his

ideas on some of the common criticisms made of our modern colleges and enumerated the ones which he thought were justifiable. First, the graduate often does not make the proper contacts with life and fails to make adequate returns to the taxpayers of the state who made his education possible. Second, the athletics of most of our large schools are not democratic because comparatively few students actually take part in them. Third, there should be more constructive work done by the students. All effort at present is toward book and class room work. Mr. Seaman believes that there should be an industrial plant in connection with each school in which every student would be required to do a minimum of work. Fourth, religion is getting a poor chance in our colleges today and receives about one tenth the moral support that athletics do.

"The standard of college entrance should be higher," concluded Professor Seaman. "All entrants should be given an entrance examination. Freshmen of low intelligence should not be allowed to stay in our colleges

because their staying and receiving recognition lowers the standards of the institution. Much of the trouble, in our colleges is due to insufficient high school training therefore the standards of the high schools should be raised."

The next student forum will be held Wednesday, February 17. Prof. C. V. Williams of the educational department will be the speaker.

Elected Head of K. A. T. M.

At the recent meeting of the Kansas Association of Teachers of Mathematics held in Topeka Prof. W. T. Stratton of the K. S. A. C. department of mathematics, was elected president of the association for the coming year.

Miss Ina E. Holroyd, instructor of mathematics, will be the chairman of the round table of mathematics for the next fall. She is also a member of the committee for revising the state course of mathematics for high schools.

The late records, 50¢—Brown's 37-7t

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Society Happenings

Thursday, February 17
Faculty dance—Recreation center.

Dinner guests at the Gamma Phi Delta house Saturday evening were Evelyn Garvin of Lawrence and Earl Wilson.

Dinner guests at the Omega Tau Epsilon house Sunday were: Blanche Meyers, Lillie Brandley, Mary Brandley, Evelyn Garvin of Lawrence, Alice Williams, Bertha Egger, Mildred Meyers, Avis Wickham, William Hardman, and Paul Lartcher.

Delta Delta Delta announces the pledging of Pauline Layton of Salina and Peggy King of Oklahoma City.

Kappa Delta announces the pledging of Fern Straw of Wichita.

Alpha Xi Delta held initiation services Sunday morning for the following girls: Carol Stratton, Manhattan; Maybelle Auserman, Chicago; Elveta Wagman, Great Bend; Pauline Christensen, Mount Hope; Helen Kimball, Manhattan. Following the initiation services, a breakfast was given in honor of the initiates at the Gillett hotel.

Alpha Delta Pi announces the pledging of Genevieve Wasson of Neosho, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Floersch and Harold Howe entertained with a dancing party Saturday evening at the Country Club for the members of the Phi Kappa fraternity.

Alpha Rho Chi entertained with a house dance Saturday evening.

Phi Kappa announces the pledging of Harry Sims of Pueblo, Colorado.

Miss Rebecca Francis was a dinner guest at the Alpha Delta Pi house Sunday.

Bethany Circle held its Founders' Day dinner last Tuesday evening at the Christian church. Candles and green and white, the organization colors, were used in decoration. The program was in charge of the pledges.

Miss Mildred Swenson of Clay Center, and Miss Nelle Flinn of Iowa Falls, Iowa were dinner guests at the Delta Delta Delta house Sunday.

APPOINT NEW INSTRUCTORS
FOR HISTORY DEPARTMENT

Rosson and Shannon Named for Positions Beginning Next Year—Department Growing

Appointment of two new instructors in the department of history was announced last week by Prof. R. R. Price, head of the department. The new men are Hugh E. Rosson, former associate professor of English and head debate coach of the college, and Fred A. Shannon. The appointments were made necessary with the resignation early last fall of A. F. Peine, associate professor of history and civics, and by additional enrolment in the department. Although Professor Peine requested that his resignation become effective at the close of the first semester, it was not possible to select a suitable successor. In the meantime, additional help was needed, and the services of Miss Grace Given were obtained for part time for the current academic year. Professor Peine will take up his new duties with the Perry Packing company of Manhattan.

Hugh Rosson, who has been appointed associate professor of history and civics, received his B. S. degree

from Knox college in 1916 and the LL. B. degree from the law school of the University of Iowa in 1920. Since resigning here he has been serving as associate professor of English and law at the University of Oregon. He will handle the classes in farm law, business law, and commercial law here.

Fred A. Shannon received his B. A. degree from Indiana State normal in 1914, his M. A. degree from Indiana university in 1918, and was awarded the Ph. D. degree with high distinction by the University of Iowa in 1923. He served as professor of history at Iowa Wesleyan college from 1919 to 1923, and has been on the history faculty of the Iowa State Teachers' college since 1924.

Doctor Shannon is an active member of the American Historical association and the Mississippi Valley Historical association. He has written articles for the American Historical Review and the Mississippi Valley Historical Review, and is a member of the committee on historical research in colleges of the American Historical association.

As a member of the college faculty he will specialize in research and teaching of industrial and agricultural history, in which field K. S. A. C. has taken a leading part, according to Professor Price.

Both new instructors are married, and will move here with their families in time to take up work with the opening of the school year next September.

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PLAN BEFORE YOU BUILD—
WARD TELLS FARMERS

Ground, Slope, Winds, Roads, School, and Town Are Important in Selecting Locations

"The \$350,000,000 worth of farm improvements in Kansas are not, in general, as efficient, as durable, or as attractive as they might have been with more careful study and planning." So said W. G. Ward, extension architect of the college, in a discussion of "A Building Plan for the Farm," Thursday morning in the farm machinery hall.

"The choosing of a site for a farmstead is of great importance," continued Mr. Ward. "We must consider the ground slope, the prevailing winds, roads, school and the town in which you will trade. The most preferable location is the center of one side of the farm on a southeast slope—however, conditions often make other plans more feasible. The building program depends largely upon the type of farming you wish to follow. Your house should be at least 100 feet from the road, and arranged conveniently to the drive. The general purpose barn should be 150 to 250 feet from the house, on the downhill side. The other buildings depend upon the type of farming. However, a few general principles hold true for all farms. Keep the buildings more or less related for efficiency's sake. Provide grain storing space in each stock building to take care of livestock sheltered by it during the feeding season. The principal thing is to group the buildings around an open court in the

most convenient arrangement, keeping in mind the fire hazard. "Take a little more time planning before you build and spend less time in regrets afterwards. Even though you can build but one building a year—plan them all on paper beforehand and then build to that plan even though it may take five, 10 or 20 years. We are very glad to assist anyone in the planning of a farmstead."

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AMES BOXERS COMING HERE

AGGIES TO PERFORM AT HOME
FOR THE FIRST TIME

Towle Out—Aggie Lineup Is Otherwise the Same—Defeated Iowa State Once

Fight fans will have their first chance to see Aggie boxers in action on Friday, February 26, when Ames, once defeated this season by the purple, four to three, invades Manhattan for a second tangle.

Former Winner Lost

The Aggies have lost C. H. Towle in the 175 pound class and there is yet some doubt as to who will take his place. Towle won both of his matches with Ames and Notre Dame opponents. Otherwise there will be little change in the lineup.

"Shorty" Walgren, 115 pounds, and Captain "Pug" Hoelzel, 145 pounds, will fight in their respective classes against Criley and Traller of Ames. In the previous bout Walgren knocked his man out in the first round while Hoelzel handed his man the same in the third. J. J. Hendrix, 135 pounds, was the other Wildcat winner in the former match.

Pearson out for Revenge

"Zur" Pearson, heavyweight, who was knocked out by Cory of Ames in the first round, will be in the arena for vengeance when the referee's bell rings Pearson is expected to make a good accounting of himself in spite of the previous flooring which was by no means a one-sided affair.

Other purple pugilists are L. W. Bailey, 125 pounds, and T. H. Hayes, 155 pounds, both of whom were defeated at Ames last January 13.

CINDER SPARKS

Although the achievements of the Aggie track men at the K. C. A. C. meet last week seemed few on the surface, things were not as bad as they may seem. Don Meek, running in the trial heats of the fifty yard dash, was nosed out by Rooney of Kansas only on the last few yards of the race.

P. R. Carter, with his vault of 12 feet 6 inches, for second place, broke the outdoor record of the Aggies as well as the indoor. The former mark outdoors was 12 feet 3 1-8 inches.

The two-mile relay men ran their race in the fastest time ever made on the board track at K. C. A. C. relays. Both Moody and Kimpert ran their halves under two minutes.

The performance of the mile relay has seemingly become one of the biggest jokes of the season at the athletic department. Some observers of the race claim that two of the Notre Dame runners fell but the Aggie "followers" can well deny such a statement because of the fact that when they covered the same territory a few minutes later there were no unfortunate runners to be seen.

Fleck, running third man on the relay team, had great difficulty at first in holding the sharp curves but after a few times around had discovered that by kicking of the ends as does a swimmer he could save time. All "Red" needs is a straight-away, then watch him go.

Fighting his way with two dozen others in the open quarter event, Ward, carrying the purple, attempted a "blanket finish" as a last resort to defeat the leading man some twenty yards ahead. But the blanket wasn't enough and he lost by a lap. Householder and Lyon, giant

freshmen Wildcats, still doubt the efficiency of modern inventions. This may have been the reason that, while descending by elevator from the twelfth to the ground floor of the K. C. A. C. building, they asked to be let off at the sixth floor to walk the remaining flights. Their shot putting exhibition may have been affected by the bean putting in which they indulged too soon before the meet.

After the meet some hinders took in the Ziegfeld Follies.

Box score of the Aggie-Nebraska game played here February 9.

Aggies—41				
	G	Pt	F	
Byers, f	6	0	1	
Weddle, f	1	0	1	
Tebow, c	4	2	0	
Koch, (c) g	0	0	2	
Edwards, g	3	1	2	
Osborne, f	4	0	1	
Tangeman, c	1	0	1	
Mertel, f	0	0	0	
Holsinger, g	0	0	0	
Price, g	0	0	1	
Total	19	3	9	

Nebraska—26				
	G	Pt	F	
Milenz, f	1	1	2	
Norling, f	0	0	1	
Page, c	1	1	1	
Sprague, g	0	0	2	
Gerlich, g	1	0	0	
Elliott, f	0	0	0	
Simaha, f	5	2	2	
Brown, g	1	2	1	
Eckstrom, c	1	0	0	
Lawson, g	0	0	0	
Total	10	6	7	

Referee—E. C. Quigley, Kansas U.

Dean L. E. Call of the division of agriculture addressed a sectional meeting of vocational agriculture teachers in Lawrence Saturday on the subject, "The Relation of the Agricultural Experiment Station to Changes in Agriculture."

FOR BEST AD—\$10

A confession! Have you one to make? Is it worth five dollars, or three dollars, or two dollars, or is it worth more than that to you as a deep, dark secret.

The interest in the Confessions Number of the Brown Bull is even spreading to the advertisers, and that these might well contain material as interesting as the editorial matter is evidenced by the fact that the Rent-A-Ford company is offering prizes for the best ads suitable for use in the Confessions Number.

Three prizes, five, three and two dollars, will be awarded, and all copy must be turned in to the Rent-A-Ford before the contest closes, March first.

Anyone who has a confession to make or an unusually deserving idea which might be worked into a good advertisement is eligible to enter this contest.

Miss Margaret Haggard, '05, who has been studying at the University of Chicago, is now acting head of the department of foods at Iowa State college.

Hemstitching—Bungalow Shop. 40-4t

Phonographs for Rent. Kipp's. 36-8

COLLEGE BULLETIN

Tuesday, February 16
Y. W. C. A. vespers—Calvin hall 7 o'clock.

Kappa Phi—Calvin hall 7 o'clock.
Agricultural economics club—Ag 355—7:30 o'clock.

Horticultural club—H31—7:15 o'clock.

Girls' glee club—Auditorium—5 o'clock.

General science faculty—C26—4 o'clock.

Y. M. C. A. meeting—Recreation center—7:15 o'clock.

College choir—Cafeteria—7:15 o'clock.

Thursday, February 18
Student assembly—Auditorium—10:15 o'clock.

Cosmopolitan club—Calvin hall—7:30 o'clock.

Men's glee club—Auditorium—7:30 o'clock.

Friday, February 19
Kansas State-Washington basketball game—Gym—7:30 o'clock.

Alpha Beta—Franklin hall—7:30 o'clock.

Henry J. Allen, former governor, and editor of the Wichita Beacon, will give the principal address here at the annual state meeting of social workers, April 22 and 23, it was announced recently.

Miss Ada Rice, associate professor of English, was elected to membership in the Kansas Dinner Club, at its meeting in Topeka last week. Dr. Margaret M. Justin, Miss Emma Hyde and Dr. Mary T. Harman were also in attendance at the meeting.

Radio supplies. Kipp's. 36-8

Marjorie Ault, '23, has become assistant dietitian at the Henry Ford hospital in Detroit. Miss Ault completed just recently her student dietitian training at Johns Hopkins hospital.

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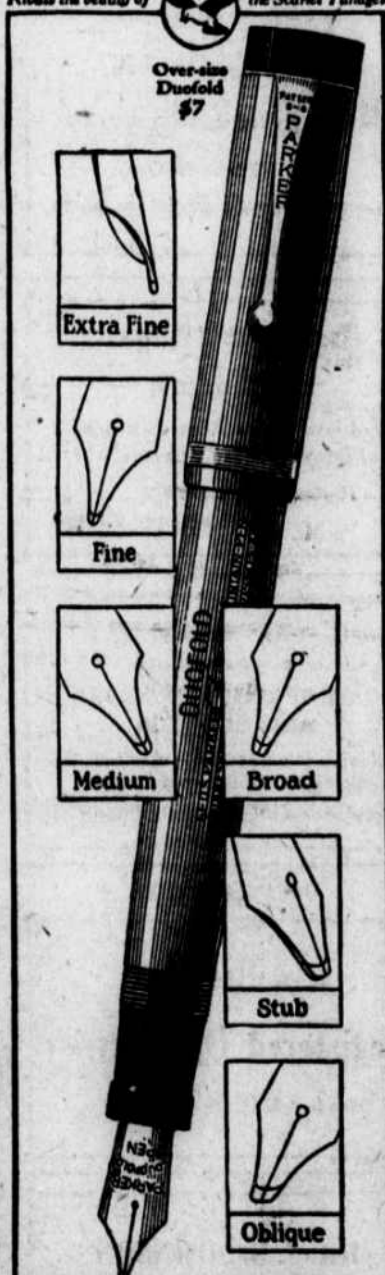
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THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGEIAN

VOL. XXXII

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1926

NO. 41

WIN AND LOSE ON ROAD TRIP

AGGIES CONQUER NEBRASKA IN BASKETBALL AGAIN TUESDAY

Loss Non-Conference Game to
Creighton—Wildcats Hold Third
Place in Valley Standing

Overcoming an early Cornhusker lead to ride in ahead, the Kansas Aggie basketball team turned in a 28 to 21 victory over the Nebraska U. five Tuesday night, February 16, and as one result superseded the Huskers in third place of the conference standings. A second tilt on the Nebraska road trip, with Creighton U. in Omaha, was dropped with a 27 to 21 count Wednesday night. Creighton rallied in the final minutes to pull safely ahead in this non-conference match.

Similar to First Game

The Nebraska game was a near repetition of the manner in which the Aggies trounced the Huskers by a larger score in Manhattan two weeks ago. As was the case in the first encounter, Nebraska shot its most threatening bolt at the start to amass a lead. They then watched the Aggie craft forge steadily ahead to the end. At the half the Wildcats were running in front 18 to 13.

Two Big Games Coming

The Wildcats face a test that probably will tax their full strength tonight and tomorrow night when return matches will be played with the Washington Bears and the Missourians. These games will also greatly influence the title chances of the Aggies. The Aggies were forced to the limit in the last meeting with the Bears in St. Louis, winning finally by two points. A game was dropped by the same margin to the Tiger crew on that trip. Washington recently showed its power by soundly trouncing both the Oklahoma Sooners and Oklahoma Aggies. Missouri trimmed the southern Aggies but lost to Oklahoma, the conference leaders. The St. Louis team therefore looks to be the strongest opponent matched against the Corsauts for the week end.

Lay-Off Till March 1

Following this series the Wildcat courtmen will get a much-needed lay-off March 1 the Jayhawks will be met in Lawrence, March 4 the Ames crew in Ames and March 5 the Grinnellites at Grinnell, Iowa. The Wildcats will make their final home appearance in the Missouri game, Saturday.

The box-score of the Nebraska game:

Nebraska—(21)		Fg.	Ft.	P.
Smaha, f	2	2	0	0
Presnell, f	0	0	0	0
Page, c	2	0	0	0
Beekle, f	1	0	0	0
Eklstrom, c	0	0	1	0
Brown, g	1	2	2	0
Gerelich, g	2	0	1	0
Lawson, g	0	1	0	0
Totals	8	5	4	
K. S. A. C.—(28)		Fg.	Ft.	P.
Byers, f	4	2	2	0
Weddie, f	0	0	0	0
Osborne, f	2	0	2	0
Tebow, c	2	0	1	0
Edwards, g	4	0	2	0
Koch, g	1	0	2	0
Totals	13	2	9	

Referee—Warren Giles, Washington and Jefferson.

LIKE NOON-DAY PROGRAMS

Farmers Listen in and Send Questions to KSAC

Much favorable comment is being received by radio station KSAC on its noon-day programs, according to L. C. Williams who is in charge. These programs consist of the weather forecast, market reports, and two ten minute lectures on timely farm topics by agricultural specialists of the college. A part of each program is given over to the answering of questions sent in by listening farmers.

A suggestion by those in charge that the nature of the noon-day programs might be changed was met by marked protest on the part of the farmers of the state.

M. N. Beeler of the Capper press estimates that 50 per cent of the farmers in the more progressive parts of Kansas listen in on this program each day.

The specialists giving the noon-day lectures are L. C. Williams, W. R. Martin, C. G. Elling, R. W. Kiser, J. W. Lumb, R. R. Porter, J. H. McAdams, D. J. Taylor, A. E. Oman, Roy Moore, J. W. Linn, E. B. Wells, H. E. Sumner, L. E. Willoughby, A. J. Schoth, E. A. Stokdyk, I. N. Chapman, W. O. Ward, and C. K. Shedd.

Quill Announces Tryouts

Manuscripts for the spring tryouts for Ur Rune, American College Quill club, should be sent to Prof. H. W. Davis by March 5. All students in the school are eligible. As much of a variety as possible should be submitted; poetry, essays, and short stories are acceptable. Manuscripts should be typewritten and the name of the manuscript should be written on a separate piece of paper and clipped to the material.

SEVEN AGGIE TRACK MEN TO ENTER ILLINOIS RELAYS

Show Strength in Distance Relay
Events—Contest in Pole Vault
and Hurdles

Aggie entries in the Illinois relay carnival to be held at Urbana Saturday, February 27, will take the form of two and four mile relay teams together with two men in open events. Tryouts Saturday and Wednesday evenings indicate considerable strength in the distance relay events.

Captain R. E. Kimport, Paul Axtell, M. Sallee, and A. E. McGrath will probably make up the four mile relay team. They will have competition from Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin, Pennsylvania, and Georgetown. Michigan defeated the Wildcats by five yards last year, and besides having their four best milers back from last year, the Wolverines have Charles Wells, a former Aggie man.

Kimport, Axtell, L. Moody, and either McGrath or Sallee will run in the two mile event which will take place two hours before the four mile relay. Missouri, Haskell, Notre Dame, Ames, Pennsylvania, Illinois, and Georgetown, holder of the carnival record for the two mile event, will enter teams.

P. R. Carter, pole vaulter, who has a record of 12 feet six inches indoors, will be entered at Illinois, and Paul Gartner will probably make the seventh man of the team. Gartner has been working on the hurdles and will compete in the 75-yard barriers.

STUDENTS ENJOY GOOD HEALTH

Opal Brown and Tebow Score 95 in
Health Demonstration

An interesting demonstration of the physical scoring of a family group was given at the Friday morning session of the Farm and Home week program by Miss W. Pearl Martin, R. N. specialist in home health and sanitation.

Miss Martin had the assistance of four individuals, Buddy Kiser, aged three and one-half years; Jack Groody, aged nine, Opal Brown and Eric Tebow, students, the latter being a member of the Aggie basketball team.

The following points were stressed for positive health: proper weight for height; teeth, even and in good condition; eyes, straight and clear; ears, color pink, and able to hear a whisper at eight feet; breathing, normal, through the nose; bones, no slumping or round shoulders or "angel wings;" chest, full; back straight; legs, straight, no knock knees or bow legs; hips well padded; skin clear, complexion good color.

Miss Martin also discussed the food which should be given young children, and Miss Brown and Mr. Tebow told the main items of their usual diet.

These young persons all scored over 95 per cent.

Local Publication is Proving Very Popular —Everybody Reads It

Early in January there appeared in Manhattan and vicinity, a new book which has already found an unusual amount of popularity here.

The fact that there are 26 Smiths, 25 Johnsons, and 22 Browns in the book produces many humorous incidents. Odd characters such as: Stillwagon, Wisecup, Toothaker, Failyer, and Slikman, add a humorous touch to this unique literary achievement. The names of Dempsey, Dewey, and Rocky appear in the proper places to fulfill the purpose of this very complete manuscript and minor characters of barbers, bishops, tanners, teachers, and staid business men are found scattered throughout the book.

Perhaps you are wondering what the name of this masterpiece is? It is the telephone book.

A costume dance was held last night in Recreation center for members of the faculty.

ANNOUNCE CAST OF ANNUAL PLAY

ROLE OF COLONEL PIGGOTT
STILL REMAINS TO BE CHOSEN

Literary Societies Will Present "In
the Next Room" March 12
in Auditorium

The cast for the annual inter-society play "In the Next Room" was announced Thursday by the dramatic coach H. M. Heberer. The play will be presented March 12 in the college auditorium. The following members were chosen: V. V. Venables as Phillip Vantine, Nora Eschbaugh as Lorna Webster, Milton Kerr as James Godfrey, Ralph Irwin as Felix Armand, Raymond Bressler as Inspector Grady, C. B. Keok as Simmons, K. O. Peters as Rogers, Lionel Holm as Parks, the butler, E. L. Hinden as Moral, Dorothy Sanders as Madame DeCheriere, Hypatia Wilcox as Julie, Vernon Walker and Francis Peter, ambulance men.

Hamilton Well Represented

One part, that of Colonel Piggott, remains to be chosen. Tryouts for this part should be made before February 24. All of the societies, with the exception of the Eurodelphian are represented in the cast. Hamilton has the largest representation, four being chosen from that organization. The societies represented are Hamilton, Browning, Franklin, Athenian, Alpha Beta, Ionian, and Webster.

Last year "Thank You" was given by the combined societies and was considered one of the best plays presented during the season. "In the Next Room" is a mystery play. The plays are annual events, given by the associated literary societies of the college.

Ticket Selling Contest

A ticket-selling contest will be held between the societies and prizes of \$10, \$7, and \$3 will be given to the three organizations selling the most tickets for the play.

Those in charge of the play are Ethel Oatman, manager, Alpha Beta; Paul Ayers, business manager, Webster; Howard Garbe, stage manager, Webster; Jennie Fisk, property manager, Eurodelphian.

BILL WILL BENEFIT KANSAS

Agricultural Measure Has Provision
for Insect Investigation Here

Prof. George A. Dean, head of the department of entomology, who returned from Washington, D. C., Saturday afternoon, reports that if the agricultural bill, which passed the house recently and which is now before the senate, is passed, Kansas will be decidedly benefited. The bill provides for an appropriation to conduct investigations relative to the control of the codling moth and other fruit insects in Kansas. These investigations will be conducted in cooperation with the Kansas State Experiment station here.

Professor Dean was called to Washington to confer with the United States department of agriculture on the codling moth situation in Kansas.

Farrell Speaks

President F. D. Farrell attended the Pratt County Teachers meeting Saturday where he appeared on the program twice. He spoke before the round table meeting on "Public Support of High School Discipline," and again at the general meeting on "Education and Personal Qualities."

COLLEGE BULLETIN

Friday, February 19

Kansas State-Washington basketball game—gym—7:30 o'clock.
Alpha Beta-Franklin hall—7:30 o'clock.

Saturday, February 20

Kansas State-Missouri game—gym—7:30 o'clock.

Monday, February 22

Father and Son banquet—gym—6:30 o'clock.

Y. M. C. A. discusional group—C26—7:30 o'clock.

Tuesday, February 23

Y. W. C. A. vespers—Calvin hall—4 o'clock.

Second girls' glee club—Auditorium—5 o'clock.

Orchestra—Auditorium—7:30 o'clock.

College choir—Thompson hall—7:15 o'clock.

Klod and Kernel—W364—7:30 o'clock.

Sunday dinner guests at the Alpha Sigma Psi house were Mrs. J. A. Rogue of Lawrence, Miss Grace McLaughlin, Miss Doris Brien and H. Robertson.

TEAM MAKES RIFLE RECORD

SET NEW AGGIE MARK IN MATCH
LAST WEEK

Mayden Is High Point Man—Team
Scores 3,764 Out of Possible
4,000

With a score of 3,764 out of a possible 4,000 the varsity rifle team last week established a new high record for K. S. A. C. and annexed four more victories to their record for the season.

W. S. Mayden of Manhattan was the individual high point man of the Aggie team with a score of 385 out of a possible 400. Mayden also shot a 96 standing which is one of the best that has ever been made.

Average of 376

The 10 man team averaged 376, which, according to I. K. McWilliams, captain of the team, is exceptionally high. The individual scores were as follows: Mayden, 385; Correll, 378; Koger, 377; Means, 376; McWilliams, 375; Schultz, 373; Clark, 371; Tainter, 368.

The Aggies won over Iowa State college which made a score of 3,595, N. D. Agricultural college which made a score of 3,352, Oklahoma A. and M. with a score of 3,668, and Creighton university which loses by default because they did not turn in their score. The only match lost was one to M. U. The Missourians shot the extraordinary score of 382 or an average of 382 for the team as compared to the 376 average of the Aggie team.

Announce Results March 15

By the end of this week the Aggie team will have completed its corps area matches and the targets will be sent to Omaha where the scores will be checked and verified. The results for the area will be announced by March 15, and the four highest ranking schools will compete in the national intercollegiate match which will take place sometime between March 16 and April 16.

This week the team will shoot matches with the University of South Dakota, South Dakota State college and Oregon Agricultural college.

HERE AND THERE

Thursday and Friday, April 22 and 23, have been set as the dates for the annual state high school judging contest held at the college each spring. Practically the same rules applying in the contest last year were adopted for this year's contest.

The new Miller theater being built in Aggieville will be completed and ready for use by March 1, Harry Miller, owner, announced Saturday.

Following members of the animal husbandry department were re-elected to their respective offices in the various associations at the business session held during Farm and Home week: H. E. Reed, secretary-treasurer, Kansas Sheep Breeders' association; D. L. Mackintosh, secretary-treasurer, Kansas Angus Breeders' association and Kansas Horse Breeders' association; C. E. Aubel, secretary-treasurer, Kansas Shorthorn Breeders' association; and B. M. Anderson, secretary-treasurer, Kansas Hereford Breeders' association.

Dr. W. H. Andrews, acting head of the department of education and acting dean of the summer school, will go to Washington, D. C., February 21, to attend a meeting of the Department of Superintendence of the National Education association.

Dr. E. R. Frank, '18, has been appointed instructor in surgery and medicine of the division of veterinary medicine to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Dr. J. F. Bullard. The appointment becomes effective March 1.

Dr. D. J. Taylor, assistant professor of poultry husbandry in the extension division, has resigned, and has gone into commercial poultry work in northern Indiana. He has been here continuously since 1922.

R. H. Lush of the dairy department was elected secretary-treasurer of the Kansas State Dairy Association at the business meeting held here last week. J. W. Linn, extension dairyman, was re-elected secretary of the Kansas Ayrshire club.

During the four days of Farm and Home week from Tuesday until Friday, February 9 to 12, 500 persons visited the K. S. A. C. radio station the greatest number seeing it on Thursday.

Fix Deadline for Annual

March 1 is the absolute deadline for all copy and pictures for the Royal Purple. Anyone who has not turned in the slips designating the section in which they want their pictures placed should do so immediately. Material turned in after the above date will not be accepted. Work on the annual is progressing nicely. The color sections are now on the press and with proper cooperation the Royal Purple should be out early in the spring.

ORATORICAL CONTESTANTS MAY TRY OUT MARCH 19

Any Undergraduate Student Is Eligible—Suggested Length of Oration Is 1,500 Words

The annual Missouri Valley Oratorical contest will be held at Kansas university, Lawrence, on March 19. Tryouts for a representative from K. S. A. C. will be held in Recreation center Friday, February 26, at 4 o'clock.

Schools which will enter the contest this year are the Universities of Kansas, Missouri, Washington, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Drake, Iowa State, and K. S. A. C.

Awards to Aggie orators during the past five years rank Kansas State highest of the conference of schools which have been entered during that period of time. Milton Eisenhower, representing K. S. A. C. in 1921, took first place. In 1922 J. Wheeler Barger received second place. Edward Merrifield was awarded third place in 1923, while Martin Fritz and Kingsley Given took second place in years 1924-25 respectively.

In order that K. S. A. C. may maintain its lead in the conference Dr. Howard T. Hill is anxious that all students who have oratorical ability be present at the tryouts. The man or woman who will represent the college at K. U. on March 19, will be chosen at this time. Any undergraduate student is eligible for the contest. An oration of about 1,500 words is suggested as being most appropriate.

DELEGATES ATTEND CONFERENCE

Rogler, Thackrey, and Shideler Go
to Mid-West Meet

Three K. S. A. C. students left Friday, February 12, to attend the Midwest Students Conference which is being held at Tulane university in New Orleans.

The Aggie delegates are Wayne Rogler, senior representative, R. I. Thackrey, junior representative, and F. M. Shideler, who is secretary of the conference.

The conference is composed of delegates from student government associations of universities of the midwest. It meets annually to discuss student problems on the college campus. Officers are elected at each meeting. Clarence Pearson of Minnesota is president this year.

Last year the conference met here, and the delegates were entertained with social functions and baseball games. This year the Mardi Gras at New Orleans will be an addition to the entertainment offered by Tulane.

Elect New Officers

Lambda Tau Kappa, Congregational student organization elected the following officers for the second semester at the regular meeting Friday evening: governor, Mary Brandley; lieutenant-governor, Gladys Mullenberg; recorder, Helen Dean; assistant recorder, Martha Sandeen, keeper of the exchequer, Philip Edwards; captain, Edward Stevenson; pastor, Milton Kerr; property custodian, Leonard Brubaker.

Council Elects

Senior Men's Pan-Hellenic council met Monday night and elected officers for the spring semester. Those elected are president, Ralph Helmrich; vice-president, R. L. Tweedy; secretary, and treasurer, H. D. Grothusen; S. S. G. A. representative, Hoyt Purcell. The discipline committee will be composed of Hoyt Purcell and H. D. Grothusen.

Miss Mary Margaret Shaw, who completed her master's degree work here last semester, now has a scholarship at the Merrill-Palmer school at Detroit. Miss Shaw has been graduate assistant in the department of food economics and nutrition for the last year and a half.

K. S. A. C. is also represented at the Merrill-Palmer school by two other graduates, Bernice Flemming, '24, and Ruth Kell, '25.

Farm House announces the pledging of Elden T. Hardan of Centralia.

AGGIE ORPHEUM MARCH 4 AND 5

ANNUAL STUNT PROGRAM IS
SPONSORED BY Y. M. C. A.

Includes Eight Vaudeville Acts—
Prizes of \$15, \$10, and \$5—Perry
Thomas in Charge

Aggie Orpheum, an annual affair, will be presented this year at the college auditorium March 4 and 5. As is customary, it will be composed of eight vaudeville acts with a few stunts in between.

Tryouts Saturday

Any individual, group of individuals, or organization may enter Aggie Orpheum providing the act passes the preliminary tryouts to be held Saturday afternoon, February 20, in the auditorium. The eight best acts will be selected then. Sketches of the costumes to be used must be turned in to Dean Mary P. Van Zile on the same date.

Prizes of \$15, \$10, and \$5 will be awarded to the acts judged the three best by the audiences attending the Orpheum. A popular vote will be taken by having the Orpheum-goers clap for their favorite as the names of the stunts are read.

Y. M. Sponsors

Aggie Orpheum is given under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. and while the main object is to secure funds no expense is spared to make it one of the best all-college entertainments of the year. Perry Thomas is in charge of the affair this year.

"The Wildcat Revue," presented by Walker, Dickens, and company, eccentric dancers, won the prize last year. The Pi Beta Phi sorority took first honors in 1924.

ANNOUNCE COACHING COURSE FOR NEXT SUMMER'S SESSION

Bachman, Hanley, and Corsaut Are
Instructors for School

A "condensed" three weeks summer coaching course giving intensive football and basketball training will be offered at the college next June by Head Coach C. W. Bachman, of the Aggies; Head Coach Richard E. Hanley, Haskell and Coach Charles Corsaut, of the Aggies.

The course was decided upon to meet repeated requests from high school coaches who wish to improve their ability without spending the entire summer in taking the work. A schedule will be arranged so that men enrolling will use the entire day on their subjects every day during the three weeks.

Hanley will teach the Warner system of football which has made the Indians one of the best known teams in the country. Bachman will instruct in the Notre Dame style of play, which has placed the "Irish" in the running for the national title each year. Bachman was an All-American man during his time at Notre Dame. Since coming to the Aggies his teams have hung up a world's passing record and twice finished in second place in the Valley.

Coach Corsaut first won national recognition when his Kansas City, Kans., team took the United States basketball title in 1923, though he has a record of having piloted every team he has ever coached through to a championship of its competitive league. Last season his team tied for third in the Missouri Valley, and was the only team to defeat the University of Kansas, the champions.

Society Holds Initiation

The Eurodelphian literary society held initiation Saturday afternoon for Opal Osborne, Partridge; Thelma Munn, Colby; Helen Roberts, Kirwin; Marie Shields, Lost Springs; Ella Shaw, Junction City; Anna Saville, Blue Rapids; Bernice Shoenbrook, Horton; Orella Rogge, Muscatine, Eula Mae Anderson, Scandia; Florence Burton, Haddam; Josephine Copeland, Salina; Hazel Miller and Mabel Anderson, Lincoln; and Ruth Balmer, Lolita Toothaker, and Gladys Crumbaker, Manhattan. Pledge services were held for Carrie Paulsen of Stafford.

Dean Mary P. Van Zile left today for Washington, D. C., where she will attend the conventions of the National American Association of Deans of Women and the National Educational association beginning February 22. Dean Van Zile will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Eakin formerly of Manhattan. On her return trip she will visit her son, Loren Van Zile, in Chicago.

Sunday dinner guests at the Sigma Nu house were Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Summers and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Blandin of Wichita.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The student newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College. Published every Tuesday and Friday of the college year. Entered as second class matter at the postoffice, Manhattan, Kansas.

The editor-in-chief is responsible for the news and editorial policies; the managing editor for news gathering and editing; and the business manager for advertising and circulation. Address communications accordingly. Complaints of suggestions should be referred to the editor-in-chief.

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1926

Get There Early

"What are you going to do when you are graduated?" was asked of a senior the other day.

He removed his Stetson, scratched his head and thought for a moment. "Don't know."

"I'm going home after graduation and rest up for a while and then look around."

Every year certain of the members of the graduating class do precisely this same thing and as a result some of them are still "looking around."

Real effort toward getting a job

begins many months before commencement day. The hardest time in the year to land a good position is in the spring when the various schools of the state turn out their many graduates into the fields of industries and professions. The old saying that the "early bird gets the worm" can be applied here so apply for that position now.—O. A. C. Daily Barometer.

Alpha Beta Elects

Alpha Beta literary society announces the following new officers for the semester: president, Cleo Maddy; vice-president, Howard Higbee; treasurer, Frank Brokesh; recording-secretary, Carrie Justice; corresponding secretary, Letha Olson; marshal, Harry Rust; parliamentarian, Vance Eastwood; board of directors, Merle Grinstead, Harry Rust, Kenneth Peters; program committee, Wilma Hotchkiss, Cleo Maddy, Hannah Murphy; intersociety representatives, Ethel Oatman, Vance Eastwood.

The Dairy club met Monday night, February 15, and elected the following officers for the coming year: president, Joe Wallace; vice-president, J. F. Taylor; secretary and treasurer, K. W. Nieman; chairman of the program committee, W. W. Gurnel; faculty member of the program committee, Prof. R. H. Lush; student member of the program committee, A. O. Turner; marshal, F. F. Harr.

Miss Minna Jewell was the guest of honor at a surprise birthday party last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Gunns. Eleven friends were present.

Kappa Delta announces the pledging of Alice Marston of Netawaka.

Ukes for spring hikes—Brown's 37-7t

Radios repaired. Kipp's.

36-8

Radio supplies. Kipp's.

36-8

Matinee Dance

February 22

2:30—5 p. m.

5c A DANCE 5c

SPEND A GLEEFUL AFTERNOON

Pines Serenaders Orchestra

HARRISON HALL

W. A. A. BENEFIT

CAMERAS LOANED FREE

WE LOAN YOU A CAMERA FREE OF CHARGE IF YOU GET YOUR FILMS FROM US AND LET US DO THE FINISHING OF THEM—

TO INTRODUCE OUR WORK WE WILL DEVELOP ONE ROLL FREE FOR EACH PERSON IF BROUGHT IN ON

Monday, February 22

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JUST a small squeeze of rich, white Williams Shaving Cream whips up into dense, wet lather. Lather that quickly saturates your beard, that softens the razor's touch, that leaves your face cool and soothed! Try this master shaving cream. Large-size tube 35c; double-size 50c, containing twice as much. At all dealers'.

ALWAYS INSIST ON WILLIAMS

3 handy packs for 5¢



WRIGLEY'S P.K. NEW HANDY PACK

Fits hand ~ pocket and purse

More for your money and the best Peppermint Chewing Sweet for any money

Look for Wrigley's P.K. Handy Pack on your Dealer's Counter or

EXTRA SPECIAL SALE

PRENTICE'S—AGGIEVILLE

120 PAIR SILK BLOOMERS

A special purchase. On sale now. Brand new assortment. Colors: pink, flesh, peach, and maise. Greatly underpriced. Per pair

\$1.25

HATS—SNAPPY STYLES

\$2.98 \$4.50 \$6.50 \$9.95

New Sport Coats on sale Now

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SHIRTS

WHITE BROADCLOTH AND COLORED BROADCLOTH

\$2.00

GEO. R. KNOTSMAN

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Spring's Newest Fashions



THE TWO-PIECE SUITS with us for Spring

That Fashion is wholeheartedly sponsoring the mode is evident by the many styles shown. The short Jacket is decidedly jaunty and new and the circular skirt gives it individual character. Made both single and double-breasted in the leading colors for spring.

Priced \$24.75 to \$45.00

In the Newer Ways of Fashion Spring Coats Gain Distinction

The Sport Model, the Dress Coat, or the one with a Capelet all show features distinctly new. Feminine charm is enhanced by silhouette and aided by new originations of sleeves, neck lines, and artful touches of embroidery. Fabrics play a great part in their attaining richness, as do the new and beautiful shades.

Priced \$12.50 to \$85.00

Dresses for Every Hour of the New Spring Day

The varied story of the Spring dress mode is told in our carefully selected assortments. Included are the newest materials and color combinations—some georgette trimmed with taffeta—crepe trimmed with lace—new printed crepes, as well as the accepted Jean Platon Prints.

PRICE \$12.50 TO \$59.75



Society Happenings

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Saturday, February 20
Phi Lambda Theta house dance.
Monday, February 22
W. A. A. matinee dance—Harrison's hall.
Beta Theta Pi—pig dinner dance—Elks' hall.

Dinner guests at the Delta Zeta house Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Willard, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Calderwood, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Springer and daughter, Mrs. C. A. Hutchings and son, and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Riddleberger.

Week-end guests at the Phi Omega Pi house were Mrs. A. Phieffer of Hamlin; Mrs. I. Whitten and daughter, Iris Helen, of Phillipsburg.

Alpha Theta Chi announces the pledging of Inez Hill, Topeka; and Maurine Hanson, Manhattan.

Sigma Nu held initiation Sunday, February 7, for Donald Wade, Concordia; Harold Herr, Hutchinson; James Strwig, Paxico; Russell Allbaugh, Concordia; Welch Coffman, Overbrook; and David Umstead, Paola.

Major and Mrs. C. D. Peirce entertained with dinner bridge at seven tables Friday evening at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ackert will entertain with a 6 o'clock dinner for

the members of the graduate club Sunday evening at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Nabours led the Plains club on a hike southeast of Manhattan last Saturday afternoon. A. B. Sperry of the geology department talked of the formation of water falls and Mr. Nabours spoke of the formation of the rocks. Twelve hikers were present.

Phi Mu Alpha, men's honorary musical fraternity will hold formal initiation Monday evening, February 22, for Harold Rethmeyer, J. T. Hall, Arthur Graham, Lee Thackrey, and Glenn Barnhardt. Previous to the formal initiation services a dinner will be given in the banquet room of Thompson hall.

The Browning and Athenian liter-

ary societies held a Valentine party Saturday evening, February 13, in their club room in Nichols hall after the Kansas State-Ames basketball game.

Phi Omega Pi announces the pledging of Mildred Sinclair, Macks-ville; Maria Samuels, Manhattan; and Francis McCain, Wichita.

Kappa Sigma entertained with a house dance at the chapter house Saturday, February 13. A local orchestra furnished the music.

Lester Sellers of Schenectady, N. Y., who was graduated in '24, was a guest at the Alpha Tau Omega house last week end.

Mrs. Ada Pettit of Topeka was a dinner guest at the Alpha Tau Ome-

ga house Sunday. Mrs. Pettit was Alpha Tau Omega house mother here last year. This year she is house mother at the Delta Gamma house at Washburn.

Delta Sigma Phi entertained with their spring formal, Friday, February 12, at Elks' hall. The Yellow

Jackets from Emporia furnished the music. Vials of perfume were given the guests as favors.

Phi Sigma Kappa announces the pledging of Elvin Volights of Merriam.

O. N. Massengale was a dinner

guest at the Kappa Delta house Tuesday.

The faculty at McGill university, Montreal, engages in interfaculty boxing bouts and debates.

Sewing machines for Rent. Kipp's. 36-8

J.C. Penney Co.
A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION—
DEPARTMENT STORES
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Hats of Silk and Straw
Spring's Newest Styles



Enjoy a new Hat—a Spring Hat now! Our first shipment is here and each hat is all-pleasing! New shapes and colors. Priced, only,

\$4.98

Spring Styles In Dresses
Silks in Dashing Colors



The time has arrived to purchase your new Spring Frock. Styles are simply perfect and show great variety.

The New Styles Appeal

In bewitching colors! Flat crepe demands popularity! Priced,

\$14.90

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First Prize . \$5.00
Second Prize \$3.00
Third Prize \$2.00

Have you submitted your advertisement for the Ad Writing Contest of the Rent-A-Ford Co.? The prize ad will appear in the Confession Number of The Brown Bull and in The Collegian. The winning ad must have more snap and pep than a confession.

Submit advertisement copy to the Rent-A-Ford Co., 119 So. Third St., City, before close of contest March 1.

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Friday and Saturday Evenings

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PINES SERENADERS

Led by "Lon" Chaney, lately of Cleveland's
peppiest dance orchestra

HARRISON HALL

Admission \$1.10



COMPLEMENTS
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OUR LATEST ARRIVAL, THE
NEW BLONDE KID PUMPS,
WILL BE A COMPLEMENT TO YOUR MOST GAY
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PLENTY COLLEGIATE

SHOPPING WITH PEGGY

Aggieville

These windy spring days make hose silk all the way up an absolute necessity. Peggy found a wonderful selection in sheerest chiffon in all the new pastel shades and gunmetal at the College Shoe store. They come in all sizes at \$1.75 to \$1.95.

If you are looking for an intriguing new perfume, by all means go to the College Drug store. They have just received an imported line of Raffy's "Adam and Eve" in the Frenchiest of black and gold containers. Besides perfume there is a mineral oil cold cream, guaranteed not to grow hair, a vanishing cream, powder, both loose and compact, lipstick, and rouge.

Peggy found the loveliest flowers imaginable, from tiny ones for lingerie to large ones for coats and evening gowns, at Kretzer's. They are in all the high and pastel tints for spring and are very reasonably priced.

Peggy went into the Co-op Book store Tuesday just in time to watch them unpack box after box of the cleverest new stationery. It is to be on sale as long as it lasts at a dollar for one box, or a dollar and one cent for two boxes. And it comes in white, grey, and all the new colors in several different styles.

SHOPPING WITH PAUL

It's a cinch that if a man wants to be really collegiate, he has to dress the part. At Knostman's Paul found dozens of new spring suits, Kuppenheimer, and all perfectly tailored in the latest mode. They come in very light shades of tan and grey with variations, and sell from \$35 up. Mr. Knostman also has a very good looking stock of new neckwear.

The circulating library at the College Book store was certainly a find for Paul. Any of the new books may be had for five cents a day, and Mrs. Varney is planning to add another new group next week.

At Penney's Paul found an unusually snappy group of new cravats in all the latest colors and designs. Penney's are also showing a full line of shirts in blue, grey blue, and tans. They are tailored of broadcloth with the long pointed attached collars and are patterned in plaids and figures. The prices run from \$1.49 to \$1.98.

If you want to be considered a thoughtful and "up-town" young man, send flowers! There isn't a coed who wouldn't be thrilled to receive some once in a while. The Manhattan Floral company has a wide selection of spring blooms in addition to their regular stock. They arrange lovely boxes at from \$1.75 up.

Get your music supplies at Brown's Music Co.

Hemstitching — Bungalow Shop. 40-4t

Young Hats

THE FANCY BAND
SNAP-BRIM HATS
ARE THE LATEST
CREATION FOR
SPRING WEAR.

YOU WILL BE PLEASED
WITH THE SELECTION
WE HAVE TO SHOW YOU

\$5.00

THE GIVIN CLOTHING CO.
AGGIEVILLE

Make Your Pennies Work

We have just received
a large shipment of

Loomcraft, Waterweave, and
Rippletone Stationery

which we offer this week at

\$1.00 per box, or 2 boxes for \$1.01

All tints and sizes.

Co-op Book Store

PHONE 236

BOXING AND WRESTLING

TOURNAMENT IS POPULAR

Fifty-one Mat and Glove Engagements Entertain 400 Spectators—Resume Contests Tuesday

The 1926 intramural dual boxing and wrestling tournament got under way Monday night with the first rounds drawing one of the heaviest entry bookings in intramural history. Four hundred spectators watched the contests.

Prof. Mike Ahearn awarded decisions for boxing bouts that went the limit—the others were decided in the ring. Zurlinden Pearson, well-known Wildcat gridster, boxer, and wrestler, watched over the contending matmen. C. F. Hoelzel, varsity boxing captain, manipulated the gong and Frank Root, L. P. Washburn and a large staff were kept busy in recording the outcome of the rapid string of matches.

The dual tournament will be resumed next Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock in Nichols gym. Professor Ahearn declared at the close of the first rounds Monday night that the intramural board expected to complete competition in only a very few classes Tuesday night.

About 51 glove and mat engagements, the number indulged in Monday night, will probably make up the program for Tuesday night.

Handball addicts in the school are working steadily with an eye on the intramural handball tournament Saturday, February 20.

Dean Margaret M. Justin went Saturday to Kansas City, Mo., where she gave an address before the Kansas City teachers on the subject "Health Education in Schools."

The late records, 50¢—Brown's 37-7t

Hemstitching — Bungalow Shop. 40-4t

Phonographs for Rent. Kipp's. 36-8

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SPOT CASH STORE
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BUYING POWER
300 STORES



Wonderful Saturday Feature

Smart New Spring Frocks
to be found here at only

\$15.00

Spring's Smartest Styles are featured as shown in this distinctive group of New Frocks—an assortment varied in a colorful range, made of Georgettes, Flat Crepes, Crepe Elizabeth, and Printed Pussy Willow. Sizes for women and misses.

Featured Saturday Special!

Meeting the popular demand
for Smart Spring Coats at

\$15.00

This complete collection of Spring Coats features every new fashion point, color and material. Cape back models and Jaccard effects, and a host of versions of the manish mode. Coats fashioned of Tweeds, Twills and Plaids. Sizes 14 to 42.



New Sport Suits \$29.75 to \$39.75

A wonderfully selective group of New Spring Sport Suits—featuring models and styles that afford every woman a group from which to choose! Offering the season's most desirable style effects—exceptional in quality and material, delightfully varied in mode and trimming effects!



Puritan Frocks \$19.75

Frocks that are absolutely new and worthy of your immediate inspection are these—offering a varied selection of unusually smart frocks—just the type every wardrobe should contain for general Spring needs! Hand embroidered, combined with Bishop sleeves side and front flares.



Leather Hand Bags \$2.95

The very latest and newest, stylish Underarm Bags made of leather, silk moire and tapestry. Smart creations that lend to your appearance!

New Handkerchiefs 29c

A collection of Handkerchiefs remarkable, indeed! Dainty linens, voiles, and printed Swiss with embroidered designs. Values up to 48c. Very special!



Sale of Filet Scarfs 55c

New lace, imitation Filet Scarfs suitable for Dressers, Buffet or Table. Will add greatly to the appearance of the room at a small cost. Many new and attractive designs to choose from. Size 18x45 inches. Very Special. Each.....55c



Women's Kid Gloves \$2.95

Regularly priced at \$4.00. Very Special! The newest turn back and fancy cuffs—all sizes and colors to match your new Spring Coat or Dress!

SPOT CASH STORE
Manhattan's Shopping Center

SATURDAY Candy Special Cake Eaters 3 for 10c

ALL WEEK SPECIAL

Ladies' Silk Hose
Pure Thread Silk, all colors
Regular 98c. value—

69c pair
3 pair \$2.00

DUCKWALL'S



Harold had given up
ever being able to win her
until one evening
when he had his coat off
to do the Charleston—
she just couldn't resist
cuddling up against
his new shirt!
\$2.00 upward

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Manhattan's Really Big Show

FRIDAY — SATURDAY

Wm. Fox presents Peter B. Kyn's big story

"The Golden Strain"

with Madge Bellamy, Kenneth Harlan and great cast

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COMEDY "THE WRESTLER"

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WITH OUR KEEN PICTURE PROGRAMS

6 Days—6 Complete Changes

"THE MARSHALL'S" THE SHOW FOLKS

CRAWFORD WILL STAY IN CAPITAL

HEAD OF JOURNALISM DEPARTMENT RESIGNS

Professor Rogers, Now Acting Chief, Will Continue Duties—May Be Appointed Permanently

The resignation of Professor Nelson Antrim Crawford, head of the Kansas State Journalism department, here has been tendered to and approved by college and state authorities, according to an announcement sent out from President Farrell's office February 24. It will take effect June 30, 1926, at which time Professor Crawford's leave of absence will expire.

Professor C. E. Rogers has been acting head of the department during Crawford's absence. He will continue with his duties as head for the present.

Is Nationally Known Authority

In the letter with which he submitted his resignation to Dean J. T. Willard, Professor Crawford said, "After thorough consideration I have decided not to return. As you suggested might be the case, I have found in the east literary opportunities and associations that greatly interest me. Moreover, I believe that my years of work in the college have made my contribution if any, to the character of the institution, and that Professor Rogers will now make his distinctive and significant contribution. Manifestly it is not without regret that I am severing my connection with the college. I have appreciated and do appreciate its opportunities and associations. It is my intention to remain for the present with the department of agriculture."

Professor Crawford came to K. S. A. C. in 1910 as an instructor in the English department. He became head of the journalism department in 1915. He is nationally known as a teacher of and an authority on journalism. His book, "Ethics of Journalism," published two years ago, has been praised in various quarters as a sound exposition of the code of the newspaper worker and publisher. He is the author of "The Carrying of the Ghost," a book of verse, and has contributed poems and criticism to the New Republic, The Dial, Poetry, The Midland, and other magazines and newspapers. From 1922-24 he was president of the Kansas Authors' club. He established here the first series of bulletins on agricultural journalism published by any educational institution.

Holds Many Honors

Professor Crawford has served as president of the American association of agricultural college editors and last year was president of the American association of teachers of journalism.

Professor Rogers has been a member of the department faculty since 1919, coming here from the Kansas City Star where he was in the Sunday exchange and literary departments. He is a graduate of the University of Oklahoma, '14.

Professor Rogers has developed the feature writing classes of the department and also the agricultural journalism work. He is the author of two bulletins, "Stories Farm Paper Editors Want," and "How to Gather and Write Farm News," the latter being in such demand among newspaper men that a second edition was published.

Meet to Plan Matrix Banquet

Members of Theta Sigma Phi, women's professional journalistic fraternity, met Wednesday evening to discuss arrangements for the Matrix banquet which is to be held in the spring, according to tentative plans. Miss Nell Flynn, a charter member of Theta Sigma Phi here, was a guest at the meeting.

Dinner was served at the Green Bowl Tea room.

Royal Purple Deadline March 1

All material for the 1926 Royal Purple must be in the hands of the editor by March 1, to insure its appearance in the book. Also all orders for pages and the payment for organization pages must be made by this date. Orders for annuals should be made immediately, so that a sufficient number can be ordered to supply all those wishing copies. More snapshots of campus notables and campus life are needed to make that section of the Royal Purple representative. Anyone having pictures or negatives should leave them at the Royal Purple office in Anderson hall. All negatives will be returned.

TALKS OF CLIFF DWELLERS

Evidences of Farming 7,000 Years Ago Found in Colorado

American farming practices of 7,000 years ago, evidences of which are to be found in Mesa Verde Park in southwestern Colorado, are discussed by Prof. Walter Burr in an illustrated article entitled "Cliff-Dwelling Farmers" in the January issue of the Country Gentleman. Professor Burr describes the homes of the cliff dwellers, their silos, reservoirs, and other farming devices.

"A Rush Order for the Rural School," an article in which Professor Burr points out that the farmer's salvation lies in cooperative marketing and that his children must be trained by the schools in cooperative principles, appears in the Independent for February 6.

A third article by Professor Burr, entitled "The Farmer on Wheels," was carried in the March issue of Motor Life.

No More Worry—No More Care—For Users of Clothing Service

With spring in the air, comes the problem of fitting out spring wardrobes on what remains of this month's allowance, and the problems of color, line, and material selection. Worry no more! Visit the Clothing consultation service in charge of Prof. Mary Polson, of the clothing and textiles department, in Calvin hall each Monday afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock. To Professor Polson at those times, you may take your problems of what to wear and where to wear it, how to make new garments from old, how to buy the best on a limited allowance, and other problems of cost, color, line, and construction in clothes.

The first hour on Monday, from 2 to 3 o'clock, will consist of an illustrated talk on some particular subject relative to the clothes problem in general. The second hour, from 3 to 4 o'clock will be devoted entirely to personal conferences, and questions will be gladly answered on any subject, no matter whether it is relative to the lecture for that particular week or not.

The lectures have been scheduled as follows:

- March 1—How dress may correct the lines of the figure—Justifiable deception.
- March 8—The effect of color.
- March 15—Choosing dress accessories.
- March 22—The well dressed college girl.
- March 29—Men's particular dress problems.
- April 2—What make garments attractive.
- April 12—Harmony and subordination.
- April 19—Balance, proportion, and rhythm.
- April 26—Color harmony.
- May 3—Suiting dress to occasion, answering the question "What shall I wear?"
- May 10—Suiting dress to individuality, age, position, and personality.

COLLEGE BULLETIN

Eula Mae Currie
Phone 636W

Friday, February 26

Missouri Valley oratorical tryouts—Recreation center—4 o'clock.
Children's recital—Recreation center—5 o'clock.
Band—Auditorium—5 o'clock.
Ames-Kansas State boxing meet—Nichols gym—7:30 o'clock.

Saturday, February 27

Franklin—Franklin hall—7:30 o'clock.
Webster—Webster hall—7:15 o'clock.
Alpha Beta—Alpha Beta hall—8 o'clock.
Browning—Browning hall—8 o'clock.

Monday, March 1

Ag association—Waters hall—7:30 o'clock.
Band—Auditorium—5 o'clock.
Chorus—Auditorium—7:30 o'clock.
Block and Bridle—Waters hall—7:30 o'clock.
Dairy club—Waters hall—7:30 o'clock.
Men's tryouts for national Pi Kappa Delta oratorical contest—Recreation center—7:30 o'clock.

Tuesday, March 2

Horticultural club—H31—7:15 o'clock.
Y. W. C. A. vespers—Calvin hall—4 o'clock.
Kansas State-Oklahoma university debate—Recreation center—8 o'clock.
Second girls' glee club—Auditorium—5 o'clock.
College choir—Thompson hall—7:15 o'clock.
Orchestra—Auditorium—7:30 o'clock.

CUT RULE "OFF" FOR 76 SENIORS

CLASS ATTENDANCE OPTIONAL FOR "G" AVERAGE STUDENTS

Privilege to Be Extended to All Upperclassmen with High Grades if Experiment Works

Seventy-six senior students of K. S. A. C. are exempt from the college rule covering attendance at classes, for the present semester of this school year. As a result of the new rule enacted by President F. D. Farrell and the council of deans to the effect that all seniors who make a "G" grade average for a semester will not be governed by the class attendance rule the succeeding semester.

Action Is Experimental

This action is being taken by the college authorities as an experiment in giving recognition to superior students by increasing their academic privileges. If favorable results are obtained from the plan this semester, next year the principle will be extended to include all upperclassmen, according to President Farrell.

The students who will be affected by the rule during the present semester are the following:

Division of home economics—Glyde Anderson, Burchard, Neb.; Esther Babcock, Hiawatha; Hazel Bowers, Great Bend; Josephine Brooks, Manhattan; Alice Englund, Salina; Susie Geiger, Salina; Constance Hofer, Kaw City, Okla.; Dorothy Hulett, Merriam; Ruth Long, Manhattan; Mildred Nickles, Abilene; Emma Scott, Kirwin; Wilma Wentz, Concordia; Mary Williamson, Independence, Mo.; Lorene Wolfe, Johnson.

General science—Albert Bachelor, Belleville; Hazel Craft, Blue Rapids; Earl Dawson, Manhattan; Ralph Eaton, Wilson; Geneva Foley, Manhattan; Clara Gray, Aurora; Helen Hale, Kansas City, Mo.; Elma Hendrickson, Kansas City; Joseph Hendrix, Lane; Earl Herrick, Colony; John Johnston, Cedar; Eunice Jones, Kents; Leona Krehbiel, Moundridge; Velma Lockridge, Wakefield; Elna Lyon, Manhattan; Donald MacQueen, Manhattan; Miriam Magaw, Topeka; Thomas Mitchell, Hiawatha; Gladys Mullenburg, Palco; William Newhard, Peabody; Mary Russell, Manhattan; Dorothy Stiles, Kansas City, Kan.; Gladys Stover, Manhattan; Charlotte Swanson, Manhattan; Harry Wilson, Wichita; Nora Yoder, Newton.

Ag. Who Are Exempt

Agriculture—Harold Broderick, Osborne; Merritt Brooks, Columbus; David Donaldson, Fort Collins, Colo.; Fred Eschbaugh, Manhattan; Guy Faulconer, El Dorado; Mary Haise, Crowley, Col.; Leonard Harden, Centralia; Austin Hoffman, Abilene; Fred Hull, Fortis; Ralph Karns, Ada; Henry Lobenstein, Bonner Springs; Wayne Rogler, Matfield Green; Gilbert Terpening, Manhattan; Walter Wisulsky, Green Bay, Wis.

Engineers—Kenneth Bowman, Manhattan; Mott Carroll, Wichita; George Fiedler, Bushout; Ben Friedel, Manhattan; Louis Fry, Bastrop, Tex.; Foster Hinchaw, Lyons; Blon Hutchins, Jr., Independence; Ramond Johnson, Manhattan; Julian Lenau, Hobart, Okla.; Thomas Long, Wakekeney; Laurel March, Bucklin; Vernon Norrish, Manhattan; William Price, Topeka; Victor Reef, Merriam; Bennie Rose, Waldron; Linas Smith, Hutchinson; Earl Ward, Elm Dale; Irwin Wright, Stockton.

Veterinary medicine—Junis Berthelson, Penrose, Wyo.; Phillip Carter, Bradford; Wayne O'Neal, Tarkio, Mo.

TO DISCUSS ANGLICAN CHURCH

Professor Conover Will Speak Sunday Morning

Prof. R. W. Conover of the department of English will make an address Sunday morning at the First Congregational church of Manhattan upon "The Anglican Church, Its Position and Principles." The address will be one of a series devoted to the general topic of "The History and Development of Modern Religions" which is under way at the church.

Professor Conover is Senior Warden of the vestry of St. Paul's Episcopal church of Manhattan, and a lay reader of that parish. The address will be given at 11:30 o'clock Sunday morning in the basement of the First Congregational church, and the public, as well as members of the congregation of that church, are invited to attend. The address will be followed by a discussion.

Lambda Tau Kappa held its regular bi-monthly meeting at the Congregational church Tuesday evening. Slides of European and American churches were shown and routine business was enacted.

HONOR SYSTEM NOT EFFECTIVE

FACULTY SUPERVISION BEST, CONFERENCE DECIDES

Moral Standards of Colleges Much Higher Than Outside, Mid-West Delegates Declare

Opinion that the honor system in larger schools is not practical was expressed at the sixth annual meeting of the Mid-West Student conference of colleges and universities held at Tulane university, New Orleans, last week.

An approximately ideal condition in regard to the system was said to exist in only one of the 34 schools represented, and here the freshmen are taught to revere the system from their first day in attendance. Several of the other institutions represented have the honor system in various departments but not in the school as a whole. Those who now have the system, with one exception, believe it is a failure and should be abolished.

Many other phases of student life and student problems were discussed at the conference, according to Wayne Rogler and R. I. Thackrey, the two K. S. A. C. delegates, and Fred M. Shideler, secretary-treasurer of the 1926 convention.

Discuss Student Conduct

Several heated discussions were held on student conduct, including a debate on whether the college girl or the college man is responsible for the alleged low morals and standards of the modern college youth. The delegates were all emphatically opposed to the statement that college students are worse morally today than they ever were.

While a majority of the delegates appeared agreed that there was too much drinking in colleges, they declared the university man to be a model in temperance in comparison to his headlong, glass crashing younger brother of the high school. The high school cut-ups were given credit for much of the laxity that has crept into the colleges.

"Most of the evil of drinking is caused by youngsters who think it's cute to boast of their capacity," one of the delegates stated. "The freshman thinks 'I've got to get tight; show'em how much liquor I can hold.' He goes home and misleads the high school senior into believing there is a lot of guzzling at college. The high school boy believes he must mend his ways by drinking. When he gets to college, he sees that there is not much of it going on. Above all, if university men who do drink, would get over the idea of parading their vice, the harm would be lessened."

An additional grade in high school where parents might keep their sons and daughters until they are old enough to understand their responsibilities in college, was suggested as one solution.

Sex Problem Discussed

The sex problem was brought up for discussion, but no definite conclusions were reached. The three girl delegates stated that they believed the college boys "very nice" and opposed the statements that the responsibility of college morals rested with the girls.

"Various devices of women to attract men have been so perfected as to be very attractive. I've had experience," one delegate ventured, and went on to state that the vampires tantalized the men into necking and petting by their lures of dress, cosmetics, and bold speech. The girls were well supported by men who declared that the double standard was a buck passing relic of antiquity especially designed as an alibi for misconduct by meek males.

Student publications, organization of student governing associations, unions, athletics, dramatics and music, control of freshmen, and kindred subjects were also given thorough airings at the business sessions.

The Tulane entertainment committee was very active and the delegates report an exceptionally instructive trip from the historical standpoint as well as from new ideas in student government.

Jake Spencer of Purdue was elected president, Lee Thompson of Oklahoma vice president, and George Walne, of Tulane, secretary-treasurer of the 1927 conference which will be held at the University of Illinois.

Farrell and McCampbell in Wichita

President F. D. Farrell and Dr. C. W. McCampbell, head of the animal husbandry department, spoke on the program of the annual meeting of the Kansas Livestock Breeders' association in Wichita, Wednesday and Thursday of this week. Doctor McCampbell is a member of the executive committee of the association.

Win State Title

By defeating the College of Emporia Friday night the girls' debate team proved their right to stand at the head of the Kansas Womens debate league. The Aggie team consisting of Mary Marcene Kimball, Barbara Firebaugh, and Lucille Taylor took the negative on the question, "Resolved that the Japanese Exclusion Act of 1924 should be Repealed." The decision was made by one critic-judge.

The defeat of the College of Emporia gives the team their fifth victory in the league. They have been defeated once. The other victories were over Bethany college, Emporia Teachers' college, Sterling college, and Ottawa university. The lone defeat was at the hands of Washburn college.

Mildred Leech, Geraldine Roboul, and Merle Grinstead have also debated on the team during the season.

SIX KANSAS STATE MEN TO COMPETE AT URBANA

Team Will Run Two Mile and Four Mile Relays—Carter in Pole Vault

Six Aggie track men, Captain R. E. Kimport, P. Axtell, M. Sallee, A. E. MacGrath, L. Moody, and P. R. Carter, will leave this afternoon at 1 o'clock for Urbana, Ill., where they will compete in the seventh annual Illinois relay carnival tomorrow, February 27.

The entries will consist of a two mile relay team composed of Kimport, Moody, Axtell, and MacGrath, three of which made up the team which defeated Missouri and Haskell at the K. C. A. C. meet three weeks ago. Competition in the two-mile relay will consist principally of Missouri Valley entries.

In the four-mile relay Coach Bachman probably will run Kimport, Sallee, MacGrath, and Axtell. The field in this event is hoped to be considerably stronger than in the shorter race. Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa, and Ohio State will make a strong bid for the leadership.

P. R. Carter, the sixth man of the group, will pit his ability with that of several entries both from the Big Ten conference and from the Valley. Carter has a record of 12 feet 6 inches set at the Kansas City meet not long ago.

The University of Illinois indoor relay carnival, the "Classic of the West," has an entry list of approximately 700 athletes from eastern and middle western universities and colleges. Two hours is the time limit set to run off the entire meet—excluding the preliminary trials.

Exhibit Syracuse Art Work

An exhibit of student art work of Syracuse university is on display in the Architectural department on the third floor of the Engineering building this week. This is a second part of the exhibit. The first part was here several weeks ago.

The exhibit includes commercial design technical design, interior decoration, and some studies in watercolor.

Aggie Orpheum

Acts for the Aggie Orpheum, which will be presented in the auditorium, March 6 and 7, have been selected by the board of judges.

The following organizations were selected for the seven competitive acts:

Omega Tau Epsilon.....Evolution Act
W. A. A.Dancing and Chorus Act
Phi Omega Phi.....Musical Revue
Phi Delta Theta....."Just Two Men"
Dickens and Co.....Eccentric Dancing Act

Pines Orchestra

Fat Woodman and his Banjo Trio
Last year the first prize was awarded to the Bill Dickens Co., eccentric dancers. A new dancing act which features the Charleston will appear on this year's Orpheum. Dickens has won several Charleston contests.

"Just Two Men" involves Ralph Morey and Bus Payman, who are representing the Phi Delta Theta, in all kinds of amusing and difficult situations and provides excellent comedy.

Dancing and singing will compose the act given by the Phi Beta Sigma and the acts of most of the other organizations. No seats will be reserved. Seats will be on sale starting Tuesday.

McColloch Leaves for Urbana

Prof. J. W. McColloch of the department of entomology will leave next Tuesday for Urbana, Ill., to lead the discussion on chinch bug investigation at the North-Central States Entomologists' convention which is being held all next week.

WILDCATS STILL IN TITLE RACE

CORSAUTMEN PRIMING FOR BATTLE WITH KANSAS MONDAY

Kansas State Victory in Remaining Games Will Assure Tie for Conference Flag

Missouri Valley Standings				
	W	L	Pct.	
Kansas	14	2	.875	
Oklahoma	9	2	.818	
Kansas Aggies	7	2	.778	
Nebraska	6	4	.600	
Washington	5	6	.454	
Missouri	4	7	.367	
Oklahoma Aggies	4	7	.367	
Drake	3	7	.300	
Iowa State	2	8	.200	
Grinnell	1	10	.091	

One of the most uncertain finishes in years is the situation in the Missouri Valley cage race this season. Three contenders, and one of whom may acquire a clear title, are bidding strongly for first honors. Furthermore, either two or all three of the trio in question may wind up the year in a tie. These three, Kansas, Oklahoma, and Kansas Aggies, are the only quietists with a fighting chance for the pennant.

Kansas out Ahead

Kansas seems fairly on its way toward a fourth straight Missouri Valley conference basketball flag but the Aggies are standing squarely in the way. The Kansas invaded Soonerville last week to trounce the erstwhile pace-setters—Oklahoma—and thereby assumed a lead of three games over the former reigning house. This lead was increased by two games this week, the Jayhawkers taking the measure of Missouri and Washington by relatively small scores on a road trip into Missouri. Only two matches are left on the Jayhawk calendar, with Nebraska Saturday, and the Aggies Monday. Should the Allenites pull out of these two engagements without defeat they will have qualified for pennant number four.

Upon the Sooner-Oklahoma Aggie dispute tonight, the Jayhawk-Nebraska debate tomorrow night, and last and foremost the Wildcat-Jayhawk clash in Lawrence Monday night hinge the destiny and hopes of the Kansas State combination. Should the Oklahoma Aggies reverse the hope to triumph over their sister institution, should the Cornhuskers avenge past humiliations with a victory over the Jayhawkers, and should the Corsautmen bestow a defeat upon the Mount Oread crew Monday, the Valley would be forced to "hall the newborn king"—Kansas State. If Oklahoma beats the A. and M. and the K. Aggies trim Kansas, the Sooners will occupy half the final top rung.

Purple Must "Beat Kansas"

The Jayhawkers now are bowling along at top speed, and the Aggie machine must function perfectly on Mount Oread Monday if the Wildcats are to bring even a third of the bunting. But spurred on by their one opportunity, the Aggies may rise to duplicate the feat of the 1925 Corsaut team of soundly trouncing the Allenites, the only conference loss the last named suffer. The purple five will then have to meet two fairly weak aggregations—Iowa State, March 4, and Grinnell, March 5—to finish with a percentage of .823. In event of a triple tie for final honors in the Valley race, all contenders will hold the final percentage of .833.

MEN LOSE FIRST DEBATE OF VALLEY SEASON TO DRAKE

Second Contest Was Last Night in Recreation Center

Kansas State lost its first Missouri Valley debate to Drake university Tuesday night by a 2 to 1 decision. The debate was held at Des Moines. Aggie debaters returned home Wednesday afternoon.

The question debated was "Resolved: That the United States government should adopt a single department of defense with three equal components of land, navy, and air." The Kansas State team composed of Robert Hedburg, Oklahoma City; Frank Glick, Junction City; and Emil Bunley, Paola; upheld the negative.

The second Valley debate was held with the University of South Dakota last night in Recreation center. Aggie men who debated on the affirmative side of the question were: Frank Morrison, Manhattan; Carl Taylor, Arkansas City; and Harold Hagler, Manhattan.

Prof. G. R. Pfisum of Kansas State Teachers' college, Prof. F. H. Rose of Kansas Wesleyan, and Prof. W. A. Breeden, Washburn, were the judges.

Aggie Orpheum March 6 and 7.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The student newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College. Published every Tuesday and Friday of the college year. Entered as second class matter at the postoffice, Manhattan, Kansas.

The editor-in-chief is responsible for the news and editorial policies; the managing editor for news gathering and editing; and the business manager for advertising and circulation. Address communications accordingly. Complaints or suggestions should be referred to the editor-in-chief.

OFFICE TELEPHONE 1643

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Asst. Bus. Mgr. R. L. Youngman

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1936

Management of The Collegian during the absence of the editors last week was handled by Miss Lucille Potter, Larned, junior in industrial journalism. The editors hereby express their appreciation of the efficient manner in which the work of editing the paper was done.

IS IT WORTH IT?

After a hectic week of campaigning by party leaders, distributing handbills and cards, displaying pictures, marring the sidewalks, and other varied forms of advertising, the spring election drew the sum total of 242 out of a possible 3,009 ballots. This is 150 less than the number who voted at the fall election, when the new party system was innovated.

One wonders—what's the use anyway? Students and organizations who have the school at heart have worked hard in an endeavor to instill at least a small degree of pep and interest in class activities. The party system was not born as a result of a natural split among the fraternities. The Greek letter organizations divided first, in order to start a little political life on the campus, and second, in order to give the non-fraternity and non-sorority students an opportunity to "get in the crowd."

The experiment has been a miserable failure, but this is in no manner due to the lack of work or the effort put forth by those who attempted it. Pep and interest is shown only for the very short time of the election—perhaps election day itself—and very few votes are changed by all the hub-bub. Perhaps not more than 10 of the entire 242 votes were cast by students outside of social organizations. The so-called "barbs" apparently do not feel that they have a chance for representation, although they were invited and even begged to affiliate by leaders of both parties.

The purpose of the parties have been defeated. The results obtained merely amount to so much history. One reflects, is the increased interest, class spirit, and tradition sufficient to balance the expense and work entailed by candidates in the recent election? We maintain that it is not.

It is charged that the 25 cent voting fee prevented a large ballot. Still the election for president of the S. S. G. A. last spring, when there was no voting fee, only drew a few more than 400 votes.

One of the party leaders has stated that "the Kalakak and Selgga parties have started a new regime of political activity at K. S. A. C. Things have gone so far that a return to the old system will never come." We venture to say that a retention of the party system is about as problematical as a retrogression to the old system.

The party system is a good idea in some schools and works very well in many places. In order for it to be successful, however, there must be a natural rivalry and at least a taint of enmity between the factions.

This has never been pronounced at K. S. A. C.

Since the old system is faulty and the new unsuccessful, why not try another modern type—nominations by means of petition? Embryo politics is excellent, but it cannot thrive in an utterly disinterested environment.

CINDER SPARKS

Concerning the mile relay team we have some personal views of its members. "Red" Fleck has remarked that he should like to run the open quarter event, because in that race he can run "wide open" while in a relay he feels it is his duty to hold himself back and give the other men on his team a chance. Big hearted boy!

This generous nature of Fleck probably accounts for his running on the outside of the track at the K. C. A. C. meet in order to take no unfair advantage of the rival runners or perhaps to give them a better chance of victory.

Friday afternoon saw Aggie tracksters galloping through snowdrifts and splashing through pools of water in an attempt to get a workout on the stadium track. Possibly the greatest difficulty encountered was in keeping on the track.

Virgil Fairchild, having had but three days workout previous to the K. C. A. C. meet, was able to win his preliminary heat in the high hurdles in six and nine-tenths seconds, just nine-tenths of a second slower than the winning time of the finals made by Dorboos, unattached.

Entrants in the intramural handball tournament scheduled to begin February 20 may sign for places on the card now. A list is posted on the athletic bulletin board for prospective entrants. Aspirants in the intramural boxing and wrestling tournament February 28 weighed in Monday afternoon.

The Sumner County club met February 5 and elected the following officers: president, Lewis Perkins; vice-president, Hannah Murphy; treasurer, Hugo Lucas; secretary, Loreen Nixon; social chairman, Lilian Zumbrun.

PLENTY COLLEGIATE

SHOPPING WITH PEGGY

Cole's is showing an exclusive line of Jean Patou prints made into the most charming dresses ever. The patterns are new and refreshing and each dress is designed from an original model in Paris and is distinctly individual. The material in them cannot be bought by the yard and yet they are priced at the absurdly low price of \$19.75!

At the Style Shop Peggy discovered a bewildering collection of wonderful new spring coats both for sport and dress occasions. The dress coats come in charmees and are trimmed in dyed or natural squirrel. English tweed and novelty materials are effectively used in the sport models. No two are alike and the sizes range from 14 to 44, with the price \$25 to \$65.

SHOPPING WITH PAUL

Stevenson's have a whole window full of extremely good looking new shirts in all the new colors and designs. Figures and checks are to be better this year than stripes, and madras and broadcloth are the leading fabrics with a few poplins. Stevenson's have also a new line of very "hot" new ties, the "Student Prints" which come in highly colored patterns and are very dashing affairs.

At Glvin's in Aggieville Paul found the hottest group of lumberjack and slipover sweaters that he had seen this year. They are priced from \$5 to \$8.50. Drop around and see them in the east window.

At Hal McCord's they are showing a knockout line of new Stetsons. The hats come in all the new colors,

both with snap brims and colored bands, and roll brims with plain bands. They are priced at \$8. McCord's also carry \$5 to \$7 Emerson hats in all head sizes.

Rogers and Bell in Aggieville are featuring a brand new line of Marvin

hats from \$5 to \$7. They are in all head sizes, and the best looking new shades of tan and grey. There is a wide selection of styles in snap brims.

Sewing machines for Rent. Kipp's. 38-5

Make Your Leather Gifts

We have just received a shipment of lacings and equipment for doing your own lacing on leather purses, keytainers, bill folds or any leather articles.

Full instructions with each outfit. The work is fascinating and profitable.

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NEWEST

With all the brightness of a spring songbird

SHIRTS
HOSIERY
HATS
CAPS

GEO. R. KNOTSMAN

329 1/2 Poyntz Ave.

Newness is the keynote of this extraordinary feature!

SPOT CASH STORE

Fashion's favored modes—a complimentary to your wardrobe.

A SPRING DRESS EVENT OF GREATEST IMPORTANCE

A HOST OF BETTER DRESSES HAVE JUST BEEN RECEIVED FROM NEW YORK—ALL ABSOLUTELY NEW, INCLUSIVE OF THE NEWEST AND LOVELIEST FROCKS YOU HAVE SEEN IN MANY A DAY. EXQUISITE SILKS AND COLORS, INDIVIDUAL MODES—A SELECTION OF RARE CHARM AND BEAUTY!

A specially selective group which will appeal to the most discriminating tastes—newness that is also smart—and beauty that is a subtle combination of exquisite quality, lovely coloring and master designing.

Really Outstanding Values at this Attractive Price—

\$17.00



The showing offers

Georgettes—
Flat Crepes—
Prints—
Flat Crepe combined with Crepe de Chine—
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Colors of

Boise de Rose
Navy Blue
Apple Green
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Tanbark

This group is inclusive of every mode—ensemble effects—side and front flares—and straight-lines! Styles becoming every figure and suggestive of slenderizing lines!

On Sale FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

J.C. Penney Co. A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION—
DEPARTMENT STORES
MANHATTAN, KANSAS

Unexcelled Value In Young Men's Spring Suits



The lines of the Thorougbred are unmistakable—all the Style there is—fabrics and patterns that spell QUALITY—

\$29.75

Suits that are RIGHT—in every hidden stitch and seam! You're sure to like them! And the price is moderate.

—English Two-Button
—Easy, graceful style
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—Some have broader shoulders
—Notch or Peak Lapel
—Straight-Hanging Trousers
—Unfinished Waistbands and Collars
—Overalls and Stripes
—Greys, blues, tans, browns

\$24.75 to \$42.75

3 handy packs for 5¢

Look for it on the dealer's counter

WRIGLEY'S P.K. More for your money and the best Peppermint Chewing Sweet for any money

ADOPT STANDARD TASSEL FOR GRADS

COLORED TASSEL ON CAP TO
DISTINGUISH DEPARTMENTS

All Deans, Heads of Departments,
and Full Professors Will Take
Part in Commencement

Distinguishing features in the caps and gowns of graduates of various departments of the college were adopted recently by the council of deans upon recommendation of the committee of which Miss Jessie Machir, registrar, is in charge. The rule is in accordance with the standards adopted by the Intercollegiate Bureau of Academic costumes.

Graduates with the bachelor of science degree in all departments will wear caps with a gold-yellow tassel, according to the rules adopted. Those receiving the degree of bachelor of science in music will wear a pink tassel on the cap. The bachelor's gown with a gray tassel on the cap will be worn by those receiving the degree of doctor of veterinary medicine.

Master of science graduates will wear the master's gown with a black tassel on the cap and gold-yellow velvet on the hood. The hood will be lined with Royal Purple, official college colors. Gold-yellow is significant of science.

All members of the instructional staff of the college who participate in the commencement exercises will wear caps and gowns distinctive of the institutions from which they were graduated, it was decided by the council of deans. All deans, heads of departments, and full professors are required to take part in commencement exercises. Instructors of lower rank are automatically invited to participate but not required to do so.

CYCLONE BOXERS HERE FOR REVENGE ON AGGIES TONIGHT

Aggie Team with Exception of
Hinkle Is Same That Defeated
Ames Earlier in the Season

Will the Ames cyclones, when they whirl into Manhattan tonight be able to ruffle the fur of the Wildcats in their second fist encounter this season?

With one win over Ames, four to three, to their credit Aggie boxers will have the same line-up as before with the exception of C. H. Towle, 175 pounds, who was one of the four winners in the former contest. C. N. Hinkle has been chosen to defend the purple in that class.

When big "Zur" Pearson steps in the arena to match blows with Cory, who knocked out the Aggie heavyweight at Ames, he will attempt a demonstration of "revenge," for what happened at Ames. Both Cory and Pearson are credited with a knockout apiece when they battled the Notre Dame heavyweight last month.

Capt. "Pug" Hoelzel, 145 pounds, and O. L. "Shorty" Walgren, 115 pounds, should have fairly easy work with Traller and Criley, both of whom were beaten by the Aggie men by technical knockouts in the earlier matches.

In the 135 pound class J. J. Hendrix is the purple defender against Hintz of the invaders. The Ames boxer has the dope advantage of a decision over the Aggie man. Likewise, T. H. Hayes, 158 pounds, and L. W. Bailey, 125 pounds, are second best according to the dope sheet to Kendall and Long, cyclone fighters.

"Every one of the Aggies show better conditioning than they have all season," stated Captain Hoelzel, "and I believe every Ames boxer in the ring Friday night will have a real battle on his hands."

Brainard Discusses Child Education

Prof. P. P. Brainard of the education department spoke on the subject, "Education of Exceptional Children," at the education seminar last week. These seminars are held the third Thursday in every month and students applying for teaching certificates are required to attend. The next address will be given by Prof. V. L. Strickland on the subject, "Special Methods of Teaching."

Lost: A white gold wrist watch and band, between Brown's studio and Aggieville. Phone 10723.

Phonographs for Rent. Kipp's. 36-8

FIRST OF SPECIAL DINNER SERIES HONORS WASHINGTON

Institutional Management Class to
Handle Six Meals

The first of a series of six special dinners to be given during the semester by the Institutional Management II class was served last Friday evening at the Open Door tea room. Decorations and menu were appropriate for Washington's birthday. Arrangements for the dinner were in charge of Leila Colwell, a member of the class.

The other five dinners, each to be in charge of a different member of the class, will be given later in the semester. Special decorations and

special menus will be used for each. Seventy-five persons can be served. It is estimated, and tables may be reserved for any one of the dinners.

Members of the class are: Mrs. Elsie Speer, Manhattan; Mary Herthel, Clafin; Trena Olson, Lincoln, Nebr.; Leila Colwell, Manhattan; Bernice Noble, Manhattan; and Achsa Johnson, Aurora, Nebr.

Mr. F. V. Houska, who graduated from the department of civil engineering here last spring, sustained severe injuries recently when the touring car in which he was riding, collided with a truck. Houska is now in the employment of the Illinois highway department at Elgin, Ill.

Miss Alice Murdy was the guest of Miss Grace Eadie in Kansas City last week end.

Radios repaired. Kipp's.

36-8

Aggie Orpheum March 5 and 6.

Get Your Williams Toilet Articles from
THE PALACE DRUG STORES
THE COLLEGE DRUG STORE



Men say: "You can't
equal Williams"

IT'S the lather. Williams Shaving Cream bulks large. It softens all of every hair. It's soothing to sensitive skins; your face responds to its use as to a massage. Large-size tube 35c; double-size 50c, containing twice as much.

ALWAYS INSIST ON WILLIAMS

Deserved Popularity

Walk-Over Shoes are sold in tremendous volume in every state in the Union and in 103 foreign countries. Their popularity is undoubtedly deserved. The shoes that are famous for looks, substantiability, wearing qualities, and priced from—

\$7 to \$10

Right now we're displaying those blondes for men and women that they're wearing down in Florida.

We have the new shoes that you want today.



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There's Always a Reason
for Deserved Popularity

At Scheu's THE DIFFERENCE is the reason

EVERY EVENING

From 5:30 to 7:00 Music Furnished by
SCHEU'S SYNCOPATORS

Regular Dinners 35c

\$5.50 Meal Ticket \$5.00

CLUB BREAKFAST MENUS

SCHEU'S CAFE

Aggieville

Neckties

with

Handkerchiefs

TO MATCH

\$1.00
the set

THE GIVIN CLOTHING CO.

AGGIEVILLE

SPECIAL
Stationery
Regular 25c
15c Box

SPECIAL SATURDAY

Salted Peanuts

2 lbs.

25c

DUCKWALL'S

AGGIEVILLE

Decorate
yourself with
the degree
of P. A.



THAT means "Pipa Amoroso" in the Latin, or "pipe-lover" in plain campus English. P. A. has certainly endeared a pipe to more men than any other letters in the smoke-alphabet. Because Prince Albert lets a fellow smoke all he wants to—and makes him want to!

Cool as the stare of a marble Venus. Sweet as the approach of vacation. Fragrant as spring blossoms. Think up your own similes, Fellows. You will when you pick P. A. and a jimmy-pipe for permanent roommates. Prince Albert is great tobacco, and that's not blah.

Get yourself a tidy red tin of Prince Albert today. Fill the bowl of that old jimmy-pipe to the brim and borrow a match. Then you're set for some great smoke-sessions, as sure as you're a foot high.

PRINCE ALBERT

—no other tobacco is like it!

P. A. is sold everywhere in tidy red tins, pound and half-pound tin humidor, and pound crystal-glass humidors with sponge-moistener top. And always with every bit of bite and punch removed by the Prince Albert process.



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GIRLS' PEP ORGANIZATION TO BE "PURPLE PEPSTERS"

Will Divide Prize Money Among
Winners of Naming Contest—
Thelma Coffin President

"Purple Pepsters" has been chosen from the names submitted to the new pep organization for girls which made its debut this year at the first basketball game, and henceforth will be the official title of the organization.

A cash prize was offered several weeks ago for a peppy name for the club, and many suggestions were received by the W. A. A. The title of "Purple Pepsters" was submitted by several persons, and the committee has not yet decided how to divide the prize money. The organization now has 49 members who have won 250 or more points in W. A. A.

At the first formal meeting of the new organization, Thelma Coffin was elected president; Lorraine Smith, secretary and treasurer, and Velma Lockridge, cheerleader.

"It would be better to have the opinion of some one outside of the organization, but we members believe that the 'Purple Pepsters' are succeeding in their purpose," said Miss Coffin after the Washington game.

MUST KNOW NEWS TO WRITE GOOD FEATURES

So Tom Collins, Sunday Editor of K.
C. Journal-Post, Tells Journal-
ists in Lecture

"If you don't know news and can't write a news story, you have no place in a Sunday feature department. Sunday feature work is not all milk and honey. It contains much drudgery that a reporter never knows, and details that a news man never encounters," asserted Tom Collins, Sunday editor of the Kansas City Journal-Post, in journalism lecture Thursday evening.

No one can be hired for any editorial department job, on the Journal-Post, he it real estate or society editor, who has not or will not serve a certain time as reporter. "We have learned that you can make a music editor out of a reporter easier than you can make a reporter out of a musician," he added.

"Sunday feature stories are commercialized writing to fit a demand and not to satisfy a stirring soul," he explained in telling those who expect to write verse, fiction, or literature that will live through the ages to keep out of the Sunday feature department.

"Syndicates have ruined the feature business for almost everything but strictly local news features," he explained, saying that material can be purchased from syndicates covering travel articles, fiction and humor written by nationally known authors at prices which no free lancer can meet.

"Almost anything will make a good Sunday feature if properly written and illustrated. Hundreds of stories are in plain sight just waiting for someone to get them in shape," Collins concluded.

ENROLMENT IN COURSE FOR CEREAL CHEMISTS TOTALS 21

Thirteen Guests from Out of State
Attend Sessions

Attendance at the second annual cereal chemists' short course held under the auspices of the department of milling industry Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of last week totaled 21. Twenty-eight attended the chemists' round table in Thompson hall Saturday afternoon. The guests included two from Chicago, two from Omaha, one from Texas, eight from Kansas City, and the remainder from Kansas.

One feature of the short course program consisted of a demonstration

of baking bread from mechanically modified dough requiring only 40 to 55 minutes for fermentation, by Doctors C. O. Swanson and E. B. Workling.

The course closed about 10 o'clock Saturday morning, and was followed by a business session. Luncheon was held in Thompson hall, followed by several addresses by Prof. Martha Pittman of the department of food economics and nutrition; R. S. Herman, chief chemist, the Ismert-Hincke Milling company, Kansas City; and Doctor Swanson.

CHICAGO COMPANY AWARDED NEW GREENHOUSE CONTRACT

Contract Let by College Commission
and State Business Manager

The contract for the construction of the new college greenhouses was let to J. C. Moniger and company of Chicago, at a meeting held in the office of the state business manager in Topeka last Thursday. The winning bid was \$4,918, or about \$500 less than the next highest bid.

Dean R. A. Seaton of the division of engineering, Prof. R. I. Throckmorton, head of the agronomy department, and G. R. Pauling, superintendent of maintenance, attended the meeting.

The building and repair department will build the foundations and install heating, electric wiring, and other details of construction, while the contracting company will handle the construction proper and furnish materials and labor. The building is to be ready for use by next September.

Ukes for spring hikes—Brown's
37-71

Theater

An unusually strong cast has been gathered by John McCormick to support Colleen Moore in her latest starring feature, "Irene," based on the musical comedy stage hit of the same name. The picture, which has been released through First National comes to the Marshall theatre next Monday.

Lloyd Hughes plays opposite the star. This player is exceedingly popular, especially among the fair fans. It is recalled that he was recently designated by a prominent French sculptor as "the most typical and handsomest American lad."

HUMIDITY CONTROL MACHINE GIVEN MILLING DEPARTMENT

Gift of Carrier Engineering Co.
Valued at \$1,500 to \$2,000

Apparatus for the construction of a humidity control machine in the college flour mill has been shipped and probably will be installed by

NOTICE!

Board - \$4.25

Room - \$7.50

1/2 Block East of Campus

1206 Vattier

New Silks for Spring

The newest patterns and colors
are revealed in this advance show-
ing of silks for spring.

Flat Crepes
Printed Flat Crepes
Creme de Chines, plain
and printed
Satin Back Crepe
Georgettes, plain
and figured
Charmeuse

EXCELLA PATTERNS CARRIED IN STOCK



KREITZER'S
AGGIEVILLE

Hats Small, Simple and Voguishly Individual



YOU may see in our Spring Showing how the new manner of creasing and folding the soft crowns has increased the becomingness of the new models. Some of the latest felts are distinguished by straw or fabric facings.

There are other fascinating features in these smart tailored hats whose style and modest prices earn for them a place in every wardrobe.

Priced \$6.95 to \$18.50



March 1, it was announced this week by Dr. C. O. Swanson, head of the milling department. The machine is a gift from the Carrier Engineering corporation of Newark, N. J., and is valued at between \$1,500 and \$2,000.

Installation of the machine will mean that the department can do all kinds of experimental work on humidity control, according to Doctor Swanson. It will be possible to use the machine in the experimental rooms as well as the mill proper. It is expected that the apparatus will be in operation by next fall in time for the meeting of operative millers of the Southwest.

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Society Happenings

Friday, February 26

Phi Kappa Alpha house dance.
Saturday, February 27
Delta Tau Delta house dance.
Phi Sigma Kappa house dance.
Children's music recital from 2 to 3:30—Recreation center.

Initiation services were held Sunday, February 21, at the Kappa Gamma house for Ruth Carswell, Topeka; Mina Harris, Kansas City; Mary Alford, Hutchinson; Dorothy Gray, Joplin, Mo.; Helen Cortelyou, Manhattan; Kathleen Shoffner, Topeka; Mary Ruth Mann, Kansas City and Josephine Ricksecker, Galena. Following the initiation a dinner was served at which the guests were Mrs. Robert Spilman, Mrs. Stanley Kirk, Iola; Miss Dorothy Dugan, Miss Polly Hedges, Clay Center; Miss Margaret Rockford, Manhattan; Miss Edith Holsinger, Kansas City; Miss Mary Dudley, Topeka; Miss Helen Huff, Topeka; Miss Irene Martin, Topeka, and Miss Marguerite Nellis of Topeka.

Alpha Delta Pi held initiation services Sunday for the following: Thelma Graham, Manhattan; Eunice Grierson, Medicine Lodge; Gertrude Murch, Concordia; Lucile Hall, Flagler, Col.; Barbara Firebaugh, Marion; Margaret Johnson, Junction City; Anna Annan, Beloit; Elizabeth Butler, Beloit; Hazel Ramer, Larned; Pauline Cardell, Gardener. Other guests who were present for the initiation were: Inez Jones, Kansas City; Grace Smith, Wakefield; Gladys Sandford, Wakefield; Mrs. C. A. Brantingham, Kansas City; Helen Correll, Chapman; Ruth Lancaster, Strong City; Charlotte Bailey, Topeka; Helen Louise Hemmingsway, Junction City; Mrs. Eddie Dunn, Dale Backman; Mrs. E. O. Stevens, Mrs. W. E. Grimes, and Alta Stevens of Manhattan.

Guests at the Omega Tau Epsilon house Sunday for dinner were President and Mrs. F. D. Farrell, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Kammer, Ralph Brown and Frank Peterson.

Beta Theta Pi held initiation services Monday for the following: Earl Cooper Stark, Bonner Springs; Carl Newton Arnold, Kansas City; Allen P. Shelly, Atchison; Richard E.

Stone, Galena; Loren W. Thrall, Eureka; Horatio R. Haskard, Hutchinson; and Lloyd S. Miller, Manhattan.

Miss Viola Ridge and Stanley Kirk were married Thursday, February 18, in Iola. They are both former students of K. S. A. C. Mrs. Kirk is a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority here and Mr. Kirk a member of the Beta Theta Pi.

The annual pig dinner of Beta Theta Pi was given last Monday evening at the Hotel Gillett, followed by dancing at Elks' hall. The hall decorations were in rose. Music was furnished by Chuck Shotstall's orchestra of Lawrence. Chaperones were Major and Mrs. C. D. Peirce, and Mrs. Mayme McLeod.

Farm House announces the pledging of Robert Shafer of Jewell.

Dinner guests at the Farm House Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Bell and daughter, Dorothy, and Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Weber.

Farm House held formal initiation Sunday morning for Harvey Bartlow, Oliver Lear, Lawrence C. Compton, Louis Reitz, J. Harold Johnson, Thomas C. Farris.

Sunday guests at the Kappa Delta house were Maxine Ransom, Marysville; Bertha Faulconer and Esther Eldred, Alta Vista; Lucille Rose and Marion Gregg, Topeka; and Harry Harris, Burston.

Phi Delta Theta held formal initiation Saturday, February 13, for Solon Burgess, Gerald Moyer, McDill Boyd, Willis Kinnamon, Harold Hughes, Ben Remick, Charles Gordon, Carl Floyd, Allan Cheney, Philip Thatcher, Ferd Williamson, and Francis Carpenter.

Pi Beta Phi held initiation Saturday afternoon, for Caroline Sheets, Orrick, Mo.; Elizabeth Sheets, Chillicothe, Mo.; Marian Danenbarger, Concordia; Ruth Richardson, Marion; Alleen Hall, Abilene; Emily Caton, Winfield; Catherine Waters, Kansas City; Kathryn Chappell, Manhattan; Mary Brooks, Eureka; Nancy Carney, Manhattan; Mary Burnett, Parsons; and Virginia Clammer, Manhattan.

Chi Omega held formal initiation on February 20 for Beryl Wright, Concordia; Sue Bruney, Russell; Carolyn Gruger, Wichita; Esther

and Bertha Williams, Manhattan; Ruth Varney, Manhattan; Leota Wayland, Washington; Twila Ford and Grace Henley, Eureka; Lucille Chastain, Manhattan; Marie Arbutnot, Bennington; Alberta Woodward, Hutchinson; Lora Guess, Olathe; Fern Horchem, Ransom; Kathryn Platner, Ellis; Martha Nolan, and Helen Smith, Salina; Mary Fockele, Ottawa; and Elizabeth Hagenbuch, Kiowa.

Alpha Sigma Psi held formal initiation Sunday, February 21, for Glen E. Reed, Stafford; Albert V. Wilcox, Lucas; D. J. Householder, Scandia; Eldon W. Cessna, Rago; Warren D. Moore, Dodge City; Eldon S. Magaw, Concordia; and Guy E. Lobaugh, Linn.

Pi Beta Phi entertained with a 7 o'clock dinner Thursday evening for the alumni.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon held initiation Sunday morning for Homer Dumm, Holsington; Rollo Venn, Neodesha; Ralph Wood, Cottonwood Falls; Harvey Schmidt, Wamego; Milton Gray, Newton; and Francis Im Masche, Saffordville.

Sigma Phi Epsilon held initiation Sunday for O. H. Wilson, Jennings.

Prof. Lillian Baker and her mother, Mrs. Clara R. Baker, entertained at a buffet supper February 23 for Mrs. Ida Walker, Mrs. Lillian

Mitchener, Miss Mary E. Dobbs, Mrs. Emma Grover, Mrs. Leah Thomas, Mrs. J. B. Geer, and Mrs. Hott.

Mrs. Dorothy Louden of Fargo, N. D., national inspector of Phi Omega Pi, visited the chapter here last week.

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Sigma Phi Epsilon announces the pledging of Ralph Hay Parker, and William Ferguson, Dodge City.

Miss Bernice Eckart spent the week end as the guest of Miss Lois Benjamin in Kansas City.

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TIGERS AND BEARS FIND IT
DOESN'T PAY

Crowds Leave Week End Games with
Weak Hearts—But K. S. A. C.
Won

Further proof that it is bad medicine to cross the path of a Wildcat was presented last Friday and Saturday nights, February 19 and 20, to two skeptics of the animal kingdom. Making their last home stand in two of the best court encounters that have scorched Nichols' floors this winter, the Aggie Wildcats clawed into submission both the Washington Bear and the Missouri Tiger, with respective scores of 20 to 17 and 26 to 22.

Pushed and pummeled mightily by the basketballers from Missouri, the Aggies showed a reserve power in times of stress to gladden the heart. Every crisis in the two breath-taking matches was the signal for a concerted drive on the part of the whole Purple machine to regain a safe lead. Both games were super-charged with brilliant flashes of speed, thrills and rallies which all connived to keep the fans in constant fear of an enemy triumph. Time after time in both Bear and Tiger matches the bleachers gripped their seats in an agony of suspense as the invaders uncorked a new threat. In every case, however, one or more Purple warriors were at hand to rescue the victory.

A Hot Encounter

The Washington tilt provided the first cause for high blood pressure and acute cardiac disturbance. At the intermission the Aggies lead 10 to 6.

The entire game was a battle of Big Bertha shots and long passes. "Monk" Edwards scrapped it up in refreshing style in the back-court, and captain Koch cut down his customary quota of opponents' plays. Byers had ill-luck with his shots. His loops repeatedly bounced out of the metal ring in a way to make one superstitious.

The curtain rose for the last half with the scene laid as a basketball court, featuring an iron hoop at either end. In each of these hoops, or rather out of them—were bounding a score of free tosses which somehow couldn't find their mark. Finally, with the Bears one point behind, Osborne relieved the situation with a neat side shot. Cox again charged the atmosphere by counting a set-up, and for a time the play burned up and down the court. At last captain Koch asked time out and with his kindred Wildcats went over the matter thoroughly. Referee Giles notified the contenders that the score stood 12 to 11 for the Purple, and that five minutes of play remained. Several minutes later a welcomed gun popped with a throw by Cox just slipping into the basket. Score 20 to 17, Aggies.

Second Treat Also Warm

The second treat of the week and was served-up hot Saturday evening. The Missouri cagers furnished the opposition, and proved themselves to be generous providers. It was really inhumane to present this clash so soon after the nerve-wracking engagement with Washington Friday. But all's well that ends well, and this match certainly ended well, although the outlook clouded up darkly for a time.

To the end Coach Corsaut played the same five that unaided had trounced Washington the night before. Tebow acquitted himself with a dash and dispatch under the basket in the second stanza. Byers also helped to render null a determined Missouri come back. The Wildcat sharpshooter sniped a number of markers from mid-court. His last shot pulled the Aggies out of a 22

to 21 hole and helped to place them four points in the lead by the final gun.

Aggies—20			
	G	Ft	F
Byers, f	2	0	2
Osborne, f	1	1	2
Tebow, c	2	1	1
Edwards, g	3	0	9
Koch, g (c)	1	0	3

Totals 9 2 8

Washington—17			
	G	Ft	F
Stanfor, f	1	1	0
Eckert, f	2	0	1
Seago, c	1	1	3
Cox, g	1	3	0
Winkler, g	0	0	2
Hutton, g	0	2	0

Totals 5 7 6

Aggies—26			
	G	Ft	F
Byers, f	4	1	2
Osborne, f	0	2	1
Tebow, c	3	4	1
Edwards, g	1	0	2
Koch, g	1	1	1

Totals 9 8 7

Missouri—22			
	G	Ft	F
McMillan, f	2	0	0
Yunker, f	0	0	0
Blamank, f	1	1	0
Shannon, c	0	0	1
McDonough, g	4	3	2
Buckner, g	1	2	2

Totals 8 6 5

Radio supplies. Kipp's. 36-8

AGGIE MARKSMEN SHATTER RECORD AGAIN LAST WEEK

Teams Sets Mark of 3,777 out of
4,000—Defeats South Dakota
University and State College

The new high record of 3,764 which was established by the K. S. A. C. rifle team last week stood for only a few days and this week was shattered by the remarkable new record of 3,777 which was made by practically the same men who made the record score last week.

O. K. Correll of Manhattan was high point man this week with a score of 383. W. S. Mayden, also of Manhattan, who last week established an individual record of 385, was a close second with 382. Senior also claimed half of the second place honors with a score of 382. The scores of the other members of the team were: Long, 381; McWilliams, 381; Roberts, 380; Tainter, 373; Richards, 373; Schultz, 372; Means, 370.

Captain W. P. Waltz, coach, is very well pleased with the work of the team saying that this is only mid-season for the riflemen and that the 3,777 score is very good compared to the high score for last year which was only 3,715.

The Aggies were an easy winner over the University of South Dakota team which made a score of 3,573 and South Dakota State college which shot only 3,586. A third match was

shot with the Oregon Agricultural college.

The Seventh Corps area intercollegiate rifle matches have just been completed with a total score of 7,664 which is an increase of 215 points over last year's record. The score of 7,449 which was made last year gave the Aggies fourth place in this corps area and entitled them to participation in the national intercollegiate matches. The high scores the Aggies have made this season will undoubtedly place them in the four high ranking teams of the area again this year.

Huff Will Coach K. U. Track

Dr. H. J. Huff, director of physical education and athletics and head coach at Grinnell college, Grinnell, Iowa, has been recommended to the board of regents of the University of Kansas to be the new head coach of track there. He will succeed Karl Schladerman, who has resigned and will leave at the end of the present year.

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Aggie Orpheum March 5 and 6.



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Saturday Picture

Tom Tyler in "Let's Go Gallagher"

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There has been great rivalry between the mile and two-mile relay teams, or rather, was before the meet, but now the half milers have become almost intolerable since their recent performance. It is evident that these "iron men" will be required this spring to shorten their races to the sprints and to swing their arms more wildly in order to perform with the weights.

REWARD for return of Parker Duofold inscribed "College Humor." Box 453.

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THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. XXXII

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, TUESDAY, MARCH 2, 1926

NO. 43

GOED PICTURES SENT TO JUDGE

THIRTY-ONE ENTER IN ROYAL PURPLE BEAUTY CONTEST

DeMille to Pick Winner—All Pictures to Appear in Kansas City Journal-Post

Photographs of 31 Kansas Aggie goeds have been sent to Cecil B. DeMille, motion picture director, who will pick the winners in the 1926 Royal Purple beauty contest. Results of the contest will be announced some time in the spring, and pictures of the winners will appear in the beauty section of the Royal Purple.

Pictures to Appear Here

One set of prints has been shipped to the college from the Aime DuPont studio, according to a letter just received by F. E. Wiebrecht, business manager of the year book, and these will be on display at the college within a few days.

A third set of prints has been sent to the Kansas City Journal-Post. All of the pictures will appear in the Journal-Post prior to announcement of the result of the contest, and pictures of the winners will be run after the contest closes.

Those Who Compete

Girls whose pictures were sent to DeMille are as follows:

Kathleen Shoffner, Manhattan; Claribel Grover, Iola; Virginia McKee, Hiawatha; Helen Cortelyou, Manhattan; Dorothy Gray, Joplin, Mo.; Alice Lane, Bucklin; Louise Loomis, Osborn; Martha Griffin, Gilead; Mildred Osborn, Clifton; Lucille Hall, Flagler, Col.; Audrey Hybskann, Corning; Roberta Kreps, Salina.

Elizabeth Sorenson, Kansas City; Fern Bowman, Pratt; Carolyn Gruger, Wichita; Fern Harsh, Cassoday; Helen Kimball, Manhattan; Marjorie Schmidler, Marysville; Vera Kalsely, Manhattan; Mildred Thurow, Macksville; Goldie Crawford, Manhattan; Marybelle Shasta, Chillicothe, Mo.; Mildred Reed, Coffeyville; Nancy Carney, Manhattan; Eunice Walker, Valley Falls; Glenna O'Connell, Oswego; Gladys Stover, Manhattan; Frances Shepp, Manhattan; Mary Brookover, Eureka; Fern Harris, Osborn; and Hazel Bowers, Great Bend.

Ramon and Gilda High Hat Alex the Turtle—Get New Spring Suits

Spring is here! The new spring styles are now appearing in the museum, and Ramon, the captive copperhead, and Gilda, the Mexican gila monster, are terribly embarrassed whenever any one comes too near their cages.

You see Ramon and Gilda are just stepping out in their new spring suits and they haven't stepped clear out of their old ones yet. Being only partly dressed it must be awful to have to lie there where every one can stare at you.

After Ramon's rusty coat with its faded spots is all gone he should be a very proud snake indeed. His new suit as seen where the old suit has already peeled off is of a very attractive and exclusive design. A brilliant copper colored band runs the full length of the back, the sides are an attractive battleshield grey, and the waist coat is a delicate pink that glitters in the sunlight. Tiny black specks are scattered over the front of the suit giving a mottled effect. Larger dark brown spots are arranged symmetrically along Ramon's sides. Pieces of the old faded coat are scattered about the cage.

Just across the way, Gilda in her cage is changing her beaded dress for a new one. She is keeping the same black and orange pattern however that she wore during the winter. Her new dress appears almost ready in comparison with the pieces of her old one that are to be seen scattered about.

The only other living inhabitants of the south end of the museum, Alex the alligator, and the turtle family, probably can't afford new spring outfits so it doesn't seem right to compare them with Ramon and Gilda, but they certainly do look shabby beside the well dressed couple.

Dr. W. H. Andrews, acting head of the department of education, was in Washington, D. C., to attend the recent N. E. A. convention.

Dr. Hachiro Yones of Japan who graduated from K. S. A. C. with the class of 1915 is now a professor of Entomology at the Kyoto Imperial University, Kyoto, Japan. While here Doctor Yones specialized in Entomology and Zoology. He received his doctor's degree at the University of Illinois.

Defeat South Dakotans

The men's debate team successfully defended Colonel Mitchell's plan for national defense when they defeated South Dakota university by a 2 to 1 decision, here Thursday night. This was the second debate in the Missouri Valley league for Kansas State.

The Aggies meet Oklahoma university here next Thursday. South Dakota won the valley championship last year and Oklahoma was second. Frank Morrison, Harold Hughes, and Carl Taylor debated for the Aggies and Walter Martin, Elmer Thurow, and Charles Kadlec represented South Dakota.

The judges were Prof. G. R. R. Pfau of the K. S. T. C. of Emporia, Prof. A. W. Breeden of Washburn college, and Prof. F. A. Rpe of Kansas Wesleyan.

PAUL PFUETZE TO REPRESENT K.S.A.C. IN VALLEY ORATORICAL

Manhattan Boy Chosen in Tryouts Last Week—Emil Sunley Is Alternate

Paul Pfuetze, Manhattan, has been chosen as the Kansas State representative to the Missouri Valley Oratorical contest to be held at Lawrence, March 10. His alternate will be Emil Sunley, Paola. Both of the men are sophomores in general science.

Other contestants were Frank Morrison, who won the intersociety oratorical contest for the Athenian literary society last year, and E. H. Bradley and Raymond Davis, who represented the college in the Kansas state oratorical contest at Wichita two years ago. Judges at the tryouts were Dr. J. E. Kammerer, Osceola Burr, Walter Gage, county attorney of Riley county, Rev. W. U. Guernant, and Dr. H. T. Hill. According to Doctor Hill the general quality of the orations given at the tryouts was better this year than ever before. The titles of Pfuetze's and Sunley's orations were "Man-kind's Folly" and "The Carnival of Crime," respectively.

MEETINGS FOR TEACHERS

Community Citizens Conference Under the Auspices of Y. M. C. A.

"You Who Are About to Teach" is the subject of a community citizenship conference to be held March 2-3 under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. The purpose of this series of meetings is to make the college senior who plans to teach in a small town or rural community anticipate the situations in which she will find herself.

There has been a demand for such a series of discussions according to Miss Wildy, Y. W. C. A. secretary. In answer to this demand Miss Frances Perry, regional secretary of Y. W. C. A. will lead the conference which is limited in attendance to those who intend to teach next year.

Meetings will be held from 4 to 5:30 beginning Tuesday through Friday.

A registration fee of \$1.00 will be charged to cover cost of materials. Register at Y. W. office before February 27.

AGGIES MAY MEET WISCONSIN

Badgers Ask That Debate Be Arranged with K. S. A. C. Team

A letter has been received by Dr. H. T. Hill, head of the public speaking department, from Prof. J. M. O'Neill, head of the department of speech of the University of Wisconsin, requesting that a debate be arranged for teams representing the two institutions. Doctor Hill reports that if a date can be agreed upon the debate will be held, although the Aggie schedule is practically filled.

To Talk on Prayer

Doctor Fisher of the First Presbyterian church will talk at Y. W. C. A. vesper in Calvin hall next room at 8 o'clock Tuesday afternoon on "What is Prayer?" Helen Graham will preside and Mildred Leech will lead the worship. Special music will be provided by Mary Frances Platt.

Wrestling Meet Friday

The Kansas State wrestling team will meet the University of Kansas Friday night in Nichols gymnasium. It will be the last dual event of the year for the Wildcats. In a match at Lawrence early in the season the Purple lost to the Jayhawk by the margin of one match, and an attempt at evening things up for the year will be in order. Student activity tickets will admit.

ANNOUNCES 122 APPOINTMENTS

NEW OFFICERS SERVE SECOND SEMESTER

"Success of Military Inspection Depends Largely on Work Done by New Officers"

Promotion of 122 military students was announced recently by Major C. D. Peirce of the military department. The promotions are given as a result of superior ability and interest taken in military training by the students involved.

The new officers will hold their positions for the remainder of this semester, and the success of the annual military inspection will depend a great deal upon the ability of these officers to handle the various military organizations, according to Major Peirce.

H. W. Rogier, D. H. Schultz, R. L. Foster, and I. G. Detmer were promoted from first lieutenants to captains.

New First Lieutenants

W. T. Howard, E. D. Bush, J. J. Meisenheimer, J. T. Hayslip, D. E. Wollner, L. J. Richards, W. C. Meske, C. B. Keck, O. Dryden, W. H. Cuddy, L. R. Berner, H. Evans, R. Baehler, B. E. Dairymple, and C. L. Erickson were promoted from second lieutenants to first lieutenants.

The following appointments were also made: Stanley Caton, W. A. Johnston, E. L. Brady, and J. F. Snyder were appointed first lieutenants. The following infantry men were appointed to be second lieutenants: R. I. Thackrey, F. M. Shideler, R. E. Hedberg, E. J. Chilcott, H. W. Allard, Ray Geddes, H. C. Bugbee, V. Kent, O. D. Evans, Frank Morrison, C. N. Bressler, L. R. Berner, H. Purcell, Z. L. Pearson, O. Campbell, W. D. Fair, C. E. Crews, O. Turner, R. H. Davis, Fred Schopp, W. Garnett, M. W. Reed, A. Ehrlich, R. E. House, E. K. Davis, J. R. Meyer, M. Roppke, and C. R. Dickens.

Coast Artillery Officers

The coast artillery men who were appointed to be second lieutenants were: R. Cortelyou, R. Adams, H. W. Garbe, H. B. Evans, E. R. Siefkin, C. E. Bohnenblust, D. E. Deines, V. H. Harwood, E. L. Blankenbeck, F. N. Davis, C. M. Barber, F. B. Volk, W. H. Hinz, G. R. Collier, H. C. Bunte, R. H. Peterson, C. H. Paulson, G. T. Bond, D. E. Wollner, F. N. Atkins, O. D. Schmidt, R. L. Helmreich, H. S. Johnson, J. G. Swartz, W. Hixon, D. W. Enoch, A. R. Jones, L. A. Murphy, B. K. Brown, G. H. Stoffer, C. Byers, A. W. Clark, A. Helm, H. M. McNiff, J. Dairymple, J. Hayslip, H. Batchelor, R. E. Brown, V. H. Meske, H. B. Carter, K. J. Merryfield, T. R. Barner, K. G. Alberti, E. Dannevik, J. Yost, L. W. Bishop, W. D. Nyhart, C. G. Gates, O. J. Lacerte, A. W. Hamilton, W. C. Meske, A. E. Lippincott, H. M. Sanders, J. Dill, C. H. Towle, and C. H. Glass.

The following appointments of sergeants were also announced: R. A. Irwin, W. B. Bigelow, D. L. Lacey, D. C. Swan, R. W. Kellogg, R. M. Bishop, W. S. Mayden, G. B. Wagner, A. L. Ruth, M. M. Kerr, A. C. Jacobson, E. E. Peterson, and H. S. Stover.

ST. LOUIS SYMPHONY WILL APPEAR HERE MARCH 22

Organization Ranks with Country's Best—Rudolph Ganz, Pianist, Is Conductor

The St. Louis Symphony orchestra, conducted by Rudolph Ganz, will come to the college March 22, according to Prof. Harold P. Wheeler, head of the music department. This orchestra, whose appearance ranks with that of Sousa's band and Percy Grainger, will give two concerts, one in the morning and one in the evening.

Rudolph Ganz, the director, is also a noted pianist, and according to Professor Wheeler, he is on a par with Percy Grainger, who appeared here last fall.

The St. Louis Symphony orchestra is recognized as one of the major orchestras of America. On its tour of the middle west, it will go from here to Lincoln, Nebr., Salina, and probably to Topeka.

This is the third important number on the K. S. A. C. musical program, the others being Percy Grainger and Sousa's band.

The St. Louis Symphony is one of the two orchestras that fill convention hall in Kansas City, Mo., each year. The other is the Minneapolis Symphony.

Prof. C. V. Williams spoke before the faculty seminar of the division of agriculture last Thursday on "Objectives in Education." These seminars are held once a month.

WILDCATS WIN URBANA RELAY

TAKE TWO MILE AFTER HARD RACE

Northwestern Second in University Event—Carter Ties for Fourth in Pole Vault

Four Kansas State half-milers, Moody, Axtell, MacGrath, and Kimport, won the two mile university relay in 8 minutes 7 1/5 seconds at the annual Illinois relay carnival last Saturday night, February 27, at Urbana, Illinois. P. R. Carter tied for fourth in the pole vault at 11 feet 6 inches.

The purple champions took the lead from the beginning. L. Moody passing the baton to P. Axtell about ten yards in the lead of Northwestern, the nearest rival. Axtell continued to gain and so did A. E. MacGrath.

Captain R. E. Kimport started his stage of the race about 30 yards ahead of Northwestern's anchor man who proved to be the fastest half miler on the cinders. The rival of Kimport gradually closed in upon the Aggie man and at 10 yards from the finish was slightly in the lead. But the final sprint brought the Aggie purple a scant foot ahead and Kimport broke the tape a winner. Kimport's time was 01:59.3 while his rival made 01:54.6.

Following the first victory, Kimport, Axtell, MacGrath, and Sallee entered the four mile team race but failed to place.

P. R. Carter tied for fourth place at a height of 11 feet 6 inches which is one foot short of the record he made at Kansas City not long ago.

John Kuck of Emporia State Teachers' college broke the world's indoor record in the shot put with a heave of 50 feet 6 and 3/4 inches.

Each man on the winning relay team received a gold watch for the performance.

ANNOUNCE A SCHEDULE OF PROGRAMS FOR MATH CLUB

Club Meets Thursday Afternoons—Discuss Subjects Significant to Science

The schedule for the program of the mathematics club for the present semester has been announced from Prof. B. L. Remick's office. The meetings are held on Thursday afternoons at 3 o'clock in E 117.

All persons interested in mathematical science are cordially invited. The remainder of the programs will be as follows:

March 4—Fundamental Theorem of Algebra, B. L. Remick.
March 11—Non Euclidean Geometry, W. T. Stratton.
March 18—Systems of Linear Equations, W. H. Lyons.
March 25—Fourier's Series, C. F. Lewis.

April 1—Partial Fractions, A. E. White.

April 8—Differentiation of Determinants, W. C. James.

April 15—Multiple Points, Thirza A. Mossman.

April 22—Tests for Convergence and Divergence of Series, R. C. Staley.

April 29—Famous Women in Mathematics and Science, Ina E. Holroyd.

HUNTINGTON GIVES LECTURE ON TUNNEL CONSTRUCTION

Professor from University of Colorado Uses Illustrations in Talking to Engineers

W. C. Huntington, professor of civil engineering at the University of Colorado gave an illustrated lecture on the Moffat tunnel at engineering lecture Thursday, February 25.

The Moffat tunnel, which is about 60 miles west of Denver, will be the longest railroad tunnel in the United States when completed in 1927. The tunnel is six and one-half miles long and has been drilled mostly through solid granite, though in the west end the drillers ran into a lot of soft material. This is being timbered for support at the rate of \$140 per foot. A number of the slides showed the location of the tunnel in the mountains, the old mountain road over the continental divide, and how the tunnel cuts off 30 miles of mountain travel.

Former Aggie Prof Speaks

Mrs. Harriet W. Allard, M. S. '23, of Cleveland, Ohio, who is with the household management bureau of the Glidden Paint companies, was one of the speakers during Farm and Home week. Her subject was "The Need and Advantage of Water in the Home."

Mrs. Allard, before going to Cleveland, was specialist in household management for the home economics department in extension.

'Tis Sad But True

A tall rangy Jayhawk bird from the University of Kansas jumped into an early lead over the Kansas State Wildcat last night on the Robinson gym court in Lawrence, and held that lead to the hectic end, the final count being 34 to 29. Five thousand frenzied natives of the state of Kansas saw the two Valley teams from Kansas battle it out, one for the title and one for a half the title, and saw the down-river five emerge with the whole pie. By defeating Grinnell and Iowa State in the remaining conference games, the Wildcats can finish in a tie with Oklahoma for second place.

SCHOLARSHIP CONTEST TO BE APRIL 30—MAY 1

Expect 2,000 High School Students to Enter—\$300 in Cash Scholarships Offered

The fifth annual scholarship contest conducted by the college is scheduled for April 30 and May 1, announces B. H. Fleenor, associate professor of education at the college. About 2,000 Kansas high school students will enter the contest this year, Mr. Fleenor estimates.

"Any high school student regularly enrolled in an accredited school and under 21 years of age may enter the contest," Mr. Fleenor explains, "provided his school meets with at least one other on the examination date and is examined in the subjects listed in the scholarship contest. A total of 25 subjects are listed."

The purpose of the contest, Mr. Fleenor explains, is to determine who are the students having the best scholarship qualities in Kansas. In order to show some mark of the college's appreciation for high school scholarship, the college is offering 25 gold medal awards for those individual students making the best record and is giving parchment certificates to the two best schools in the state. A cash award of \$300 is offered in six separate scholarships at the Kansas State Agricultural college.

The contest is a part of the work regularly performed by the Home Study department. Schools must enter by April 7. Thirty have already declared their intention of entering, and several are planning to hold district contests in conjunction.

WICHITA TO HOLD ROAD SHOW

Professor Scholer One of Speakers at First Show

The first annual engineering road show and school will be held in Wichita March 2, 3, 4, and 5. All engineers and especially those in the highway department are interested in this annual event. Professor Scholer will attend as one of the speakers on the program. Representatives from the states of the southwestern portion of the United States will talk on various phases of road construction. There will be exhibits on display from the bureau of public roads and all manufacturers of machinery and products relating to highway building or construction.

COLLEGE BULLETIN Eula Mae Currie Phone 634W

Tuesday, March 2

Student assembly—Auditorium—10:15 o'clock.

Agricultural economics club—W 355—7:30 o'clock.

Dairy club—Waters hall—7:30 o'clock.

Horticultural club—H81—7:30 o'clock.

Y. W. C. A. vesper—Calvin hall—4 o'clock.

Orchestra—Auditorium—7:30 o'clock.

Second girls' glee club—Auditorium—5 o'clock.

General Science faculty—C26—4 o'clock.

Saber Mast—N53—7:30 o'clock.

Wednesday, March 3

Cosmopolitan club—Recreation center—7:30 o'clock.

Band—Auditorium—5 o'clock.

College Choir—Thompson hall—7:15 o'clock.

Thursday, March 4

Oklahoma-Kansas State debate—Recreation center—8 o'clock.

Home economics seminar—Calvin hall—4 o'clock.

First girls' glee club—T61—7:30 o'clock.

Men's glee club—Auditorium—7:30 o'clock.

Orchestra—Auditorium—5 o'clock.

Friday, March 5

Aggie symposium—Auditorium—8 o'clock.

Band—Auditorium—5 o'clock.

PLAN SCRAMBLE FOR SCRIBBLERS

SECOND ANNUAL JOURNALIST'S DANCE IS MARCH 13

Novel Decorations to Feature Party, Says R. I. Youngman, Manager for Sigma Delta Chi

Scribblers of the Kansas State journalism department will stop their pencil pushing and typewriter pounding long enough to stage the second annual Scribbler's Scramble dance on Saturday night, March 13, according to Richard Youngman, manager of the Scramble for Sigma Delta Chi, men's honorary professional journalistic fraternity. Last year the party was "thrown" on Friday the 13, but as a date which was both on Friday and the thirteenth could not be secured, this year it was decided to make it the thirteenth anyway.

Art Dodge's orchestra will play for the scrambling Scribblers and those of their friends in other departments of the college who are invited to attend. Decorations will be done in black and white, and paste pots, scissors, copy pencils, and horn rim glasses predominating.

As each college organization is allowed one dance a year which runs past the 11:30 limit, Sigma Delta Chi plans to make the Scramble that dance, Youngman said. Originally started as a "get acquainted" party for members of the journalism department, the dance was extended to include friends of department members.

The party will be in Recreation center, starting at 9 o'clock. Tickets will be sold by journalism students at a dollar and a dime each.

"MEXICAN NIGHT" WILL BE GIVEN BY COSMOPOLITAN

Songs and Dances, with Native Mexican Music, on Program Tomorrow Evening

"Mexican Night," an entertainment to be given under the auspices of the Cosmopolitan club at K. S. A. C., will be tomorrow night in recreation center at 7:30 o'clock.

Arrangements for the program are being made by several Mexican students at the college. After an address of welcome by Manuel Alvarado the program will continue with a few musical numbers by a trio of string instruments played by Simon Ortiz, mandolin, Amado Silva, mandolin, and Julian Silva, guitar. The next number, "La Escoba," which in English means, "the broom," will be presented by Felisa Silva, playing the mandolin, and accompanied by her brother at the guitar. A Spanish dance, "La Madre Del Cordero," meaning, "The Mother of the Lamb," will also be presented by Felisa and Santos Silva.

Postal card pictures of Mexican scenery will be shown on a screen. The last number will be a song, "Bellas Illusiones," by a trio of singers consisting of Manuel Alvarado, lead, Simon Ortiz, tenor, and Robert Macias, baritone.

COUNTY ENGINEER'S ROAD SCHOOL HAS ANNUAL SESSION

62 Visitors Attend Meet Held Here Last Week

The tenth annual county engineers' road school was held Thursday and Friday of last week by the civil engineering department in conjunction with the state highway department. This two-day session is considered to have been a profitable and successful school with 62 men not connected with the college in attendance. H. D. Barnes, C. 20, district highway engineer; W. V. Buck, C. 11, state highway engineer; and other members of the Kansas highway department discussed various phases of road construction.

A banquet was held Wednesday night in the Pines cafeteria. Dean R. A. Seston of the division of engineering acted as toastmaster.

ICE CREAM CONFERENCE HAS REGISTRATION OF 50

Annual Educational Ice Cream Scoring Contest Is Feature

More than 50 men registered for the annual educational ice cream scoring contest held by the department of dairy husbandry last Wednesday and Thursday in Waters hall. The session was opened Wednesday morning with addresses by Prof. J. B. Fitch, head of the dairy department, and Dean L. E. Call of the division of agriculture.

A luncheon in the Pines cafeteria Thursday noon served to formally close the conference. Talks were given by Dean L. E. Call and C. A. Badley, president of the Kansas Ice Cream Manufacturers' association. Sport talks were also given by Emil Sunley and Frank Glick of the college debate teams.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The student newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College.
Published every Tuesday and Friday of the college year.
Entered as second class matter at the postoffice, Manhattan, Kansas.

The editor-in-chief is responsible for the news and editorial policies; the managing editor for news gathering and editing; and the business manager for advertising and circulation. Address communications accordingly. Complaints or suggestions should be referred to the editor-in-chief.

OFFICE TELEPHONE 1643

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TUESDAY, MARCH 2, 1926

"GIVE US THIS DAY—"

After slumbering along for four or five years under the influence of a bulky and jumbled-up constitution, we believe that it is time for the student governing association at K. S. A. C. to adopt a new one.

Perhaps it is the lack of interest on the part of the student body that has made the S. S. G. A. a mere figurehead. Perhaps the officials have not always been conducive to a live organization, and perhaps there have been and are many other faults.

But back of all the failings, looms the present constitution. An analysis of the articles and rules will disclose several contradictory and obsolete provisions, and provisions which are very often unintentionally violated. Obviously it would be difficult for an executive to enforce all the rules with precision even if he attempted to.

But why have a long, drawn-out constitution? The more rules college students are required to observe, the less regard they will have for them. Give the student officials the power to act, and that, with a few other essential provisions, is sufficient. An assortment of unheeded laws are worse than none at all.

One thing is certain—new life must be given the S. S. G. A. A revision of the constitution providing for a different method of representation, together with numerous other changes, is our only hope.

Music

The College choir, under the direction of Edwin Sayre, gave its first concert of the year Sunday evening at the Baptist church. The choir is composed of 22 voices selected from faculty members and students, and is assisted by the college string trio. The work of the choir is largely in the sacred field and programs are chosen from the finest of both ancient and modern composers.

The following program was given:
"Thine is the Kingdom," from the "Holy City" Gaul
"O Peaceful Night" German College Choir
"Berceuse" from "Jocelyn" Godard
Women's voices and Miss Jackson, violinist.
"Nocturne" Chu
"At Dawning" Cadman
College Choir
"Scarabande" Handel
String Trio
"Gloria Patri" Palestrina
"Thine is the Day, O Lord" Gaul
"Lovely Apper" from the "Redemption" Gounod
"O Mary, Don't You Weep" Negro Spiritual
College Choir

"Liebesgarten" Schumann
Standchen Pache
String Trio
Listen to the Lambs Dett
College Choir

The members of the choir are:
Evelyn Torrence, John Moyer, Gertrude Mench, Orem Clency, Janet Hellworth, Lee Thackrey, Corinne Smith, Harold Rethmeyer, Mary Frances Platt, Arthur Jackson, Madge Ricky, Harry Wilson, Grace Blackledge, Clifford Black, Carolyn Sheets, Joseph Ley, Helen Caskey, Albert Ehrlich, Ruth Bainer, Clifford Sawyer, Elizabeth Anne Whitt, Paul Chappell, and Marge Schobel, organist.

Members of the string quartet are Ruth Faulkner, piano; Ashley Monahan, cello, and Mary Jackson, violin.

Society Happenings

Friday, March 5
Delta Delta Delta Spring formal—Elks' hall.
Aggie Orpheum—Auditorium.

Saturday, March 6
Aggie Orpheum—Auditorium.

Pi Kappa Alpha entertained with a house dance Friday, February 26.

Delta Tau Delta had a house dance Saturday, February 27. Music was furnished by the Dodge-Abbott orchestra. Favors were little padlocks.

Dinner guests at the Gamma Phi Delta house Sunday were: Prof. Araminta Holman, Prof. Emma Hyde, Mrs. Richard Cunningham of Chicago, and Miss Louise Hyde.

Sunday dinner guests at the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity were Prof. and Mrs. L. V. White, Major, and Mrs. Peirce, and Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Smith.

Phi Sigma Kappa entertained with a radio dance at their chapter house Saturday evening.

Phi Sigma Kappa held formal initiation Saturday night for Herbert Glover, Salina; Clifford Vopal, Salina; Howard Elkins, Wakefield; Clifford Ormiston, Harper; Delbert Yeakley, Great Bend; and Garth Champagne, Oketo.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Washington were dinner guests at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house Sunday.

Alpha Sigma Psi announce the pledging of Fred E. Stivers, Chattanooga, Tenn.; E. W. Theiss, Hutchinson, and Leo Robinson, Wakeeney.

Mrs. L. E. Conrad entertained with a 6 o'clock dinner at her home

Wednesday, February 26, in honor of Mrs. Heister (Glover) Buck, C. '11. The following, who are old college friends of Mrs. Buck, were present: Mrs. L. E. Call, Mrs. F. A. Marlatt, Miss Leila Dunton, Miss Ina Cowles, Mrs. J. B. Fitch, and Dean Margaret Justin.

The Conversational Dinner club, which holds monthly meetings, had a buffet dinner at the home of Mrs. C. O. Swanson, Friday evening, February 26, at 7 o'clock. Mrs. J. H. Burt and Mrs. J. E. Kammeyer were assisting hostesses. The topics were "The League of Nations," led by C. A. Kimball and J. E. Kammeyer, and "Immigration, or Inter-racial Relationship from the Economic and Social Aspect," led by Professor Price.

Personals

Miss Grace Henderson of Lincoln, Neb., was in Manhattan this week in conference with Miss Amy Kelly before going to Dodge City to assume the position of home demonstration agent for Ford county.

Miss Pearl Martin of the extension department is conducting lectures on health at the extension school at Wakefield this week.

Miss Julia Jennings, mid-year graduate, has accepted a position with the home economics department in the high school at Webster.

Miss Marceline Couture, C '21, was married February 19, to Mr. Charles Zabel, Jr. Mrs. Zabel is teaching home economics in the high school at Wamego. After the close of the school year they will be at home in Westmoreland.

Forrest Braden of Eureka spent the week end at the Beta Theta Pi house.

Russell Pugh, Eureka, visited at

the Alpha Tau Omega house last week end. He is a member of the chapter here, and was in school last semester.

Margaret Von Leonrod, Hutchinson, was a dinner guest at the Beta Theta Pi house, Sunday.

Prof. J. S. Houser, '04, who has been teaching for several years in the department of entomology at Ohio university, has been promoted and is now the head of the Ohio State experiment station. Professor Houser has contributed several valuable discoveries to entomology. He was the first man to suggest that airplanes be used in insect control. His suggestion has been perfected until it is now the most efficient way to handle the boll weevil evil in the south.

Miss Marjorie Melchert, '23, has accepted a position as home demonstration agent for Calloway county, Mo.

Hilda Black, '25, has recently gone to Washington, D. C., to do research work on the vitamin content of honey under the supervision of Louise Stanley, chief of the home economics bureau at Washington, D. C.

Miss Elizabeth Perry, '25, of Pleasanton, finished her training at the Buffalo city hospital February 1, and is now assistant dietitian at the same place. She also teaches the probationers dietetics laboratory.

Dean Margaret Justin went to Lawrence Saturday, February 27, to an executive committee meeting of the state home economics association.

What is so rare as a beautiful fashion show on the screen? Gowns on beautiful women are like petals on a rose. In "Irene," now playing at the Marshall, Colleen Moore and a troupe of rapturously beautiful Hollywood coryphees parade in dress creations that give them the resemblance of gorgeous flowers in natural colors.

Theater

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Aggie Orpheum March 5 and 6.

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From a College Girl's Diary

"Wednesday, December Fourth—telephoned home to-night and talked with Mother and Dad. They both were thrilled to hear my voice! I'm going to telephone them regularly hereafter. Mother told me all about"—but let us peep no more into the young lady's personal memoirs.

Just this little glimpse tells us that here is one of those College Girls—girls who are so thoroughly modern in everything they do—even to their method of keeping in touch with the people at home. They make the most of opportunities and they get the most out of college.

Are you one of the thousands of American College Girls who find encouragement and inspiration in weekly telephone chats with Mother and Dad?

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PRESIDENT GIVES RELIGIOUS PHASES

BELIEFS FOUNDED ON FEAR NOT SOUND—HE SAYS

Five Stages Are Simple, Faith, Doubt, Antagonism and Intolerance, Tolerance and Comfort

"Perhaps I should apologize for attempting to talk on religion, but I will not for two reasons. First—because I do not claim to be an authority and secondly, I believe that anybody and everybody has a right to talk about religion. Some of my ideas are perhaps very crude and superficial but the observant student knows that religion interests a good many and worries some," said President F. D. Farrell, president of K. S. A. C., at chapel last week in a talk on, "The Five Stages of Religion."

"Commonly the individual passes through at least five distinct stages, some experience more, others not so many," he continued. "The first stage is one of simple faith. This stage is characteristic in children. They believe implicitly all they hear of religion in the same manner that they believe in Santa Claus. They have the same warm delightful faith in religious things as in fairy stories."

Fear Causes Unhappiness

"If children are taught a religion of faith, hope, joy, and love, happy is their belief. But if they are taught fear they are really very unhappy. Some never get beyond this first stage."

"The second is a stage of doubt. It is first experienced in high school, sometimes not until college. This is a painful stage. The youth learns that his implicit beliefs are not quite what they seemed to be and this knowledge brings unhappiness."

"This stage begins when youth is learning another painful fact, that he must earn his own way, and then pain and unhappiness ensue. When youth enters the stage of doubt, speaking in terms of entomology, he leaves a nice soft cocoon and becomes a laborious grub. It is really a stage of disillusionment of the infallibility of his elders."

Antagonism and Intolerance

"The third and most important is the stage of antagonism and intolerance. The inglorious grub or larva has ceased to crawl. He has wings and flits about. In terms of animal husbandry, he feels his oats, kicks up his heels, and snorts a great deal. He has attained a sense of self-sufficiency, and is antagonistic towards the church. He has a passion for reform. Ideas of reformation crop out. Civilization owes a great deal to the fact that many young people experience stage three."

"This feeling of self-sufficiency stimulates young people to propose and adopt new ways of doing things. It develops different attitudes and opinions, some of which are sound and become parts of our institutions. This stage seldom lasts long but some individuals never get out of this stage of antagonism and intolerance."

Tolerance—Fourth Stage

"The fourth is a stage of complete tolerance. It begins with indifference. A sense of humor begins to function. Youth decides that he can spend his time and energy more profitably than in trying to reform a stubborn world. Anyway, he has told it where he stood and if the world persists in going to the dogs, let it go—he'll get married and be a butter-and-egg man."

"He sinks into an indifferent attitude toward religious subjects and devotes himself to getting along in the world. He begins to see something in a doughnut besides the hole. All religious beliefs have become to

him human and most of them are decent and lovable."

"The fifth stage is similar to stage one in that it is one of simple faith enriched by experience. It is a comfortable one. We have not reached it because we are not old enough. For the old who reach it, stage five provides simplicity made great by experience. It contains tolerance or intolerance which is sweetened with humor."

"In this stage man prepares to meet his Maker. He does not think of him as punishment or terror but as love. The old talk to children of things, which when they develop power of analysis, cannot see. Children could see these things when small, but as they grow older they lose for a time, the ability to see things which they cannot measure. They begin to doubt and thusly enter into stage two."

"One's religion is an intensely personal thing. A man's personal creed in time adjusts itself to circumstances, develops its own philosophy and each person develops religious philosophy which satisfies himself. So from this, I have an idea that each person's religion is an intensely personal matter."

Nina Bliss, f. s., in home economics, was married Friday evening, February 12, to Charles Ralph Sleeper of Topeka. Miss Bliss is a member of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

Prof. C. V. Williams of the department of education, is to judge the debate at Beloit, Thursday, between Beloit and Marysville. This debate is for championship honors of the north districts.

Men's fancy silk hose sale price 50 to 65 cents. Leather belts worth \$1.25 for 79 cents. Shirts worth \$1.50 for \$1.00. Cress store, Aggieville. 2143.

Spring time, Uke time, see our winners. Kipp's.

Aggie Orpheum March 5 and 6.

PLENTY COLLEGIATE

SHOPPING WITH PEGGY

A full line of new prints in lovely patterns and colors is now on sale at Prentice's. These materials are georgette and crepe de chine and come in 40 inch widths at \$2.98 a yard. They also show the new twilene for coats in all the spring shades at \$3.98.

The Spot Cash is showing a fascinating line of costume jewelry. They have a wide selection of the new Gypsy bracelets both in sterling and gold and silver plate set with brilliants, as well as the ever popular link bracelets. A new variation of the choker necklace is displayed in an antique design of many colors, and the earrings are dashing enough to please the most ultra-smart.

Peggy literally had to be dragged out of Cook-Dillingham's after seeing their new spring shoes. They are showing one and two tone effects in creole, parchment, bois de rose, and blond, and expect an early shipment in opal grey and silver and black satin. Short vamps and very high heels make the foot appear smaller.

If you are keeping a memory book you will certainly want a set of the photographs of campus scenes from the Link Twins. Their motto is "If it happened at the college we have a photo of it," and all of their pictures come in just the right sizes to paste in a book.

Emogene Bowen, senior in home economics, who was called to her home in Burtonville, Ark., by her mother's illness, writes that she will be unable to return this semester, but will be here to graduate with the class at commencement.

SHOPPING WITH PAUL

Everyone is hungry after spending an evening Charlestoning at Johnnies', and where is a more convenient place to eat than at Scheu's? And they certainly have the very best of food and quick service.

Brown's Music store has an entire window full of ukeleles for the absurd price of \$2.75 each! They are attractively finished and have a good tone. Brown's also carry other lines of ukeleles at from \$2 to \$30 each.

Since Paul first tried Walkover shoes, he hasn't cared for any others. The College shoe store has a full line in all the snappy new styles.

The Rent-A-Ford agency has changed hands and is now running on a new schedule. They have open cars for 14¢ a mile and closed ones for 16¢. One may keep a car from Monday until Friday with no charge except for the actual mileage. They are adding a Chrysler sedan to the group of Fords which is soon to be enlarged.

John's in Aggieville are showing an unusually clever line of boxed candles for St. Patrick's Day. They have cunning little green hats and shamrock shaped boxes in addition to "regulation styles."

Renna Rosenthal '23, Topeka, spent the week end at the Delta Zeta house. She is a member of the chapter and was graduated in 1923.

There is a reason for every Brunswick record. Kipp's.

Specials
Tooth brushes and paste 10 to 50 cents. Cress store, Aggieville 2143

Miss Mamie Grimes, '20, has returned to the college as graduate student and half time instructor in the department of clothing and textiles. Miss Grimes taught last year at Iowa Kipp's.

State college, and took graduate work at the University of Chicago last summer.

Miss Mable Sellins spent the week end at the dormitory at Lawrence.

New Victor records every Friday. Kipp's.

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SHEARS, SCISSORS
SPORTING GOODS**

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5c HAMBURGERS 5c
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The best that can be rendered in service and workmanship

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SUITS CLEANED AND PRESSED 75c
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BASEBALLS
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Suits Cleaned and Pressed
75 Cents

*There's Always a Reason
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At Scheu's THE DIFFERENCE is the reason

EVERY EVENING

From 5:30 to 7:00 Music Furnished by

SCHEU'S SYNCOPATORS

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Complete Electrotherapeutic Equipment
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Special attention given to extracting
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Optometrist
New Location—Aggieville
ASKREN'S JEWELRY STORE

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will be inserted in the Collegian
for 10c per line of six words per
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Look for
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More
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the best Peppermint
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INTRAMURAL BOXING MEET GROWS WARM AS END NEARS

Champions in All Divisions Probably
Will Be Decided Tonight—
Big Card Slated

The intramural boxing and wrestling tournament experienced a second spasm of activity last Tuesday night. Competition naturally grew warmer with the elimination of the weakest, but was stopped long before the hour of termination in the first rounds Monday night. The tourney will carry on this evening with a program which intramural head, L. P. Washburn, believes will see the determination of all champions.

Two boxing bouts Tuesday night went an extra round before the judges, Coach Cornaut and Captain Fitzgerald, could name the victor. These were the W. Schaulis-Coleman and the Stout-Skinner engagements, in which Schaulis and Stout were adjudged winners. Defaults were numerous but an active field is still in the running.

The outcome of ring and mat bouts is as follows: Boxing:—145 pound class: Mills defeated Huffman, Koerner defeated Haskard, Nagle defeated Keller, W. Schaulis defeated Coleman. 155 pound class: Romine beat Brooks, Jackson beat Blackledge, Phinney beat R. Peterson, Stout beat Skinner. 175 pound class: Heath whipped Harbinger. Heath heavyweight champion.

Wrestling:—125 pound class (decided by referee's decision or by single fall) Graham (Champion) defeated Raleigh. 135 pound class: Gossney beat Faulconer, Nelson beat Dyer, Soper beat Nelson. 145 pound class:—Coleman defeated Souther, Koerner defeated Landon (fall), Bond defeated Mills (fall), Bond defeated Keller, Richards defeated Collier (fall). 155 pound class:—Hammond beat Brooks, Crews beat Ferrill (fall), Barber beat Skinner (fall), Pfeutze beat Boyd (fall), Pfeutze beat Barber (fall), Robinson beat Reid (fall). 175 pound class:—Hinden defeated Heath, and Allard defeated Tomlin.

SUCCESS ATTENDS EFFORTS OF STATION KSAC IN STATE

M. N. Beeler of Copper Farm Press
Tells of Farmers' Enthusiasm
for Station Programs

Success is attending the efforts of radio station KSAC to give service to Kansas agriculture, according to M. N. Beeler, associate editor of the Kansas Farmer, who expressed his opinion in a letter to Dean Harry Umberger recently.

Beeler has been affiliated with the Copper farm press for a number of years, thus is enabled to learn what farmers over the state think of programs sent out from K. S. A. C. Excerpts from his letter to Dean Umberger are:

"Just put my wife and me down in the Station KSAC list of converts. We bought a radio set less than a month ago. You couldn't get it out of the house now with a chain and tractor. Station KSAC is responsible. My wife takes the rural school and women's programs every morning and is enthusiastic about them.

"Personally I have discussed the college radio program with hundreds of farmers since it was organized, and I find them all very much in favor of it. Nothing the legislature could do would meet with such approval as an adequate appropriation for carrying on the work of the station. Such an appropriation would be the value of your programs to the state treasury many fold the money put into it, because the programs are, have been, and will be, one of the greatest single factors in creating new agricultural wealth.

"Our set cost about \$115 with appendages. I consider that it has paid for itself in this first month. That may seem a bit exaggerated but I'll stand by my guns. What, then, must be the value of your programs to the farmer. It would be hard to estimate the money value of the work which Station KSAC is doing.

That much I know from my contact with radio owners, and I am in a position, through the work I do on the Kansas Farmer and Copper's Farmer, to judge the benefits the farmers are receiving from the station programs."

According to Prof. L. C. Williams of the extension department here, the letter from Beeler confirms the belief of the men who are in charge of station KSAC, that programs broadcasted from this station should be of educational type.

"We aim to arrange our radio program so that every member of the family can receive the portion of the program in which they are most interested at the time when they are best able to listen in," said Williams.

RAILWAY REVIEW EDITOR EXPLAINS TECHNICAL WRITING

First K. S. A. C. Journalism Teacher
Speaks to Students

"Sixteen years ago I came here and established the work in journalism and it has surely been worth while. I am not at all egotistical but I do have confidence in myself and it certainly took lots of it then as every one here at that time was against a course in journalism," declared Charles Dillon, managing editor of the Railway Review, in a talk at journalism lecture on technical journalism last week.

"I am rather disappointed," continued Mr. Dillon, "in finding so few who confess to an interest along the lines of engineering as that happens to be the subject that I'm most interested in. I would like to stir up an interest in that field in order to form a new attraction in technical writing.

"There are no present-day engineers who can write. They simply are not to be found. It is impossible to find men who can fill the editor's chair of an engineering magazine. All the editors are college trained men but not one of them can write a good story. The technical magazines are seeking to expand their circulation by putting in reading matter instead of just the technical facts."

Miss McKinney at Detroit

Miss Florence McKinney, who finished her course in home economics at the mid-year, has accepted a position with the visiting housekeeper's association at Detroit. She will be associated with Miss Emma Scott, who recently became resident instructor in household methods.

Miss McKinney is the eighth home economics graduate from here who is employed by the association.

Talking machines for rent. Kipp's.

Aggie Orpheum March 5 and 6.

Sewing machines for rent. Kipp's.

SUBSTANTIAL MEALS

30c

Make your allowance for
school go farther by
eating good substantial
meals at

Al's Cafe

1214 1/2 More

AGGIE ORPHEUM

Spectacular Vaudeville

Bigger and Better Than Ever

TWO BIG DAYS

MARCH 5 AND 6 No Reserved Seats

WILDCAT BOXERS DEFEAT IOWA STATE SIX TO TWO

Pearson Retaliates for Knockout Received in Iowa—Attendance Almost Reaches 1,500

With one knockout in the heavyweight class, a forfeit, and three decisions in their favor the Kansas State scrappers won a 5 to 2 victory from the Ames invaders last Friday night.

Big "Zur" Pearson, 195 pound Aggie heavyweight, furnished the feature of the evening when he knocked out Cory in the second round. Cory, weighing 20 pounds less than his rival, put up a game fight and gave Pearson some good back in the first round. "Zur" came back with a vengeance in the second and floored the lighter man with a well timed right to the jaw.

The first purple victory came by forfeit to O. E. Walgren, 116 pounds, with the announcement that Criley, the Ames contestant, was not in condition to fight.

Following the win in the light weight class, C. E. Bailey, 125 pounds, Kansas State, won a decision over A. Long. The three rounds were marked by wild swings on the part of both contestants. Long defeated Bailey in their first match at Ames.

In the third bout J. J. Hendrix

won over Johnny Behm after a extra round which was called to decide a draw. This 135 pound conflict was one of the fastest on the schedule.

Captain "Pug" Hoelzel chalked up the fourth victory in four bouts when he out-boxed Kintz by a narrow margin in the 145 pound division. Hoelzel and Walgren have been the consistent winners since the beginning of the season.

C. N. Hinkle, fighting his first inter-collegiate battle in the 175 pound class, presented a good defense to Myers who won the bout by decision in three rounds.

The first Ames fighter to score was George Kendall, 155 pounds, who beat W. H. Hayes on a decision after three fast rounds. Both men were exhausted when they left the ring.

NOTICE!

Board - \$4.25

Room - \$7.50

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St. Patrick's Day Candy Boxes

FILLED WITH

J. L. Johns Chocolates

AT POPULAR PRICES

Johns Candy Kitchen

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CHAPPELL'S

MIGHTY GOOD ICE CREAM

Phone 142

Chappell Creamery

WE DELIVER

Next to Community House

For Your Spring Hikes

We have just what you want
to make your hike a success—

Lunch Meats

Wiennies

Buns

Butter

Eggs

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Pork and Beans

Marshmallows

Cookies

Apples

Oranges

Bananas

Olives

Coffee

Cream

Shafer Grocery

Phones 506 and 565

1203 More

ALL COLLEGE DANCE

Saturday, March 13

Dodge's Orchestra

RECREATION CENTER

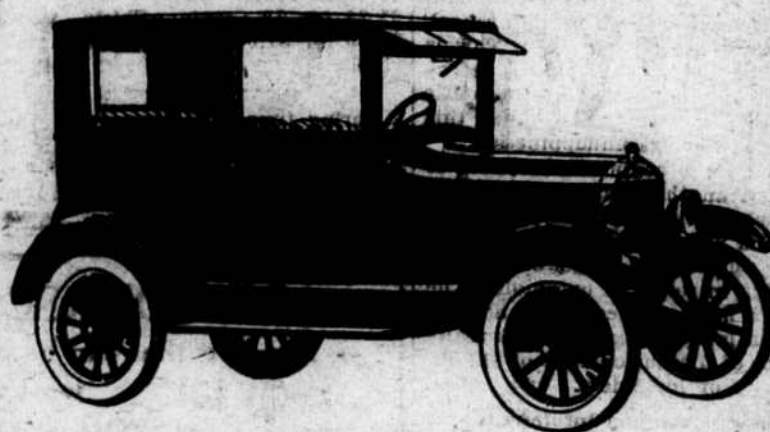
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Admission \$1.10

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Closed Cars 16c per mile

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Free Insurance

SPECIAL PRICES ON LONG DRIVES

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MANHATTAN'S REALLY BIG SHOW

Showing up to and including Thursday
the season's keenest picture

COLLEEN MOORE

In

"IRENE"

FOX NEWS

COMEDY, "The Iron Horse"

SPECIAL MUSICAL SCORE

MARSHALL'S ORCHESTRA

JOSEPH E. EICH, DIRECTOR

Coming—Friday, Saturday

TOM MIX and TONY

in their Greatest Picture

"My Own Pal"

With Comedy, Fables, and Super-Serial

"The Winking Idol"

With WILLIAM DESMOND

The Marshall's—Always First—There's a Reason

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. XXXII

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, FRIDAY, MARCH 5, 1926

NO. 44

MEN DEBATERS TO TOUR EAST

TAYLOR AND HEDBURG WILL MAKE 3 WEEKS TRIP

First Debate at Pittsburg, Penn. Tuesday—Seven Others Some Extemporaneous Scheduled

Seven eastern schools will be met by a Kansas State Agricultural college debate team consisting of Carl Taylor and Robert Hedburg on the three weeks trip to be started Sunday by the debaters and their coach, Prof. H. B. Summers.

Kansas State will debate Pittsburg university at Pittsburg, Pa., Tuesday evening on the child labor question, they will take the negative side of the question. Penn State will be their next opponents. The Aggies meet with them on Thursday night on a question which will be decided Thursday morning. Saturday, March 13 the team will meet the Massachusetts Agricultural college at Amherst. Taylor and Hedburg will uphold the negative of the child labor question. At Pittsburg university, the decision will be made by the audience. Both of the others will be decided by judges.

A unique debate will be held Friday, March 19, with Michigan State college at Lansing. The question for discussion will be "Should colleges continue education for the masses or should they select the best students to train?" Taylor and a Michigan man will uphold the affirmative, while Hedburg and another Michigan man debate the negative. Marquette university will be met before the chamber of commerce of Watertown, Wis., the following Monday. The question will be announced the morning of the debate.

A similar debate will be held with Purdue university at Lafayette, Indiana, Wednesday, March 24, and the final contest of the trip will be with Washington university at St. Louis, on the following night. This question will also be announced the morning of the debate. The team will arrive in Manhattan Friday, March 26.

Hedburg represented the Aggies on debate and extempore teams last year and made a trip to the Pacific coast with Cecil Walt of Gove, Kan., and Professor Summers. Taylor was active in forensic work at Phillips university, Enid, Okla., where he was in school last year. Both men and juniors in general science.

BRANCH STATION WORKERS MET HERE FIRST OF WEEK

State Attend Three Day Meeting of Experiment Men and Annual Sorghum Conference

Between 40 and 50 workers from branch experiment stations of Kansas and 15 or 20 men from outside the state met here Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday for the second annual conference of branch station workers and sorghum improvement conference.

At the opening session talks on livestock problems of the branch stations were given by L. C. Aicher, B. F. Barnes, F. A. Wagner, and T. B. Silson, of the stations at Hays, Colby, Garden City, and Tripline, respectively. Discussions were given by Professors C. M. McCampbell, J. B. Fitch, and L. F. Payne of the college.

Various phases of following were discussed at the afternoon session by B. F. Barnes, A. F. Halstead, E. H. Coles, R. L. Throckmorton, and H. R. Sumner closing the conference of branch station workers. Dean L. E. Call of the division of agriculture opened the conference with introductory remarks, followed with a 20 minute talk on a sorghum research program by E. F. Chilcott. Representatives from stations in Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Minnesota, Missouri, Kansas, and the federal bureau of agriculture gave four minute talks on sorghum research in the various stations.

Following on the program the same day was a series of 10 minute talks by H. B. Walker, B. E. Rothgeb and J. B. Siegelinger. At the afternoon session talks were given by Professors Fitch, McCampbell, Walker, and J. J. Williamson. Other talks were made by M. A. McCall, K. H. Kalros, and H. E. Vinall.

Select Spring Play
"The Swan," by Fernand Molnar has been selected as the spring play to be presented. Festival week, April 21, Prof. H. Miles Heberer announced Tuesday morning. The cast is to be chosen March 15.
Copies of the play will be in the library by March 11 or 12.

Concerning Campus Echoes
Starting with Tuesday's issue of next week, the college class in column conducting, under Prof. H. W. Davis, will take over the management of the "Campus Echoes" column of The Collegian. For each issue the best column of the week written as a class assignment will be used under the "Campus Echoes" heading.

In some cases a combination of the work of one or more students will be used. This arrangement has been made with a view toward improving the quality of the "column" and giving it a greater variety. Watch for it.

PROF. AND MRS. C. E. ROGERS WILL CHAPERONE SCRAMBLE

Tickets Sold by Sigma Delta Chi Men

Prof. C. E. Rogers, acting head of the department of industrial journalism, and Mrs. Rogers will be chaperones and honor guests at the second annual Scribblers' Scramble, to be held on the night of Saturday, March 13, in recreation center.

Tickets have been placed in the hands of members of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, which is sponsoring the dance and will also be put on sale in downtown stores.

The manner in which the dance went over last year has led those in charge to make even greater plans for this year's affair. The affair is open to all members of the student body and members of the faculty.

Music will be furnished by Dodge's orchestra, and recreation center will be decorated in a manner appropriate for the occasion, the latter work to be done by Sigma Delta Chi pledges. The rule permitting each college organization to have one dance during the year that runs past the 11:30 hour will be taken advantage of on this occasion.

MUST PAY BY MARCH 10

Proofs for Royal Purple Here Now

"All fees for the insertion of your picture in the Royal Purple must be paid at the office of the Royal Purple by Wednesday, March 10," Wayne Rogier, business manager of the college year book, said yesterday.

All proofs for the Royal Purple pictures have been returned, and may be obtained from the Royal Purple studio in the basement of Anderson hall between 1 and 5 o'clock any afternoon this week. The proof to be finished must be selected and returned to the studio by 5 o'clock on Monday, March 7.

If class dues, which include the cost of the pictures to be placed in the class section, have been paid each other insertion costs only 50 cents. If class dues have not been paid, the cost of each other insertion is \$1.50.

SUNLEY WINS CONTEST

Will Be Delegate to Pi Kappa Delta Convention

Emil Sunley, Paola, won the oratorical contest held Monday night to select a delegate to the Pi Kappa Delta convention which is to be early in April at Estes Park, Col.

Sunley, '28, used as his subject, "The Carnival of Crime."

Other contestants were: Carl Taylor, Frank Morrison, and Raymond Davis. The judges were Prof. Eric Englund, Prof. George Gemmell, Prof. T. N. Anderson, Martin Fritz, and Ferdinand Volland, Jr.

Kappa Phi Initiates

Kappa Phi held initiation Sunday afternoon in the Methodist Church for the following girls: Elizabeth Allen, Anita Ault, Evelyn Brenn, Lillian Louise Bedor, Esther Chase, Lucille Callahan, Genevieve Crowley, Robert Cromwell, Hortense Ehrasm, Lena Darnold, Helen Hawley, Fern Evans, Etta Horton, Irene Heer, Mildred Kaff, Wilma Jennings, Daley McMullen, Effie McMullen, Alice Moyer, Una Morlan, Luella Parrott, Edythe Parrott, Ruth Richardson, Helen Paynter, Elizabeth Russell, Tillie Rife, Mabel Shrontz, Francis Stratton, and Ruth Turner.

Complete Life Saving Tests

The following men have completed the Red Cross life saving tests held during the first semester in advanced swimming classes: S. H. Knapp, Ralph Johnston, H. E. McMillen, W. Halferty, R. L. Miller, Dan MacGregor, G. A. Cheney, C. W. Hanson, W. E. Shelby, R. D. Bradley, Charles Converse, G. S. Hohn, H. C. Boelter, W. F. Ferguson, Kenneth Riley, James Mendenhall, Glenn Nixon, and R. St. John.

Charter a Date for Me. I Want a Blonde, a Brunette; or What Have You?

Dates! All you want for 25 cents each. Satisfaction guaranteed!

Such will be the advertisement when the first Aggie date bureau comes into existence. Any person, man or woman, making a deposit of 25 cents with the proprietors of this new institution will have the pleasure of an evening's company with one of the opposite sex.

The match-making agency will be run in a business by George Wheeler, a student at K. S. A. C. Any coed who is desirous of having a male companion for an evening can apply to the bureau which will guarantee a man at the time designated.

The supply of males will be determined by application also. The man who applies for a date, upon payment of 25 cents, will have his choice of the women who wish to go out on the occasion. Then he will call up his selection from the bureau and make arrangements for the party. Any discounters shown on the

party are to be reported to the proprietor who has the backing of several Aggie pugilists.

When matching members of opposite sexes the heads of the bureau will take into consideration the accomplishments of the applicants. Dancing, singing, athletic ability, smoking, ability to converse intelligently, cooking, necking and sewing, all are features which will not be overlooked. The fact that the cted may possess a car will also be filed.

According to Wheeler such a bureau will help many students to get acquainted, and "taking a blind date requires the highest type of sportsmanship."

Certain qualifications will be required on the part of the applicants, although just what the requirements will be Wheeler is not ready to publish.

Get out your quarters, boys and girls.

TICKET SELLING CONTEST IS ON

LIT. SOCIETIES WORK FOR THREE PRIZES

Reserved Seats Obtainable at Box Office—Contestants Sell Only General Admissions

The ticket-selling contest for the annual inter-society play began at noon Tuesday, and will close at noon Thursday, March 11. Only general admission tickets are being sold by the contestants, so reserved seats must be obtained at the box office beginning March 9 according to Miss Ethel Oatman, manager of the play.

Tickets are priced at 50 and 75 cents and each society will be given an equal number of tickets at each price. Either the number of tickets given out or the money equivalent must be turned in to Miss Oatman by noon March 11 if they are to be counted in the contest. All lost tickets must be paid for.

The prizes this year will be \$10, \$7, and \$3, instead of \$15, \$5, and \$3 and they were last year.

The play to be given this year, "In the Next Room," is a three act drama centering around the mysterious deaths of a strange Frenchman and Philip Vantine, an amateur collector of antiques. The deaths occurred in the Vantine home soon after the arrival of Felix Armand, a professional collector, who had come, he said, to arrange for the exchange of an original antique cabinet shipped to Mr. Vantine by mistake, for the one he had bought in Paris a short time before.

The mystery is finally solved through the entrance of Crochard, a notorious French criminal, disguised as an English detective, through the window that night. He is found out and caught after—but see the play.

It will be presented Friday, March 12, at 8 o'clock in the college auditorium.

PRIZE GIVEN FOR TRADE MARK

Association Will Award \$25 for Best Drawing

A cash prize of \$25 will be awarded the student submitting the drawing portraying the best idea for a trade mark for the Kansas Crop Improvement association. Between 4 and 5 o'clock on March 8, H. R. Sumner, secretary of the organization, and Miss Ethel Arnold of the applied arts department of the college will meet those interested in room 65 of Anderson hall and explain the details of the contest and the type of design that might be used as a trade mark for the association.

Any student enrolled in the college is eligible for the contest. Only a first prize will be offered. Should none of the designs, in the opinion of the board of directors of the association, who will act as judges, be not acceptable as a trade mark, no prize will be awarded. In case the ideas contained in two or more designs are incorporated into a trade-mark for the crop improvement association, the prize money will be divided among those submitting the ideas used.

Last year the 320 members of the association raised and sold 73,000 bushels of certified seed of adapted varieties. They will market more certified seed this year and it is this seed for which the trade mark is wanted.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Apitz, of Chicago, both former students at K. S. A. C. are visiting Mr. Apitz's father, who is ill. Mrs. Apitz will be remembered by many students as Miss Ester Folsom.

LIST SEVENTEEN IN INDOOR MEET

AGGIES ENTERED IN ALL EVENTS AT AMES

Squad Also Goes to Texas and Rice Relays—Two Mile Relay Team Undelected

Seventeen men, with no less than three for each of the 12 events, have been entered by Coach Bachman in the annual indoor Missouri Valley track meet to be held at Ames Iowa, March 12 and 13. Tryouts will be held today in all events. The two mile relay team is a sure entry in the Texas and Rice relays, March 26 and 27.

A complete track squad will be taken to Ames, according to Coach Bachman, comprising all men who show up well in the tryouts, this afternoon on the stadium track.

The greatest strength will be in the middle distance events and in the pole vault, with Kimport, Moody, Axtell, MacGrath, and Sallee, who trimmed the leading universities of the country at the Illinois relays last week, and Carter who, in spite of being off form, tied for fourth place against a strong field.

Mile Relay Strong

The mile relay team stands a good show of winning a few points at Ames, with Moody, Davis, Gartner, Fleck, Ward, Kimport, and Axtell from whom Coach Bachman will select the quartet. In the 50 yard dash and both hurdles the Wildcats have good chances for points.

The complete list of entries is as follows: Pole vault, P. Carter, H. Demmit; Shot put, Z. Pearson, A. Butcher, S. Tombaugh, H. Magee; High jump, A. Burton, A. Ward, P. Gartner, O. Campbell; Broad jump D. Meek, A. Ward, H. Dayhoff; 50 yard dash, D. Meek, H. Dayhoff, L. Davis; 50 yard high hurdles, P. Gartner, V. Fairchild, H. Demmit; 50 yard low hurdles, P. Gartner, D. Meek, V. Fairchild, L. Davis; 440 yard dash, P. Gartner, L. Davis, L. Moody, T. Fleck; half mile, L. Moody, R. Kimport, A. MacGrath, P. Axtell; one mile, R. Kimport, M. Sallee, A. MacGrath, P. Axtell; two mile, M. Sallee, R. Kimport, A. MacGrath; One mile relay, L. Davis, P. Gartner, L. Moody, T. Fleck, A. Ward, R. Kimport, P. Axtell.

Preliminaries Friday

The team will leave Manhattan on Thursday, March 11 in order to run the preliminary trials which will be held Friday night. Preliminaries will be read in all field events and in all races up to and including the half mile. Finals, distance events, and the mile relay will take place Saturday afternoon.

On March 26 a group of Aggie tracksters will compete in the Texas relays at Austin, Texas, and the day following will run in the Rice relays at Houston. The undefeated two mile team is a sure entry in both of these meets with a possibility of Carter in the pole vault and Gartner in the 220 yard low hurdles. A medley relay team may also be entered if the time between it and the two mile race is considered.

Spring Has Come to Clinic!

Spring tonics for the ailing! That is the exhibit at the food clinic today in Calvin hall. If you are wondering what to do for that spring fever feeling, that peevish, tired and aimless feeling, attend the spring tonic. Consult Prof. Pearl E. Ruby, who has charge of your individual symptoms, and she will recommend the food with the right sort of iron and vitamin content for pepping you up.

Dean Van Zile Back Home

Dean Mary P. Van Zile returned this week from Washington, D. C., where she attended the National Educational association convention held February 22-25, at which there were over 12,000 delegates. President Coolidge addressed a group February 22 on the present educational ideals as influenced by the early ideas of Washington.

"Through the courtesies extended by Senator Capper, Congressman Strong, and Secretary and Mrs. Jardine," said Mrs. Van Zile, "I had an unusual opportunity to get an insight into the official life of Washington."

WRESTLERS MEET KANSAS IN SEASON FINALS TONIGHT

Wildcat and Jayhawk Tangle for Second Time—Nichols Gym the Scene

Kansas State grapplers meet the Jayhawks tonight in the second encounter of the season, the first having been won 18 to 14 by K. U. Matches will be in Nichols gymnasium.

In the 108 pound division, S. Fraser will uphold the Purple with Captain O. E. Walgren in the 118 pound class. Walgren has been a consistent winner this season both in wrestling and boxing.

F. Schopp, 125 pounds, is fairly certain of his position as is J. J. Hendrix, 135 pound class. Hendrix is also a member of the championship boxing team.

Both in the light heavyweight and 145 pound classes there is still some doubt as to the entries. Wallace Lumb, who has been the Aggies light heavyweight since the beginning of the season, is no longer in school and another man will be selected for the position before Friday. Koerner and Lobenstein are leaders among the 145 pounders and it is probable that the former will be the entry.

"Zur" Pearson, Aggie heavyweight, boxer, will take care of the corresponding position on the wrestling squad.

The meet with K. U. last month was closely contested and favored the Aggies until Hinz, after having a time advantage over his rival, was thrown in the last few minutes of the bout. Kansas has been defeated this year by both Missouri and Nebraska.

LIVING MODELS TO PERFORM AT NEXT CLOTHING LECTURE

Mannequins Used to Illustrate Lecturer's Points

Mannequins and living models will perform at the lecture for the clothing consulting service next Monday afternoon in Calvin hall from 2 to 4 o'clock. Prof. Mary Polson will talk on the effect of color, and will use college coeds representing the extreme types of coloring and show the effect of various colors on these individuals. The last hour will be devoted to individual conferences on any subject dealing with costume, line, and color.

More than 40 persons attended the opening lecture last Monday, which dealt with correcting the lines of the figure. Professor Polson states that since there is only time to give just brief costume principles in the lectures, that those wishing individual help should come in the hour from 3 to 4 o'clock. In asking how to remodel or make some dress, that the materials in question be brought to the bureau.

COLLEGE BULLETIN

Eula Mae Currie
Phone 636W

Friday, March 5
Band—Auditorium—5 o'clock.
Aggie orpheum—Auditorium—8 o'clock.

Kansas State-Kansas university wrestling match—gym—7:30 o'clock.

Monday, March 8
Ag association—Waters hall—7:30 o'clock.
Chorus—auditorium—7:30 o'clock.

Band—auditorium—5 o'clock.

Tuesday, March 9
Bethany circle—Christian church—4 o'clock.

Y. W. C. A. vesper—Calvin hall—4 o'clock.

Agricultural economics club—Waters hall—7:30 o'clock.

Klod and Kernel club—Waters hall—7:30 o'clock.

Second girls' glee club—Auditorium—5 o'clock.

Orchestra—auditorium—7:30 o'clock.

Reports from the registrar's office at Haskell reveal that 866 students have enrolled there this semester. Of this number, 441 are boys and 425 are girls.

ADD SPECIALTIES TO AG ORPHEUM

ALL-COLLEGE VAUDEVILLE TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

Several Changes Made in Program—"Between Act" Skits Inserted in Bill

The annual Aggie Orpheum will be held tonight and tomorrow night, March 5 and 6, at 8 o'clock in the college auditorium.

Several changes have been made in the program and the entertainment has been strengthened by the addition of specialties between acts.

Revised Program

The following acts now appear on the bill:

"Hotzy Totsy Town," music and dance—Phi Beta Sigma.
"As You Like It," popular selections—Walt Whitney's Popular Pines Sorenaders.
"Dance of the Hob Goblins"—W. A. A.
"One Man Act"—Harry Wilson.
"Ah," play—Phi Delta Theta.
Inter-society Stunt, banjo trio—Clark, Bush, and Woodman.
"Evolution of the Flapper Revue"—Omega Tau Epsilon.
"The Act Without a Pedigree"—Anon.

These acts will be supplemented by specialties consisting of music by the college orchestra and several readings by Miss Merrilee Gault.

Similar to "Pop"

Aggie Orpheum presents one of the most interesting and popular entertainments of the year. It is somewhat similar to Aggie Pop, which filled the auditorium to full capacity twice last fall, and follows closely the type of stunts presented on the regular Orpheum circuit.

The personnel and originality of this year's acts assure Aggie Orpheum of having one of its most successful seasons. Cash prizes for the three best acts will stimulate the participants to show their talent to the utmost. Placings will be determined by the applause of the audience. Dr. H. T. Hill will be in charge of the awards.

The admission price is 25 cents.

"GO TO COLLEGE" TEAM TRYOUTS MONDAY AFTERNOON

Seven or Eight Groups to Make Trips this Year, According to Perry Thomas

Tryouts for the purpose of selecting students to represent K. S. A. C. on the "Go to college" teams this spring will be held Monday, March 8, in G56 at 4 o'clock. Seven or eight teams will be sent out this year in order to visit all the principal high schools of the state.

The trips are made each year for the purpose of giving talks and short plays before student assemblies in order to interest high school seniors in going to college. Anyone who is interested in public speaking or dramatic work is eligible to try out. No previous preparation will be necessary.

The "Go to college" work is sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. with aid from the department of public speaking in selecting students who have marked ability in public speaking and dramatics. Three teams which have already been chosen to make trips are Harold Sappenfield, manager, Stewart Farrell and H. D. Grothusen; Lynn Fayman, manager, Kathryn King, and Phillip Thatcher; Perry Thomas, manager, Carl Floyd, and Joyce Rodgers.

As far as possible the personnel of the teams will be arranged so that there will be a girl and two boys on each team. When visiting at the high schools the girl will speak of the home economics department here and one of the boys will speak of engineering while the other will tell about the courses in agriculture and general science, according to Perry Thomas, who is arranging the teams.

FRANKLIN'S ESTABLISH FUND

Make \$100 Available to Society Members

The Franklin literary society has established a loan fund of \$100. The financial secretary of the college is the custodian of the loan fund and the money will be available to members of the society only. The loan to any one person is limited to not more than \$50 and must be paid back at the end of one year or a renewal made for one more year. The loans will bear 7 per cent interest and all interest collected will go back into the fund thereby increasing it from year to year.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The student newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College. Published every Tuesday and Friday of the college year. Entered as second class matter at the postoffice, Manhattan, Kansas.

The editor-in-chief is responsible for the news and editorial policies; the managing editor for news gathering and editing; and the business manager for advertising and circulation. Address communications accordingly. Complaints or suggestions should be referred to the editor-in-chief.

OFFICE TELEPHONE 1643

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FRIDAY, MARCH 5, 1926

OUT WITH THE UNDERGRAD

Johns Hopkins university announces that it is going to return to its first principles of graduate instruction and research. This university, in its past half century of development, has followed the trend of many other educational institutions, expanding into fields not associated with research but more nearly resembling regular territory of collegiate instruction. Johns Hopkins now is going to abolish the first two years of its present curriculum, which is purely undergraduate, and make the degrees much harder to be obtained.

From the record of this school in the past it is evident that the change will be a wise one. Today there are too many universities and colleges trying to teach a little of everything and not specializing on anything. This results in turning out a great number of graduates who get degrees but lack a great amount of the essential training they should have.

As education is becoming more and more advanced the necessity of good graduate schools is apparent. The development of such institutions cannot take place in a short time but must cover a period of several years. Johns Hopkins is to be commended for its move in this direction and it may be hoped that several more forward looking colleges will take such a step.

In the past few years college degrees have been fairly easily obtained. The result has been that the undergraduate and graduate schools have been over crowded by students many of whom are not capable of taking the work. By making entrance into graduate work more difficult, a large amount of this "dead weight" will be removed. More intensive training will mean that a graduate student obtaining a degree from such a place as Johns Hopkins, will indeed have a symbol of a great deal of effort expended.

DEBATERS LOSE TO KANSAS

Men's Team Defeated on Air Service Issue

The men's affirmative debate team lost to Kansas university Tuesday evening by a 2 to 1 decision on the Mitchell question. The team has won one and lost two debates so far in the Missouri Valley league. The same team, Frank Morrison, Harold Hughes, and Carl Taylor debated Oklahoma university here last night. Their Kansas university opponents were Hays, Loughridge, and Lardner.

The Aggie debaters upheld the argument that aviation has become as powerful an arm of the service as the army or navy and that congress should adopt the plans for our national defense as laid out by Colonel Mitchell. The negative declared that there was no need for the adoption of the plan, that the powers of aviation had been over estimated, and that the air force could accomplish its purposes as well under the present system.

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SKYSCRAPER ONLY MODERN ARCHITECTURAL DEVELOPMENT

Weigel Discusses "Precedent in Architecture"

"Precedent in Architecture," was the subject of an address delivered by Prof. Paul Weigel before the science club Wednesday night.

"To architecture precedent is vital. It takes in long periods of time, and draws much from the past," he said. "Among primitive peoples, the spirit or the trend of the work depends much on the geological position of the country. The three types of expression were wood, stone and clay according to the material available. Religion always had much influence on the trend of architecture. For example, the Egyptian belief in the immortality of the human body led to the making of mummies and pyramids."

With the aid of slides, Professor Weigel traced the development of the arch and the column through the periods of history and into modern buildings. "The only modern architectural development is the skyscraper," he concluded.

"Old Mexico"

A colorful and picturesque scene was the "Night in Old Mexico" as presented in Recreation center Wednesday evening by the Mexican members of the Cosmopolitan club.

A large Mexican flag was across the back of the stage, and fancy shawls and scarfs, were in evidence. The participants in the program were bedecked in gay Spanish costumes.

Manuel Alvarado was in charge of the program. After a guitar trio by Amado Silva, Julian Silva, and Simon Ortiz, made the guests welcome.

A description by Manuel Alvarado of a "Short Trip to Mexico" was followed by stereopticon views of "Scenes of Mexico City, Central and Coastal States" shown by Earl Litwiller, the lecture being given by Robert V. Macias.

Prof. C. V. Williams, who had spent a vacation period in Mexico, told of his impressions, after which Senorita Feliza Silva and Senor Santos Silva played a mandolin and guitar duet. The program concluded with the repetition of the Spanish Dance, and a vocal trio by Manuel Alvarado, Simon C. Ortiz, and Robert V. Macias.

Aggie Orpheum March 5 and 6.

Theater

Some of the reasons for the high cost of making motion picture productions can be learned from "Bobbed Hair," which will begin a 2 day engagement on March 9, at the Marshall Theater.

The first thing the script called for was the wrecking of an automobile of expensive make, and then a couple of sea going boats followed suit.

Exhibit Baumann's Block Prints

The applied art department has on exhibit in A67 seventeen of Gustav Baumann's wood block prints in color. With the exhibit is also a lecture by Dr. E. L. Hewett. The collection was sent to the department by the Kansas federation of women's clubs, which has the collection in Kansas for five weeks. The collection will be exhibited here until the last of the week.

Aggie Orpheum March 5 and 6.

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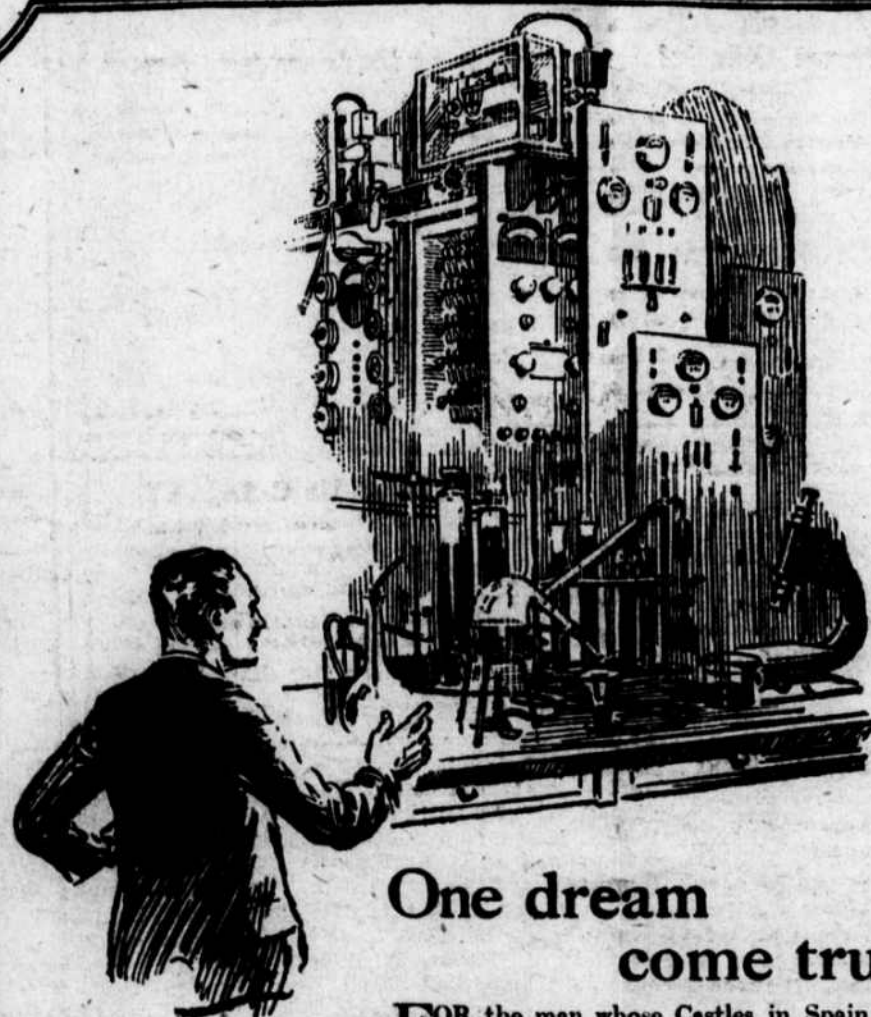
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Kollegian Quizers

Recently there has been a great deal of agitation over the question of whether or not Aggie men should smoke on the campus. Some hold out staunchly for the tradition of "no smoking on the campus," and others "don't give a hang." Here are the opinions of some of the students and faculty members on the subject.

What the Women Think

Frances Clammer—"I don't really care, but I think that the men might as well not smoke on the campus because they can go down to the gate just as well as not."

Mary Louise Clark—"I'm for it in theory but against it in practice. The tradition certainly isn't carried out now, and of course, it doesn't concern me."

Miss Margaret Russell—"It's up to the students—it's their school!"

Alice Nichols—"I don't object to smoking, but I think we should not do away with our 'no smoking' tradition because cigarette stubs make the campus untidy. Imagine the whole campus looking as it does at the gates! When I have visited other universities, I have noticed the litter of stubs around the entrances of every building and have thought, 'Gee, I'm glad I'm from good old K. S. A. C.'"

Helen Hemphill—"For those who find beauty and consolation in traditions, my advice is to refrain from smoking on the campus. As for myself, I have never felt the thrill of tradition so thoroughly that I deem it any worse to smoke on the campus proper than on the entrance steps or any where else. 'Smokes is smokes' in any fashion!"

Mrs. E. M. Thompson—"I think the tradition of 'no smoking on the campus' should be upheld. In this day and age when smoking seems to be increasing among women, and certainly not decreasing among men, the fact that our students do not smoke on their campus gives them an unique distinction. I think too that the faculty should feel their responsibility in setting an example before the students."

What the Men Think

Earl Williams—"It would certainly be convenient for all the professors who smoke if they didn't have to rush off the campus every time that they wanted to. I don't see any harm in it—if they are going to pile up Camel stubs a foot deep around the gates, they might just as well scatter them over the 160 acres of campus where they wouldn't be noticed."

Paul Pfeutze—"I think the tradition should be upheld out of consideration for those students who do not care for smoking. It would be difficult for many persons to do good work in smoke filled classrooms. The Aggies have few enough traditions to uphold and it would be well if they could keep this one."

Paul Youngman—"If a person, can't live up to an Aggie tradition, he shouldn't be an Aggie."

Prof. Maynard W. Brown—"Frankly I don't believe in any such tradition. This is the first college with which I have been associated where there was such a one. They tried to have such a tradition at North Dakota and had to give it up. Here they have tried to legislate it and call it a tradition. Traditions aren't made that way, they must be

handed down through the years. As a newcomer, I'm not trying to change anything, just merely giving my opinion."

Hugh Hunsaker—"One should uphold the Aggie tradition of 'no smoking on the campus.' It tends to create a feeling of respect towards the college not only by the student but by others as well. A young man that would knowingly violate a tradition of his Alma Mater should be beheaded. A young woman for the same offense should be scalped."

George Venneberg—"Yes, the tradition should be upheld. I don't like the appearance of the campuses of other schools where smoking is allowed, and I'd rather see the cigarette stubs around the gates than all over the campus."

GAS METER COURSE OFFERED

Short Course Lasts from May 31 to June 4

Announcement was made last week by Prof. J. P. Calderwood, head of the department of mechanical engineering, that a gas meterman's short course will be held in the division of engineering May 31 to June 4. This is the same date as the electric meterman's short course held here annually.

Decision to hold the school was made as a result of repeated re-

quests for the school. It will cover installation, care, and repair of various types of gas meters. Arthur Groesbeck, local manager of the United companies, will be chairman of the school, and will call upon men with both practical and theoretical knowledge of gas meters for discussions.

AGGIE ACTIVE IN KANSAS CITY P. T. A. CIRCLE

Journal-Post Publishes Picture of Mrs. Butterfield, Describing Work

A recent article in the Kansas City Journal-Post carried a picture of Mrs. J. A. Butterfield (Ary Johnson, '98), who is quite active in parent-teacher circles in Kansas City, under the following comment:

"Supplying a speaker or even an entire program on short notice to any one or all of the 71 parent-teacher circles in Kansas City is the duty of Mrs. J. A. Butterfield, 132 Spruce avenue, program chairman of the Parent-Teacher council," said the Journal.

"Every school district is a little community differing in needs and desires from its neighbors and no set program can be outlined for all circles to follow," said Mrs. Butterfield. "Program chairman of the various circles are advised of any out of town speaker or help that may be available and many circles change

their date of meeting accordingly." Mrs. Butterfield is president of the Scarritt parent-teacher circle.

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H. J. H.

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So, please take heed to the things she says—

I hate life it is so boring. Today is here, because yesterday was yesterday and tomorrow hasn't come yet. Nothing ever happens.

I hate the boy who says after the first date, "I'll call you up some time" and then won't speak to you on the street.

I hate professors who give me a "M" when I copied off an "E" paper.

I hate the local "fire department" or the dean's office and the man who made me take Physics when I didn't need it.

I hate articles on "How to keep a husband," written annually by Peggy Hopkins Joyce—and all the rest of her names.

I hate the man that would have loved me had he not loved someone else a lot more.

I hate editorials on "wrestling" by people who know nothing about it.

I hate sunny days, they make freckles.

I hate Hell-week, the board meeting, and the woman who wouldn't lend me her cat.

I hate people who suppress good publications and put things like the "Spoon River Anthology" on the list of what every child should know.

I hate the man who says "you look sweet enough to kiss," and then doesn't.

I hate the man who says, "You look sweet enough to eat," and then steers clear of Scheu's.

I hate the man who sings romantic songs and doesn't mean a word he sings.

I hate all jokes—especially seniors.

I hate instructors who won't let me sleep in their classes.

I hate men.

And I hate you if you read this article.

I hate—oh for goodness sake won't someone start SOMETHING?

N. B. SOMETHING HAS HAPPENED. THE KITTEN HAD CATS.—H.

HERE AND THERE

Dean J. T. Willard, vice-president of the college, will attend the thirty-first annual meeting of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in Chicago, March 17, 18, and 19.

F. A. Wirt, president of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers, Racine, Wis., was expected here early this week to confer with Prof. H. B. Walker, head of the department of agricultural engineering, and past president of the above mentioned organization. Mr. Wirt was formerly head of the department of farm mechanics of the college.

Dr. A. A. Holtz, secretary of the college Y. M. C. A., acted as judge at a state intercollegiate oratorical contest in Concordia, Saturday.

Dr. C. W. McCampbell, head of the animal husbandry department, was re-elected to membership on the executive committee of the Kansas livestock association at the annual meeting in Wichita last week. He also was re-elected a director of the Kansas National livestock show, held annually in Wichita.

H. M. Balner, director of the Southwest Wheat Improvement association, Kansas City, Mo., was expected here early this week to confer with members of the staff in the division of extension.

D. H. Otis, director of the agricultural commission of the American Bankers' association, announced that he would be a visitor at the college Monday, to confer with members of

the faculty in regard to the banker-farmer program in Kansas. President F. D. Farrell is a member of the same commission, having succeeded Dr. W. M. Jardine.

Dr. R. K. Nabours, head of the zoology department, spoke on "Evolution, Can It Be Both Christian and Scientific?" at the Sunday evening services of the Presbyterian church.

Dr. J. E. Kammeyer, head of the department of economics, and sociology, was toastmaster at the annual lumbermen's banquet given in the Manhattan community house Saturday night.

Prof. H. P. Wheeler, head of the music department, was elected to membership on the executive committee of the Kansas State Music Teachers' association at the annual meeting in Hays Friday. Membership in the association is open to all teachers of music, whether private or in public institutions.

Announcement was made the latter part of last week of the resignation of H. B. Muggleston, superintendent of the college poultry farm. He resigns to accept a similar position under Dr. W. A. Lippincott, head of the poultry department, University of California, Berkeley, at an attractive increase in salary. Doctor Lippincott was head of the college poultry department for 11 years. Mr. Muggleston came here from Nebraska in August, 1918.

On Other Hills

A full blooded Indian at the University of Kansas says that white people wear more paint than the Indian ever did.

In the future no organization at Oklahoma A. and M. college will be allowed to initiate members the following term if their grade average falls below that of the entire school. Before initiation will be allowed to take place, the organization must raise its standing to the average of the school. It is thought that fraternities and sororities will consider the merits of their prospective pledges more than is ordinarily the case.

A gum slot machine has been placed in the physics building at McGill university for the convenience of the students.

The Baylor university marriage law was modified at a meeting of the faculty last week. The rule formerly declared that students who married must withdraw from the school for three terms; now the student is required to withdraw for only one term.

The University of Florida has put a stop to the wholesale collection of cats by fraternity pledges who are in the process of initiation. This action is due to the numerous complaints that have come in from various owners.

The "I" club of the University of

Idaho has decreed that only seniors will be allowed to wear mustaches. This action was taken due to the fact that juniors, sophomores, and even freshmen have been appearing of late on the campus with their lips adorned with mustaches.

Rudy Is Inclined to Be Bashful and Uses His Time to "Dig in"

Have you seen "Rudy"? He came to Manhattan to attend Farm and Home week and he comes not from Hollywood but from the underworld. Strange enough "Rudy" is inclined to be a little bit bashful and spends most of his time "digging in." The worst of it is that the curious public must view him through glass panels, for "Rudy" is not he of the plastered raven locks but a pretty brown and silver pocket gopher of the common species who is on exhibition in Fairchild hall through the courtesy of the extension division as a demonstration on rodent control.

According to Ray Moore and A. E. Oman, who are in charge of the exhibit, "Rudy" gave very little trouble until Thursday morning when he became so big headed over the attention that he was getting that he burst one of the panes of glass in his cage.

"Of course," Mr. Moore admitted, "The boards in the back of the cage might have become warped from the moisture in the soil and so have broken the glass, but 'Rudy' has been acting rather conceited lately." The glass has been fixed and "Rudy" again entertains the crowd by digging out many little burrows and scrambling back and forth through them.

TWINS 300,000 YEARS OLD

Rocks West of Auditorium Brought Here by Glacier

Have you ever wondered just how the twin rocks west of the auditorium got there?

According to Prof. Arthur Sperry, of the geology department, these two rocks were one when they were presented to the school some 300,000 years ago by the great ice sheet which visited here on its way south from Canada and points north. In the years that have elapsed since, the large granite stone was worn in two, and when the ground was being excavated for the auditorium the twins were found, brought to the surface and a sidewalk placed between them.

Other granite rocks which are native of Canada or farther north have been found on the campus but none are so large or so perfectly formed.

Talk on Outdoor Life

A special program devoted to the interest of the conservation force in American outdoor life was broadcast over Station KSAC on Thursday night, February 25.

Several talks were given by faculty members, Dr. J. E. Ackert speaking on "Birds," Doctor Minna Jewell on "Fish," and a general outline of the work being done by the Izaak Walton league of America reviewed by Prof. George Gemmell.

HOWARD GLOYD GETS HONORS IN ORNITHOLOGICAL CLUB

Is Assistant Professor of Zoology at Ottawa University

Howard Kay Gloyd, '24, has been elected national secretary of the Wilson Ornithological club. Gloyd is assistant professor of zoology at Ottawa university where he is also employed as a taxidermist. He has mounted nearly all of the specimens now in the museum of the university. The Wilson Ornithological club is a society for the study and protection of birds. Gloyd recently published an article on "Field Studies of Hawks and Owls" for the society.

Appoint New Hort Assistant

Upon recommendation of President Farrell, Charles W. Tozzer, who will graduate from Ohio State university at the close of the second term, has been appointed graduate assistant in the department of horticulture. He took up his work March 1.

Tozzer will take charge of classes now being taught by John Shirkey and Fred Eshbaugh, seniors in horticulture in the college.

Jackson County Club Elects

The following officers were elected at the second meeting of the Jackson county club held Friday, February 19: president, T. A. Mitchell, Holton; vice-president, C. R. Bradley, Mayetta; secretary-treasurer, Alma Hochuli, Holton; and reporter, Mary Reed, Holton. Committees were appointed to draw up by-laws for the club.

Have Short Course Banquet

A banquet in Thompson hall last Thursday evening was a closing feature of the annual eight weeks farmers' short course held in the division of agriculture. About 40 of the 43 men enrolled in the course attended the banquet. The short course officially closed Saturday noon.

Miss Mamie Grimes, '20, sister of Prof. W. E. Grimes, of the agricultural economics department, is to be graduate assistant in the clothing and textiles department, taking the place of Mrs. Katherine Hess. Mrs. Hess takes the position in the research work left vacant by the resignation of Mrs. Florence Clark Sewell.

Sewing machines for rent. Kipp's.

WOMEN'S CHIFFON HOSE

All Silk \$1.95

VALUES NOT TO BE OVERLOOKED

These are the hose now approved by Fashion and worn by the majority of women. And this all-silk Chiffon ordinarily sells for more.



KREITZER'S

AGGIEVILLE

FOR MILADY

Every college girl recognizes superiority of nationally advertised toilet articles. Because we realize this our selections are always complete in the following lines.

Cotys

Houbigants

Raffy Parfums

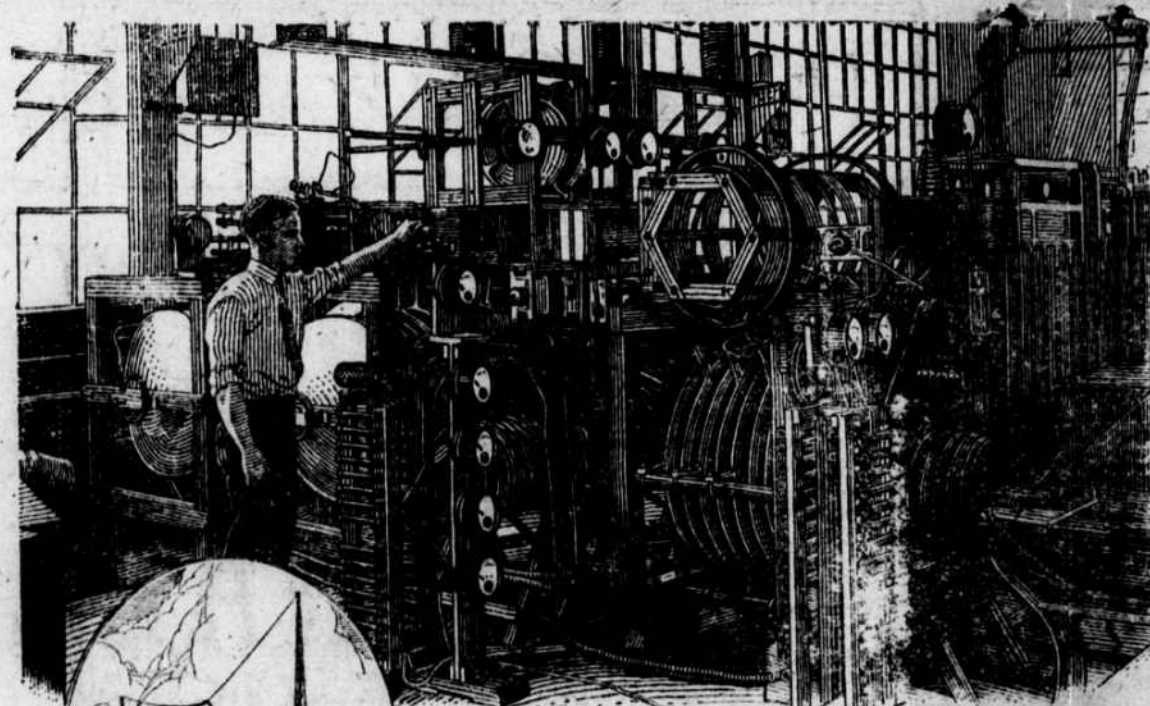
Richard Hudnut

Cappi "April Showers"

Marinell Beauty Preparations

The College Drug Store

"Ted and Dad"



One of the power amplifier stages of the world's first super-power transmitter

The World's Loudest Voice

On the rolling plains of South Schenectady, in several scattered buildings, is a vast laboratory for studying radio broadcasting problems. Gathered here are many kinds and sizes of transmitters, from the short-wave and low-power sets to the giant super-power unit with a 50- to 250-kilowatt voice.

Super-power and simultaneous broadcasting on several wave lengths from the same station are among the startling later-day developments in radio. And even with hundreds of broadcasting stations daily on the air throughout the land, these latest developments stand for still better service to millions of listeners.

Only five years old, yet radio broadcasting has developed from a laboratory experiment into a mighty industry. And alert, keen young men have reaped the rewards.

But history repeats itself. Other electrical developments will continue to appear. And it will be the college man, with broad vision and trained mind, who will be ready to serve and succeed.



From the studio of WGY in Schenectady, six miles from the developmental station, there may be controlled a great number of transmitters, one of which is the first super-power transmitter in the world.

WGY, together with its associates, KOA of Denver and KGO of Oakland, is the General Electric Company's assurance to the American public that radio broadcasting shall be maintained upon the highest standards.

A new series of G-E advertisements showing what electricity is doing in many fields will be sent on request. Ask for booklet GEK-1.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

Here's the suit!

A suit in which you will always look well because it's made right in the first place—correctly cut. A suit that you will like even more after you've worn it a while. A suit so smart that you'll hate to retire it from service; you'll want to keep on wearing it even after its fine fabric has done full duty. In other words, a Society Brand suit. It's here for you now—for Spring.

Stevenson's



Society Happenings

Friday, March 5

Aggie Orpheum—auditorium.
Delta Delta Delta spring formal—Elks' hall.

Saturday, March 6

Aggie Orpheum—auditorium.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon spring party—Elks' hall.
Sigma Phi Epsilon house dance.
Graduate club party—Nichols gymnasium.

The Delta Zeta sorority entertained for Mrs. Georgia M. Bice of Boulder, Colo., their former house mother, Monday evening, March 1. The guests were Mrs. Mabel Strong, Mrs. Edith Morris, Mrs. Hazel Buster, Mrs. Elizabeth Warner, Miss Mary Polson, and Miss Araminta Holman, all of Manhattan, and Mrs. Arthur Stark, Lawrence.

Dinner guests at the Alpha Xi Delta house Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Quall of Topeka who are visiting their daughter, Elizabeth, in Manhattan, and Miss Fern Straw.

Delta Zeta entertained with a birthday dinner for Miss Mary Ellen Springer of Manhattan Friday, February 26. Miss Julianna Amos, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. E. M. Amos, was also a guest.

Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Mathews entertained Monday evening at their home with a dinner-bridge party.

Dinner guests at the Pi Beta Phi house Sunday were President and Mrs. Farrell, Dean and Mrs. J. T. Willard and Mrs. J. N. Maybanks of Kansas City, Mo.

President and Mrs. F. D. Farrell entertained a few guests informally at dinner Saturday evening.

Dinner guests at the Phi Omega Pi house Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bogue, Marysville; Charles Bogue; Byron Hutchins, Manhattan; Clell McKenney, Haddam; Jim Cole, Washington; and Charles Ferguson, Fort Collins, Col.

Phi Kappa Tau announces the pledging of Sidney Knapp, Concordia; Herschell Hoffman, Marysville; and Ralph Tompkins, Barnard.

Agricultural Economics club held

initiation Tuesday, March 2, for O. K. Diamang, Manhattan; A. W. Benson, Clay Center; J. H. Kirk, Scott City; Fred Schopp, Abilene; and G. K. Terpening, Manhattan.

Dean and Mrs. J. T. Willard, Prof. and Mrs. Eric Englund, and Miss Dorothy Cashen were entertained with a formal dinner at the Ellen Richards lodge Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Lucille Rust, Mrs. Katherine Hess, Miss Margaret Ahlborn, and Mrs. Elva Crockett were dinner guests at the Ellen Richards lodge Thursday evening, February 26.

Miss Emily Bennett, entertained at dinner Friday evening Prof. Martha Pittman, Prof. Pearl E. Ruby, Miss Margaret Ahlborn, Miss Verral Craven, Miss Leola Dunton, Miss Ruth Tucker, and Miss Mary Dey of the department of food economics and nutrition, and Miss Helen Bishop and Mrs. Mary Elva Crockett.

Miss Alice Beeler attended the Lambda Phi Theta house dance in Emporia Saturday, February 27. She was the guest of Miss Fern Ellial while there.

A. L. Clapp of the extension division is attending district conferences in Dodge City and Wichita. He will return March 9.

Miss Pearl Ruby, associate professor of food economics and nutrition, went to Olathe February 27 to visit the school for the deaf in connection with a study of the growth of children in state institutions.

Prof. George Gemmell of the extension division returned from Girard Sunday, February 28, after a two days visit with his parents.

Allen Whitten '29, was operated on for acute appendicitis Friday, February 26, at Parkview hospital. At present he is improving.

Miss Vera Chubb and Miss Genevieve Tracy left Tuesday evening, March 2, for Kalamazoo, Mich., as delegates to the national Eurodelphian convention which will be held there March 3, 4, and 5. Miss Chubb

represents the K. S. A. C. Eurodelphian chapter, and Miss Tracy is editor of the Delphi, the national publication of the organization.

Dr. Russel A. Oakley, '03, formerly of Marysville, has been appointed senior agronomist in charge of forage crop investigations in the United States department of agriculture, to succeed the late Dr. C. V. Piper.

H. I. Rhoades of Clifton spent the week end at the Acacia house visiting L. R. Berner.

Call off Symphony Concert

The St. Louis symphony, which was scheduled to appear in the college auditorium March 22, will not present its program here because of change of route. Cancellation of another contract made this change necessary. The symphony will go to Joplin on the date it was to play here.

The Persian Garden, song cycle, based upon the Rubaiyat of Omar Khayam, will be given in the auditorium March 26. Complete new stage equipment will be used for the first time in presenting this production.

Miss Julia Jennings, graduate in home economics at the close of last semester has accepted a position in the home economics department of the Webster high school.

Men's fancy silk hose sale price 50 to 65 cents. Leather belts worth \$1.25 for 79 cents. Shirts worth \$1.50 for \$1.00. Cress store, Aggieville. 2143.

There is a reason for every Brunswick record. Kipp's.

LAST INTRAMURAL BOUTS
WILL BE THIS AFTERNOON

Most of Championship Bouts Completed Tuesday Night—Winners Get Gold Medals

Semi-final and final rounds of the intramural boxing and wrestling tourney were run off Tuesday evening and the ring and mat champions of most of the weight classes determined. In a number of cases contenders participated in enough bouts during the evening to render them incapable of performing their best in the championship clash, in the opinion of the tourney management, who accordingly deferred these deciding matches to this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The heated battles among the cream of the college non-varsity pugilists and grapplers drew the largest crowd of the tourney, a conservative estimate placing the number at 500.

Jackson, a boxer in the 158 pound class, was forced to retire from his boxing bout with Romine, when his shoulder slipped out of joint during one of the encounters of the evening.

The ring and mat champions, all of whom will receive gold medals for their achievements are: Boxing—115 pound, Paynter; 125 pound, Calahan; 135 pound, Young; 145 pound, undecided; 158 pound, Romine; 175 pound, undecided; heavyweights, Schrader.

Wrestling—108 pound, Ruggles; 115 pounds, Mella; 125 pounds, Mills; 135 pound, Gosney; 145 pound, undecided; 158 pound, Crews; 175 pound, Hinkle; heavy-weight, Stover.

SPRING SPORTS

For any outdoor sport you will find here just what you want

Everything in BASEBALL needs
Hiking Equipment
Fishing Tackle
Tennis Rackets, Nets, and Supplies

SMITH BROS. SPORT SHOP

Downtown

Transportation for Any Party

When you have your party what's better than to have a car to drive whenever and wherever you like—and at rates that are reasonable?

RENT-A-FORD

"DRIVE IT YOURSELF"

Phone 1537

119 So. Third

PLENTY COLLEGIATE

SHOPPING WITH PEGGY

Wolfe's Hat Shop in Aggieville is carrying a clever line of hats for college girls in all the new straws and silk combinations. There is always a variety in styles and colors.

Peggy found the new "What-Not" shop downtown an enchanting place. Those quaint powder boxes surmounted by misses of 1860 in full taffeta and lace skirts, come in all colors and are in great demand. Tiny sweater purses of colored straw, flower trimmed, are just the thing to match a spring sport costume.

The Elite Cleaning shop will clean silk dresses for 75 cents. Any plain silk or wool dress is done beautifully for this price on the cash and carry plan, or for \$1 delivered.

Cook-Dillingham's have all of the newest spring pastels in their hosiery colors. Shell, bergure, parchment, saupern, gressete, shadow, opal grey, and a dozen other tints come in both chiffon all silks, and service weights at \$1.85.

SHOPPING WITH PAUL

That hike is sure to be a success if the sandwiches come from the Polly Ann tea room. They are specializing in barbecued meat with a flavor all its own. They also take special orders for pastry and parkerhouse rolls.

When you are selecting new jazz records, don't miss Kipp's Music Store. They carry both Brunswick and Victrola and always have the latest records out. Friday is the day for new releases.

It won't be nearly so hard to study if you have one of the new adjustable student lamps from Shellenberger's in Aggieville. The lamps come in several different styles and finishes from \$2 to \$3.50.

The First and Last Chance cafe is undoubtedly a popular place to eat after a party. Mr. Pease specializes in his college trade and snappy service and the best of food are assured when one goes there.

SPECIAL

—for the next Ten Days

20%

Discount on any style ENLARGEMENT
Bring in your favorite
NEGATIVE

THE CAMERA SHOP

Three doors South of SCHEU'S

SCHOBLE HATS

FANCY OR PLAIN
BANDS

\$5.00

\$6.00

GEO. R. KNOTSMAN

329½ Poytze Ave.

A NATION-WIDE
INSTITUTION—
J.C. Penney Co.
DEPARTMENT STORES
MANHATTAN, KANSAS

Spring Hats Await You!
All the Latest Fashions

Small, medium and large Hats—all strikingly modish—are all ready for you to try on! They're just unpacked— from New York!

Colorful! Gay!
Becoming!

In the glorious colors of Spring! Flowers, lace, ribbons, etc., make them bright and pleasing. Priced,

\$5.90

Traction News

The only complete line of
News and Periodicals
in the city

Cigars and
Fine Candies

116 S. Fourth

CAPS AND GOWNS

We can furnish caps and gowns for graduation at the following prices:

Regular Poplin		Silk Poplin	
Bachelors complete	\$ 8.50	Bachelors complete	\$13.50
Master's Cap and Gown	11.25	Master's Cap and Gown	16.75
Master's Hood	8.75	Master's Hood	13.75
Doctor's Cap and Gown	20.00	Doctor's Cap and Gown	25.50
Doctor's Hood	13.00	Doctor's Hood	18.00

GIVIN CLOTHING CO.

AGGIEVILLE

Dashing New Spring Coats
In the Season's Best Styles

Of course, you'll buy your Spring Coat here! And you may select it at any time now—for the Spring modes have arrived to beautify this Store!

Our Usual
Great Values

See the new mixture materials! A variety of ultra-smart styles. Our same low prices! These Coats, at,

\$14.75



RIFLEMEN BREAK RECORDS AGAIN

ACCURACY MARKS RAISED
THIRD CONSECUTIVE TIME

Team Victorious in Meet with
Three Schools Last Week—
Mayden High Man

For the third consecutive time in the last three weeks the varsity rifle team last week established a new record for K. S. A. C. and annexed three more victories to their long list of wins this season.

Three weeks ago the team made a score of 3,764 which shattered the college record, which had stood for some time. A week later the record of 3,777 was established by the team while shooting a match with the University of South Dakota and South Dakota state college. Last week the remarkable new record of 3,803 out of a possible 4,000 was established in a match with the University of Illinois and Michigan State college. Illinois made a score of 3,662 and Michigan state shot only a 3,564 count. Northwestern university was also matched against the Aggies and was defeated.

The high point individual in last week's matches was Mayden who shot a 387 score. Mayden was followed closely by Roberts who made 386; Koger, 384; Long, 382; McWilliams, 381; Senior, 380; D. Schultz, 378; F. Schultz, 376; Means, 374; and Correll, 373.

THERE'S LOTS OF RED INK ON INTRAMURAL CALENDAR

Handball and Track in Spotlight with Horseshoes and Tennis Waiting Impatiently

The intramural calendar for March is heavily red-inked with outstanding athletic events. Sporting enthusiasts in the school are to be offered a wide range of athletic contests in which they may compete during the windy month. At present a handball tournament is in progress with a heavy list of entrants. Next Monday the annual indoor track meet will be staged, with an attractive card. March 11 is to be the date of the free throw tourney, and March 16 that of the swimming meet. Beyond the immediate horizon, there lies in waiting horseshoe and tennis tournaments, the outdoor track meet and the intramural baseball campaign. These will probably start in April, or not until May, but preparation has already commenced in some quarters for the barnyard golf event, apparently stimulated somewhat by advance spring weather. This same weather has also stirred into action the diamondites, several organizations having already begun the work of shaping a baseball nine for the spring season.

The most important impending event in the indoor dual track meet

Monday. A good many tracksters have been priming steadily through the winter for this one meet. Small gold medals will be awarded the winners of each event.

A regulation was recently enacted by the intramural athletic board restricting participation in one event in a contest to only three members of the same organization. This measure was adopted to prevent any organization from crowding the lists with entrants in such numbers as to interfere with fair competition, something that has marred several athletic contests in the past.

The card for Monday's meet includes the following events: 35, 220, and 440 yard dashes, half-mile and mile runs, 35 yard high, and 35 yard low hurdles, high jump, pole vault, and the relay.

CANNY JAYHAWK RETAINS TITLE

INTERESTING TIME HAD BY ALL
MONDAY NIGHT

Wildcats Warm up in Second Half, but Lost 34 to 29
Decision

(By an Eye Witness)
It was a cautious Jayhawk bird that closed with the Aggie Wildcat Monday night. It was a bird wise to the treacheries of old man dope, and a bird who accordingly produced its best against the invading Wildcats to win a stirring court conflict, 34 to 29, and in the accompanying laurels, a fourth straight Missouri Valley conference championship.

From opening whistle to final gun the Jayhawk five lead; but by never more than eight points. The Crimson quintet set and held the faster pace throughout, but at no time was able to shake off a vengeful Wildcat, who dogged ever dangerously near in the Jayhawk wake. The outcome was a question mark until the final explosion spelled obliteration of Kansas State hopes of possessing half the 1926 conference title.

Needed a Stepladder
Not a Jayhawk failed to top his Wildcat opponent by at least 6 inches, and this clearance the Allenites used with telling effect under the basket. Time after time the towering Peterson or Gordon would leap into the air to drop in a set-up, with the shorter Aggie guards apparently powerless to stop this overhead attack. It was a contest of intricate teamwork and accurate hitting under the board by the Kansans, and desperate effort and marvelous long-range connecting on the part of the Aggies. Captain Koch sank two lengthy swishers in the first half, and one in the last. Byers gave a marvelous exhibition of Big Bertha hitting in the second period. The Wildcat sharpshooter brought down the house three times with astounding shots that went hurtling untouched through the hoop.

Coach Corsaut replaced Osborne

at forward with Wiedenbach. The latter, breaking into a game this year for the first time, did phenomenal work for Kansas State in the last half.

Comeback Falls Short
The first half closed with Kansas leading, 19-11.

Aggie hopes for a rousing Wildcat comeback faded at the start of the second half, but were sporadically revived later by the brilliant shooting of the Corsautmen. Gordon renewed scoring with a free pointer and set-up. Wiedenbach then crashed through for a set-up, and Tebow, dribbling down, repeated in kind. Peterson scored. Byers caged a beauty from mid-court. Gordon sank a set-up, but Wiedenbach worked his way down the court to snare a becoming one handed goal. At this juncture the Allenites called for a breathing spell, apparently believing the Aggies too close for comfort.

In the closing minutes K. U. played for time and thus averted a desperate last moment Wildcat rally that promised to break. Finally the time-keeper, fingering his trigger, applied a little pressure, and the Valley champs walked off the floor with their fourth straight title intact.

TWENTY-FIVE REPORT FOR
SPRING FOOTBALL PRACTICE

Initiate Men into Methods of Varsity—Equipment Is Issued

Twenty-five candidates for the 1926 football team reported for the first night of early spring practice, Tuesday, March 2, under the direction of Charles W. Bachman, head coach.

Preliminary training will consist principally of fundamentals for the new men who are coming out for varsity for the first time, so that when regular practice is started they will be well advanced in the elementary principles.

Spring time, Uke time, see our winners. Kipp's.

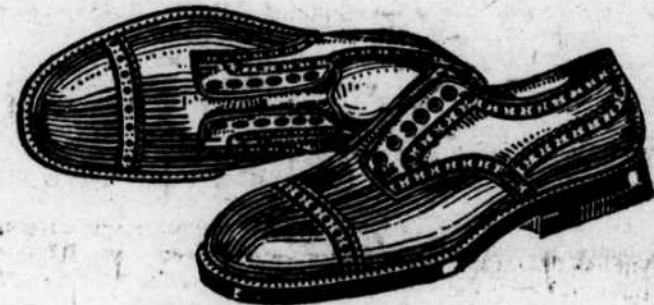
New Victor records every Friday. Kipp's.

UNUSUAL PRIDE IS JUSTIFIED
WHEN YOU STEP ALONG IN

Walk-Overs

Sportswear for Spring

Here they are—Kansas Aggie men and women—fast blown in with the first spring breezes—New and Nobby Numbers in various leathers and several styles—Distinctive shoes for spring. Inspect the early displays.



The Shoe Supreme \$7.00

When you stipulate Walk-Overs
you discriminate correctly



College Shoe Store

1216 Moro

SPOT CASH STORE

"Manhattan's Shopping Center"

Two More Silk Days

Friday Mar. 5 during March Saturday Mar. 6

Watch our Window Displays on Silks during these Silk Days of March!



A tremendous Occasion of Special Values—right now at the brink of the Spring-time season! For weeks Spot Cash has been planning and working to make this an event of greatest helpfulness to you. Fabrics for Spring and Summer—Silks, Silks Mixed, Rayons, a Voluminous Selection, and all at prices far below the usual! Two More Days Only, beginning Friday, March 5, and continuing through Saturday, March 6.

Printed Flat Crepes \$3.45 and \$3.75 yd.

40 inches wide and of appealingly heavy quality. A fabric easily adaptable to many types. Many and varied are the featured Spring Shades and Color Combinations.

Georgette-Crepe Elizabeth \$2.45-\$2.95 yd.

40 inches wide, all in beautiful Spring Colors and Shades, in a quality that is unusual—note the wide range of Spring Colors.

White	Bois de Rose	Brown	Navy	Chartruse
Pink	Bisque	Almond Green	Phantom	Orange
Orchid	Crystal Grey	Brittany	Pri Blue	Turquoise

Flat Crepes—Crepe de Chine, \$1.75 to \$4.45

Flesh	Almond	Beige	Navy	Mario An-
White	Bois de Rose	Brittany	Brown	toinette
Grey	Phantom	Sawdust	Blonde	Black
				Orchid

Bordered Silk Prints, \$6.45 yard

The most astounding presentation of this Two Silk Days Event! For these are the most astounding of Springtime Fabrics—at a price surprisingly low. Beautiful 54-inch Bordered Silks in exquisite colorings and fashion approved patterns, \$6.45 yd.

New Tub Silks \$1.98 to \$3.98 yard

32 to 54 inches wide, delightful for sports wear in both the stripes and bordered fabrics. Very smart looking with their modish stripes in their lovely colors, at \$1.98 to \$3.98 Yard

Radium Silk—Silk la Jerze, \$1.65

Excellent for Lingerie—of outstanding quality and fine texture. Colors of Flesh, Pink, Peach, White, Orchid, and Tan are featured 36 inches wide.

\$1.65 yd.

Silk and Cotton Crepe de Chine, 98c to \$1.25

36 inches wide in very unusual colors and combinations of shades. Printed in becoming and attractive patterns.

New Rayon for Spring, 36-inch, 98c

Featured in Plaids, Checks, and Plain Colors.

Genuine Rajah Silks \$2.75 yard

Unusually smart colors in Genuine Silk Rajah—especially adapted to sports wear for Spring and Summer; 36 inches wide. \$2.75 yd.

Printed Georgette and Crepe de Chine \$2.75 and \$2.95

40 inches wide; most of these patterns very new and shown for the very first time. Other patterns of equal importance—making altogether an unusually smart collection from which to choose.

Rayon Slip Satin, \$1.45 yard

Of durable, good looking quality, very lustrous and easily washable. Excellent for slips, bed spreads, pillows and draperies. Colors of Black, Blue, Grey, Peach, Orchid and Turquoise.

\$1.45 yd.

Aggie Orpheum

Today and Tomorrow

TWO BITS

PROGRAM

(a) Hotay Totay Town, Music and Dance. By Phi Beta Sigma.

(b) As You Like It. Popular Selections. By Walt Whitman's Popular Pines Serenaders.

(c) Dance of The Hob Goblins, Dance by W. A. A.

(d) This And That, Dance Act. By Dick Dickens & Co.

(e) Just Two Men, Play. By Phi Delta Theta.

(f) The Unholy Three, African Harp Frolic. By Clark, Bush, Woodman.

(g) Evolution of The Flapper, Revue. By Omega Tau Epsilon.

(h) The Act Without A Pedigree. "Skits."

(i) Judging Acts By Applause. By Doc Hill. (Judging on Saturday Night Only.)

NO RESERVED SEATS

8 o'Clock

March 5 and 6

College Auditorium

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. XXXII

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, TUESDAY, MARCH 9, 1926

NO. 45

ARMISTICE STOPS VALLEY WARFARE

KANSAS LEADS PACK AT FINAL WHISTLE

Aggie Wildcats Continue Upward March and Finish in Tie for Second Place

Final Valley Standings		
	W. L.	Pct.
Kansas	16 2	.888
Kansas Aggies	9 3	.750
Oklahoma	9 3	.750
Missouri	8 3	.500
Nebraska	7 7	.500
Drake	7 9	.438
Washington	7 9	.438
Ok. A. & M.	5 7	.417
Iowa State	4 10	.286
Grinnell	1 13	.071

Offensive Standings		
	G. Aver. Pts.	
Kansas	18	30.66
Oklahoma	12	29.41
Kansas Aggies	12	27.68
Oklahoma A. & M.	12	27.33
Drake	16	25.56
Missouri	16	24.81
Washington	16	23.81
Nebraska	14	22.64
Iowa State	14	21.21
Grinnell	14	20.64

An armistice bringing to a close the warmest Missouri Valley conference basketball struggle in contemporary history was effected last week, and the results of the long series of battles reviewed.

Opportunity for a championship knocked longer and louder on more conference doors and later into the season this year than has been the case in any other recent scramble. Even in the final stages, with leaders tearing down the home stretch, no one could know how the purse would be split until the descent of the curtain. These rippling draperies caught the Kansas Jayhawkers in a position just ahead of the pack.

First Oklahoma Led

Oklahoma had set the fastest pace during the first seven weeks of warfare, but this crew stumbled thrice in later laps, and lost a lead that was never regained. The Sooners position was assumed by the Kansas, who after a bad start proved themselves to be the class of the loop by annexing 16 straight games. This team furthermore established a record that seems destined to endure for quite a spell, in winning their fourth consecutive conference title.

Threatening the Jayhawkers laurels to the last, Kansas Aggies finished with Oklahoma in the runner-up berth.

Ok. Aggies Cracked Early

Oklahoma A. and M. battled with the Sooners and Cornhuskers for the top rung during the early weeks, but cracked under the strain and were trampled under, finishing near the bottom.

The Missourians, who finished fourth, with Nebraska experienced a series of ups and downs, beat several top-liners, but dropped other tilts to weak outfits. Nebraska had a similar trip. The Cornhuskers went strong through January and early February, and then flopped to end it all with balanced W and L columns. Another team to start impressively and end impotently was Washington. The Bears bearded the champs once, but lost most of their later games and wound up the season in a tie for sixth place.

Just how evenly the various conference contenders stacked up against each other, despite standing positions, was demonstrated to Kansas State in the closing week. Two cellar teams, Ames and Grinnell, battled through close losses to the Wildcats, conference runner-ups, on nearly even terms. Other than this, though, the Cyclones and Pioneers have not much claim to glory.

Select Valley All-Stars

According to cob-webbed custom, Missouri Valley mentors and officials have put their heads together to produce mythical 1926 All-Valley fives: Here are the ranking stellar performers, as they see it. Cross out a many mis-placed cagers as you can find:

First Team

Forward—Gordon, Kansas.
Forward—Byers, Kansas Aggies.
Center—Peterson, Kansas (Capt.).
Guard—Dunlap, Oklahoma.
Guard—Burton, Kansas.

Second Team

Forward—Smaha, Nebraska.
Forward—Perry, Oklahoma A. & M.

Center—Tebow, Kansas Aggies (Capt.).
Guard—Schmidt, Kansas.
Guard—Buchner, Missouri.

Honorable Mention

Forwards—Everett, Drake; Moran, Grinnell; McBride, Oklahoma; McMillan, Missouri; Elliott, Ames; Hones, Oklahoma; Danforth, Oklahoma A. & M.
Guards—Koch, Kansas Aggies; Belgard, Kansas; Cox, Washington; Edwards, Kansas Aggies; Brown, Nebraska; Seago, Washington.
Centers—Niblick, Oklahoma; Shannon, Missouri.

AWARD MEDALS TO JUDGERS

SIX JUDGING TEAMS HONORED THURSDAY

Receive "K" Medals in Recognition of Past Year's Work—One Girl on List

At a meeting of the Agricultural association last Thursday evening, "K" medals were awarded to the members of the K. S. A. C. judging teams, who have represented the college in competition with other schools the past year.

Dean L. E. Call spoke to the association in regard to judging work. Six judging teams are organized and sent out each year to compete with other schools, in judging various farm stock and produce. According to records of the K. S. A. C. teams in the past season in national and international competition, their work has been good and compares favorably with the standard set by former judging teams.

Six Teams Honored

Members of the teams awarded medals were:

Senior judging team—Mary E. Halse, Crowley, Colo.; T. M. Kleinberg, South Africa; Wayne Rogier, Matfield Green; A. C. Hoffman, Abilene; W. H. Atzenweiler, Huron; Lionel Holm, Vesper; Prof. F. W. Bell, coach.

Dairy judging team—G. H. Faulconer, El Dorado; C. W. Thole, Stafford; H. A. Rust, Manhattan; Earl Knepp, Clay Center; Prof. H. W. Cave, coach.

Grain judging team—S. F. Kollar, Manhattan; R. W. Fort, St. John; E. B. Coffman, Goodland; Ernest Lyness, Walnut; Prof. J. W. Zahnley, coach.

Poultry judging team—S. M. Raleigh, Clyde, A. M. Watson, Osage City; Walter Wisnicky, Green Bay, Wis.; K. W. Knechtel, Larned; Prof. H. H. Steup, coach.

Junior stock judging team—R. H. Davis, Wichita; E. F. Carr, Byers; C. W. Thole, Stafford; George Stewart, Manhattan; J. H. Johnson, Norton; Howard Vernon, Oberlin; Prof. F. W. Bell, coach.

Apple judging team—Fred Eshbaugh, Manhattan; J. H. Shirkey, Madison; H. L. Lobenstein, Bopner Springs; F. W. Schultz, Wathena; Prof. R. J. Barnett, coach.

WINNERS IN RENT-A-FORD AD CONTEST ANNOUNCED

Parshall Wins \$5 for Best Brown Bull Ad—Ferry and Frey Place Second and Third

The Rent-A-Ford advertising contest which has been conducted for the past three weeks was won by Gussie D. Parshall of the College Hill district, Manhattan. Gerald Ferry and Lester Frey both of the K. S. A. C. journalism department won second and third places respectively. The prizes were first place \$5; second place \$3 and third place \$2.

The purpose of staging the contest was to get an advertisement to run in the "Confession" number of the Brown Bull to be published soon. The winning advertisement was a cleverly written poem showing the service, cheapness and desirability of renting a Ford from the Rent-A-Ford company as compared with driving your own car. The second and third prizes were somewhat similar, using a cut to illustrate a clever remark.

Prof. E. T. Keith announced the contest to his class in principles of advertising, and a large number of the class responded with their ideas. The manager of the Rent-A-Ford company, Fred Gies, was well satisfied with the results of the contest. The competition he says, was strong, and he wishes to thank all of the contestants for their contributions.

The prize winning advertisement may be seen in the next issue of the Brown Bull which will be out Tuesday, March 16.

Mr. A. E. Dyatt, '17, was here Saturday, March 6, for the week end. He is now connected with the Kansas Engineering company of Topeka.

WILSON TAKES ORPHEUM PRIZE

FIRST PLACE GOES TO ONE-MAN ACT

Phi Beta Sigma Rates Second in Close Decision—Eight Acts on Bill

"This and That," a vaudeville act, presented by Harry Wilson, senior in music and a member of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity, was awarded first prize at Aggie Orpheum last Saturday night. Phi Beta Sigma, negro fraternity, took second place with its act, "Hoty Totsy Town." Dr. H. T. Hill, who judged the applause, called for a vote from the audience by the hand-clapping method three times before the final decision could be made.

"Unholy Three" Wins Third

An act, "The African Harp Frolic," presented by a string trio, Clark, Bush, and Woodman, won third place. Other acts in the competition were "Ah" by the Phi Delta Theta fraternity, "As You Like It" by Walter Whitney's Pines Serenaders, "Evolution of the Flapper" by the Omega Tau Epsilon fraternity, "Dance of the Hob Goblins" by W. A. A., and "The Act Without a Pedigree" by Miss Kathryn Rumold and company.

Music Popular

"This and That" consisted of Mr. Wilson's discussion of his new spring suit and several songs of his own composition and was the only one-man act on the program. "Hoty Totsy Town" was a series of jazz musical selections with Charleston dancing as a feature of the act. A series of popular music numbers on stringed instruments composed "The African Harp Frolic." The setting at the beginning of this act was impressive and weird.

Merilee Gault presented two readings between acts and was well received. Two overtures were played by the college orchestra under the direction of Prof. H. P. Wheeler. A large audience attended the Orpheum both Friday and Saturday nights.

ROGERS ATTENDS MEETING

Member of Committee to Choose Queen Se-Kan

Prof. C. E. Rogers, acting head of the department of industrial journalism, will leave today for Parsons where he will attend the two-day farm congress and business conference in that city Wednesday and Thursday. Professor Rogers has been chosen to act as a member of a committee of newspaper men from outside the district to select the "Queen of the Kingdom of Southeast Kansas."

Queen Se-Kan will be selected from princesses sent to Parsons from cities in southeast Kansas and will be crowned on Wednesday evening by Governor Ben S. Paulen.

President F. D. Farrell, J. C. Mohler, secretary of the state board of agriculture, and other prominent men will be on the farm congress program.

COLLEGE BULLETIN

Eula Mae Currie
Phone 636W

Tuesday, March 9

Bethany circle—Christian church — 6 o'clock.
Y. W. C. A. vespers—Calvin hall — 4 o'clock.
Agricultural club—Waters hall — 7:30 o'clock.
Tri K—W264—7:30 o'clock.
Second girls' glee club—Auditorium — 5 o'clock.
Orchestra—Auditorium — 7:30 o'clock.
Freshman commission—Calvin hall—7 o'clock.
Pinafore chorus—T61—7:15 o'clock.
Y. M. C. A. discussion group—C26—7 o'clock.

Wednesday, March 10

Student assembly—Auditorium—10:15 o'clock.
College choir—Thompson hall—5 o'clock.
Student forum—Thompson hall—12:15 o'clock.
Band—Auditorium—5 o'clock.

Thursday, March 11

Mathematics club—E117—3 o'clock.
First girls' glee club—Recreation center—7:30 o'clock.
Men's glee club—Auditorium—7:30 o'clock.
Orchestra—Auditorium—5 o'clock.
Home economics seminar—Calvin hall—4 o'clock.

Friday, March 12

Inter-society play—Auditorium—5 o'clock.
Band—Auditorium—5 o'clock.

PLAY TRYOUTS MARCH 15 AND 16

"THE SWAN" IS CHOSEN FOR SPRING FESTIVAL

Cast of Characters Has Speaking Parts for Eleven Men and Ten Women

Copies of the spring play "The Swan" will be in the library Wednesday, March 10, Prof. H. Miles Heber announced Saturday morning. The play contains speaking parts for 11 men and 10 women.

The cast of characters is as follows:

Women's Parts

Alexandra, a girl in her early 20's who has much poise and is known as "The Swan," because of her grace and dignity.
Beatrice, a middle aged lady of 40, mother of Alexandra, a charming personality whose principal interest is having her daughter married into a family where she will become a royal princess.
Simphorosa, 35 years old, a sister of Beatrice, a rather quiet, pleasant woman, who knows her sister's faults better than she does.
Dominica, woman of 50, mother of the visiting place. A very regal woman, one of the cleverest in Europe.
Countess, a woman of 30, one of the court attendants.
Two ladies in waiting, both are about 30 years of age.
A maid, about 30.

Men's Parts

George and Arsene, two boys of 14 and 12 (to be played by girls). Very hilarious romping youths who cause their mother many painful moments and are usually at the bottom of any mischief which may arise.
Agi, a tutor, a man of 24, having extreme dignity and poise for his youth. He is tall, slender and dark complexioned.
Albert, age 38, a visiting prince; a fatuous personality, at times overbearing, a dutiful son of his mother and a man who has lived a sheltered life.
Hyacinth, a brother of Beatrice, 40 years old, and a monk who has tired of the worldliness of the court. A quiet dignified, charming man.
Caesar, a man of 50, the major domo of the establishment.
Colonel Wunderlich, about 45 years old. A thoroughgoing soldier, rough and hearty, a man whose life has been spent in the field.
Count Lutzen, about 55. A diplomat, dignified, soft spoken, a great contrast to the colonel.
Alfred, age 23, a butler.
Two lackeys, 25 years old.
Two Hussars, 25 years old.

Characters Are Courty

All of the characters in the play have the poise and dignity of those who have spent their lives in court and are to the manor born. Even the lackeys are proud of the fact that they are descendants of a long line of lackeys.

The tryouts will be held on Monday, March 15, and Tuesday, March 16, in G54 at 3 o'clock for women, and at 7 o'clock for men, both days.

CLASS SWIMMING STARTS

Teams to Be Chosen Within Six Weeks

All girls interested in making swimming teams for the interclass tournament in April, must arrange at once with Hazel Dwelly, swimming captain, for at least two practices a week, according to the faculty of the women's physical education department.

Any girl who tries out is required to swim at least twice a week and must attend two-thirds of the regulation practices which begin on Tuesday, March 9. Practices will last six weeks, and the teams will be chosen during this time.

Those who wish to work for the teams must either enroll in some class during the season, or report to Miss Ruth Trant during "open hour," Tuesday and Thursday eighth hour to work on their events.

The events will include diving and swimming both for form and speed. The tournament is an annual event.

Hold Oratorical Tryouts

Tryouts to select the woman orator to represent K. S. A. C. at the woman's state oratorical contest and at the national convention of Phi Kappa Delta, the forensic fraternity which will meet this summer at Estes park, will be held in G54 at 4 o'clock Friday, March 12. Any college woman is eligible for the tryout.

Order Caps and Gowns

Seniors must have the measurements for their caps and gowns taken immediately at the Co-Op book store. At present only about half of the senior class have called at the book store to have these measurements taken and order the commencement garb according to Eric Tebow, president of the class. It is imperative that the order be sent as soon as possible.

SCRIBES TO DO BIG SCRAMBLE

ANNUAL JOURNALISTIC HOP TO BE BIG AFFAIR

Decorations in Keeping with Newspaper Atmosphere—Art Dodge's Orchestra to Play

Scribblers of Kansas State will cease their scribbling long enough to enjoy the second annual Scribblers' Scramble, one of the two social affairs sponsored during the year by Sigma Delta Chi national professional journalistic fraternity.

Pledges Plan Party

Plans for the dance, which will be held in recreation center, are going forward with success in the hands of the pledges of the journalistic organization. Great pains are being taken by James Hacker, in charge of decorations, to make the hall one of unusual attractiveness.

The newspaper atmosphere will be carried out as far as possible in the decorations, the orchestra will be surrounded by a copy desk marked "Music Department," and in other ways the decorations will be in keeping with the appearance of a newspaper office.

Outside Guests Invited

Last year attendance at the dance was practically limited to students in the journalism department, but this year special guests from outside are being invited. Tickets are in the hands of all members of Sigma Delta Chi, and may be obtained from them at any hour of the day or night.

A miniature newspaper is being prepared with which to announce the evening program. Snappy sayings will be featured in the decorations, which will be black and white in keeping with the newspaper atmosphere again.

Prof. and Mrs. C. E. Rogers will chaperone the dance, and other members of the faculty are invited to attend. Music will be furnished by Art Dodge's orchestra. Under college rules each organization is allowed one party during the year lasting beyond the 11:30 hour, and advantage of this rule will be taken in this case.

Murder and Romance, Suspense and Mystery, Found in Next Room

Two murders and a successful romance are the results which emerge from bringing the lives of certain people in contact in the intersociety play, "In the Next Room," which is to be given in the college auditorium on Friday, March 12, at 8 o'clock.

Among the characters are Lorna Webster, played by Nora Eshbaugh, Vantine's niece who for a number of years has made her home with Vantine and who is particularly interested in the efforts of James Godfrey, a journalistic paradox, so called because of his success as a reporter, whose utter helpfulness prevents his telling Miss Webster of his feeling toward her. Felix Armand is a professional collector of antiques on business for his firm. When he learns of Vantine's purchase of an antique cabinet in the interest of his profession he comes to look at it.

Two detectives are Inspector Grady of the New York detective bureau who has achieved his position through influence rather than ability and Colonel Piggott of the British intelligence service in America, who is in search of Crochard, a notorious French criminal. Colonel Piggott, believing that the antique cabinet may have some connection with Crochard, calls on Vantine to inquire about it. You must see the outcome of the meeting of these characters for yourself.

The ticket selling contest ends Thursday. The proceeds go to the intersociety council to be used in carrying on the intersociety oratory contests, debates, and mixer.

Prof. H. W. Davis, head of the department of English, spoke at the meeting of the K. S. A. C. extension utilities school in Abilene Tuesday night, March 2, on "Public Utility Publicity."

MUSIC-COLOR IN PERSIAN GARDEN

COLLEGE QUARTET AND ORCHESTRA GIVE SONG CYCLE

New Color Lighting Equipment to Be Used for First Time—Mrs. Forrester to Assist

Students of the college, faculty members, and citizens of Manhattan will have their first opportunity to see and hear color and music blended to present a story and a bit of philosophy when "The Persian Garden" is given in the auditorium on March 26 by the college quartet and the college orchestra. The recently purchased equipment for color lighting will be used for the first time. A stage set reproducing Maxfield Parrish's picturization of the Rubaiyat, especially designed Oriental costumes, and pantomime effects will also be utilized to support the singers and the orchestra in the interpretation of Liza Lehman's famous song cycle.

Mrs. Blanche Forrester, who was formerly coach of dramatics in the Manhattan high school and who has frequently given assistance in the staging and coaching of Purple Masque productions, is in charge of the staging, lighting and pantomiming. Through an impressionistic use of color, costume, and setting and through pantomiming, the mere shell of story around which the song cycle is woven will be interpreted to the eye. Color lighting will be employed to interpret and suggest variations in mood and theme.

Story Not Definite

The story presented in "The Persian Garden" is indefinite and fragmentary. The verses chosen by Liza Lehman from the Rubaiyat and the musical themes used seem to indicate that the tenor and soprano singers are lovers, or at least represent the spirit of youthful love and youthful optimism. The contralto is mystic and psychic. The bass presents fatalistic philosophy. The two lovers, coming under the spell of fatalism and psychic revelation, lose much of their hope. They finally resign themselves to the unavoidable realities of life, but their resignation is untouched with bitterness.

Through a series of solos, duets, and quartets this bit of story and philosophy is carried to the listener. The opportunity for an impressive use of color and scene is obvious, and students of color and its power over mood and feeling will have an unusual opportunity to test their learning.

Wheeler Orchestrates Entire Cycle

Lovers of music in and near Manhattan will find in "The Persian Garden" their first opportunity to hear the faculty quartet in dramatic recital. Marjorie Schobel, who sings the soprano role, Maurine Smith Conover, contralto, and Edward Sayre, tenor, began their connection with the department of music this school year. William Lindquist, who returned to the college last fall to head the voice department, will sing the bass role.

Prof. Harold P. Wheeler, head of the department of music and director of the college orchestra, has orchestrated the entire song cycle for the scenic and dramatic production planned. Plans for the production have been under way since last summer, and rehearsals were held throughout last semester.

NOMINATE Y. W. C. A. OFFICERS

Ruth Faulconer and Mildred Leach Nominated for President

Nominations for Y. W. C. A. officers for next year are as follows: for president, Ruth Faulconer and Mildred Leach; for vice-president, Nadine Buck and Margaret Burtis; for secretary, Betty Elkins and Helen Coffey; for treasurer, Stella May Heywood and Helen Batchelor; for council representative, Ruth Bainer and Cecile Protzman. Election will be held on March 16.

The nominating committee is composed of the following girls: Achae Johnson, chairman, Geneva Faley, Barbara Firebaugh, Betty Elkins, Stella May Heywood, Miss Stella Harris, and Miss Lois Wildy.

The Y. W. C. A. Membership Conference will be held on the week end of March 27-28. The annual Cabinet Retreat will be April 10-11 probably at Maple Hill camp.

Myron Green of the Myron Green Cafeteria of Kansas City and Al Carder, executive secretary of the National Restaurant association, have visited the institutional home economics classes of the college this week. Mr. Green spoke to the classes on "The Problems Arising in Cafeterias."

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The student newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College.
Published every Tuesday and Friday of the college year.
Entered as second class matter at the postoffice, Manhattan, Kansas.

The editor-in-chief is responsible for the news and editorial policies; the managing editor for news gathering and editing; and the business manager for advertising and circulation. Address communications accordingly. Complaints or suggestions should be referred to the editor-in-chief.

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TUESDAY, MARCH 9, 1926

MOMENTOUS QUESTIONS

University Daily Kansan

With good reason our peanut politicians bewail the lack of interest in campus elections and sigh for the good old days when politicians were politicians and not ornaments, but they have an easy time of it compared with the success that their brethren elsewhere are experiencing.

In the fall elections at K. U. last year a total of 1,627 votes were cast. Now the news comes that in the spring elections at Aggieville only 242 votes were cast, while at Nebraska a total of 714 decided that the politicians' little spread was worth attending.

It looks as if there were something rotten in the State of Denmark—or perhaps in politics itself. For some reason the bosses are beginning to find that they can't boss anyone but themselves. Perhaps the trouble lies in the names that the respective parties chose. At Aggieville they call their parties the Seigas and the Kalakaks, which might give cause for mirth among us until we chance to remember that the names of our own parties are not so well founded etymologically.

It may be that the students are tiring of a political machine founded on "hide and seek" public caucuses, progressive candidates who don't progress and candidates who don't count. Every year the cheers are growing fainter at the out-of-date torch light parades, reminiscent of the darker days of national politics, and rallies are attended largely by freshmen who wonder what it is all about.

So as the Black Masks readjust their dominoes and the Pachamacas begin their war dance if most of us just sit back and watch the show because we don't exactly approve of the methods, don't cry, politicians. Suppose you were at Nebraska or Manhattan!

A DIPLOMA NOT ALL

A graduate of Nebraska university recently complained that he had wasted four years of his life at the university because he was taught things of no earthly use. The instructors, he says, crammed his mind full of philosophy, history, literature and so on but did not give him anything that would help him "get on in the world." As a result he is holding down a poorly paying job and is hardly able to live.

The trouble is this young man has the wrong slant on things. Evidently he expected a diploma from the university to give him a passport to a \$10,000 position when he left the campus. And he was in for an awful jolt when he discovered that a university training would not enable him to clip coupons the rest of his life.

However, he will learn, as others before him have learned, that a diploma can't do the thinking for a graduate. The university can teach him how to think, how to understand life and its problems and how to adjust himself to the world about him. But he must use his brains and not depend entirely upon his diploma.—Topeka Capital.

On Other Hills

A student at Wabash has established an enviable record. Besides being a star on the net team, and on the football team, pole vaulter and tennis champion of the school, he recently won the state oratorical

contest. He is completing his college course in three years.

Boys will be boys. Ten students at the University of Illinois were arrested recently and fined for hitchhiking sleds on automobiles.

Upon entering Cornell, all students are required to pay \$4 above their fees "for the purpose of making it a more humane university."

Harvard university will from now on allow but 1,000 men to enter the university each year. This will raise the standard of the school by barring those who do not have a high enough grade average.

Seniors at the University of Washington recently turned boot-blacks and collected over \$500 by shining shoes. The money went toward the establishment of a permanent fund for the aid of students in ill health.

A unique club has been formed at the University of Oregon. To be admitted as a member a candidate must have been a substitute on the football team for one whole season without once having left the bench to participate in a game.

Figures show that each student at Northwestern university costs the institution \$450 per year, or just twice the yearly tuition.

They don't dance at DePauw, but students from the halls of Asbury were victorious over all townspeople in a Charleston contest held at Greencastle.



"Hear the bells, bells, bells,
Hear the loud alarm bells
What a tale of terror now their
turbulency tells!"

The raven-troubled author of the ghoul-haunted Woodland of Weir didn't know the truths he was uttering when he scratched off the above lines on a sheet of neat bond paper. But to this he should have added an

appropriate line or two about a steam whistle and three dozen Ingersoll watches.

It is morning. I carefully wash my teeth; eat my rolls together with the customary coffee and saunter on to the hill. I go to my first hour class and sit down just as the college bell stops its tolling. Good! I am on time. A little later—not so good. I am not on time. The professor tells me the whistle had blown before I entered the room. His watch is with the whistle. I am late. He has a dollar watch.

It is noon. I hastily eat the puzzling mixture of food that has been set before me and then rush towards the campus. Avoiding main hall I reach my fifth hour class and slump into the seat just as the 1 o'clock whistle blows. Good—I am on time. But hold—I am not on time! The professors tell me the college bell stopped ringing before I appeared. His watch is with the college bell. I am tardy. He has a dollar watch.

It is another morning. I am on my way to another 8 o'clock class. I pay particular attention to be sure to be there early and get seated. Then, wonder of wonders, I find myself in class just as the college bell stops ringing and the whistle blows. Good—I am on time! . . . "I am late!" The professor tells me that the tardy bell in the hall rang before my entrance. His watch is with the hall bells. I am late. He has a dollar watch.

"Oh the bells, bells, bells!
What a tale their terror tells
Of Despair!"

Just like perpetual motion there is something uncanny in the routine of a college bell ringing. After a study of the matter for a period of four years I am still unable to detect whether the whistle will blow before or after the bell stops ringing. As for the hall bells you can look for their hesitant tinkle any time up to the 9:20 Union Pacific flyer.

One week I thought I had the schedule figured out. On Tuesdays and Thursdays it ran: college bell, whistle and hall bells. On Mondays and Fridays: whistle, hall bells and college bell. On Wednesdays and Saturdays: hall bells, college bell and whistle.

The next week I got \$5 on

Wednesday that the college bell would stop ringing before the whistle blew. I lost.

I have also tried to figure out if the whistle wakes up the bell ringer from his naps or whether the bell wakes up the whistle blower. I also wonder if they have dollar watches.

I would suggest hooking up three signals into one electric unit on a private wire running to New York. Then we could have Al Smith or Barney Google press a button and start us on the day right, all the bells ringing at once.

Maybe though Barney and Al have dollar watches!

New Victor records every Friday. Kipp's.

3 handy packs for 5¢

Look for it on the dealer's counter

WRIGLEY'S P.K. More for your money and the best Peppermint Chewing Sweet for any money 613

Phillip Noble, who obtained his degree in February, is now employed as assistant resident engineer in Jefferson county, Kansas.

Spring time, Uke time, see our winners. Kipp's.

Hemstitching—Bugalow store.

College Tailor Shop

Suits Cleaned and Pressed

75 Cents

JEWELRY
Price Reduction Sale

20 %

Reduction on

FOR MEN—Watches, Waldermar Chains, Charms, College Jewelry, Rings, Knives, Belt Buckles.

FOR WOMEN—Beads, Bar Pins, Rings, Wrist Watches, Bracelets.

10 %

Reduction on

SILVER AND BRASS GOODS

"A Mighty Good Time to Get Acquainted"

Dooley Jewelry

He's been at it for 20 years!

For 20 years this experienced miller has been making Purina Chows.

He has seen thousands of carloads of grains and other ingredients come to Purina Mills—tested by Purina Chemists—and often rejected because they weren't up to the Purina standard.

He has seen the first little Purina plant grow and develop, until there are now seven great Purina mills supplying farmers with Purina Chows from the Atlantic to the Rockies.

He knew Purina Mills when a handful of men constituted the entire organization. Today over a hundred and fifty agricultural college graduates are working in the Purina research and sales departments alone.

Purina Chows would never hold the topmost place they hold today, were it not for one outstanding fact. *Purina Chows have actually lowered the farmer's cost of producing his milk, eggs, pork, and beef!*

PURINA MILLS
St. Louis, Missouri

Buffalo
Fort Worth
Kansas City

Nashville
East St. Louis
Minneapolis

Matt Stechhaus, head miller of Purina Mills, St. Louis plant.

Avoid the Rush

When you plan your dinner on
Sunday evenings remember that

Scheu's Syncopators

Start their music at 5:30 P. M.

Make that dinner date a trifle earlier and avoid
the aggravation of having to "wait in line"

SCHEU'S CAFE

RENT-A-FORDING
is Far from Prohibitive—

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The largest selling quality pencil in the world

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Society Happenings

Friday, March 12

Phi Delta Theta Spring party—Elks' hall.
Sigma Tau dance—Recreation center.

Saturday, March 13

Hamilton-Ionian banquet—Thompson hall.
Chi Omega Spring party—Elks' hall.
Scribblers' Scramble—Recreation center.

Phi Sigma Kappa entertained with their annual mother's day dinner, Sunday. The guests were Mrs. E. E. Voigts, Merriam, Mrs. E. Elkins, Wakefield, Miss Bertha Lesher, Abilene, Mrs. Hugh Glover, Salina, Mrs. Roda Champaign, Oketo, Mrs. E. M. Thompson, Manhattan, Mrs. William Evans, Salina, Miss Opat Barneck, Salina, Mrs. Hays Walker, Kansas City, Dr. and Mrs. M. G. Cockey, Salina, Mrs. F. R. Fenn, Salina, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jones, Haddam, and Mr. W. K. Grigg, Abilene.

Mrs. H. H. Laude and Mrs. J. F. Calderwood entertained with a bridge party Saturday evening, March 6, at the home of Mrs. Calderwood. There were ten tables and the St. Patrick's idea was carried out in the decorations.

Delta Delta Delta had their spring formal at Elks' hall Friday, March 5. Hunt's Imperial orchestra from Wichita furnished the music. The hall was decorated with big playing cards and hearts, clubs, spades and diamonds. Favors were blue suede card cases and playing cards. Week end guests at the Delta Delta Delta house who came to attend the party were Evelyn Ebert, Kansas City; Gwen Stewart, Herington; Laura White, Mildred Swenson and Mildred Gillespie of Clay Center; Josephine Howe, Wichita; Helen Elliot and Virginia Waller of Caney.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon entertained with their annual founders' day banquet and dancing party, Saturday, March 6. The banquet was given at the chapter house and the party at Elks' hall. Music was furnished by the Troubadours of St. Joseph, Mo. Out-of-town guests were: Jack Topping, Overbrook; Rhinard Keggie, Ft. Collins, Colo.; Luke Levensgood, Kansas City; A. T. Dyal, Topeka; Shannon Brown, Topeka; Floyd Cole, Ellis; Colbert Huntington, Eureka; "Al" Hartman, Frankfort; Lyle Ernest, Clay Center; "Cy" Williams, Clay Center; Harold Bates, Salina; Fred Fisher, Overbrook; Everett Martin, Dodge City. Town guests at the banquet and party were: William Hunter, Thomas Griffith, Evon Griffith, Hiles Rannels, Palmer Bressler, "Bunt" Spear, and Raymond Smith.

Sigma Phi Epsilon entertained with a house dance Saturday, March 6.

Dinner guests at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house Sunday were Dorothy Dale, Janice Plant, Irene Larson, Margaret Thomas, Pauline Layton, Louise Williamson, Daryl Burson, Leverage Levitt, Gray Levitt, Abilene; J. W. Faulconer, Eldorado; and H. W. Koutz, Eldorado.

The Delta Tau Delta fraternity had as their dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Davis, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Conover.

Dinner guests at the Phi Omega Pi house Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Willard, Mr. and Mrs. Roger C. Smith and Miss Grace Hesse.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ackert entertained a group of graduate students at their home with a Sunday evening supper March 7. In the form of

special entertainment; L. D. Bushnell of the graduate council gave reminiscences of trips taken to Fort Stanton, New Mexico via Pueblo Indian remains; L. E. Conrad talked of his experience as a civil engineer in Mexico; and each graduate student was called upon to give a short autobiography.

Mrs. R. A. Seaton entertained the wives of the faculty members of the applied mechanics department of the college Saturday afternoon at her home.

Bethany Circle held initiation services Sunday March 7 at the home of Rev. J. David Arnold for the following girls: Mary Alford, Hutchinson; Hazel Atkins, Manhattan; Agnes Bane, Manhattan; Bernice Coats,

Greensburg; Rebecca Dubbs, Ransom; Edna Giff, Sylvia; Claribel Grover, Topeka; Welthelee Grover, Topeka; Olive Haige, Manhattan; Nina Harris, Kansas City; Althea Hoyt, Topeka; Emma Huff, Horton; Mary Ellen Karns, Bucklin; Margaret Ketchum, Colby; Margaret Koenig, Nortonville; Mabel McClung, Manhattan; Esther McGuire, Osborne; Hazel McGuire, Osborne; Marceline Markie, Lyons; Alberta Pullins, Council Grove; Carol Stratton, Manhattan; Esther Teasley, Glasco; Josephine Trindle, Hugoton; Dorothy Wallingford, Horton; Beatrice Warner, Goodland; Alberta Woodward, Spearville.

After initiation election of officers was held, and the following were elected for the next year:

Ruth Faulconer, president; Agnes Bane, vice-president; Viola Kelsey,

corresponding secretary; Mabel McClung, recording secretary; Hazel Dwelly, treasurer.

Graduate students held an in-door hike Saturday evening, March 6 in Nichols gymnasium. Various contests, ranging from bean-shooting to basketball, were participated in by the 40 graduate students and faculty members present.

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Romig and Thompson, formerly Grossman's, have opened a new ready-to-wear department for women. They have one of the best looking lines of sport coats in town, either with fur trim or without, and a large selection of lovely spring dresses all very reasonably priced.

The ritzy college girl wouldn't dream of going out this season without a scarf to accent her costume. At Cotes Peggy found a selection of these accessories to satisfy the most fastidious in every conceivable design and color.

Any girl would be proud to "strut her stuff" in one of the new afternoon frocks shown at the Spot Cash. They are taffeta and georgette combinations in black and navy blue, which is to be especially good this spring.

SHOPPING WITH PAUL

Any one who tries to pick your pocket will certainly get fooled if you are carrying one of the new "Thief-proof" wallets from the College Drug store. These bill-folds are of real leather designed to fit the pocket in a way which prevents their being slipped out too easily. They are priced from \$1.50 to \$5.

The Co-op Book store has recognized that spring is on the way by getting in a full new line of tennis supplies. Any sport lover would be enthusiastic over their Wright and Ditson rackets, balls, visors, and nets.

And speaking of tennis, just because the strings in your racket are worn out is no reason that you will have to buy a new one if you can't afford to. John Lewis and Les Evans have made Stevenson's in Aggieville their headquarters for restringing rackets at from \$3 to \$5.50.

The baseball season is fast approaching and Hull's Hardware store is fully prepared with a line of Winchester supplies. Take some of their goods along next time the frat goes to play ball in the park.

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AGGIE MATMEN WIN FROM K. U.

PURPLE GET THREE FALLS AND
ONE DECISION

Pearson Decides Meet by Obtaining
Fall in Last Match—Score
Is 18-16

Three falls and one decision in favor of the Purple gave the Aggie matmen an 18 to 16 victory over the Jayhawkers last Friday night, March 5. "Zur" Pearson gained the deciding points when he threw Freeze of Kansas in 2 minutes and 40 seconds.

In the 175 pound class Smith of Kansas won over Hinkle by a fall in nine minutes after the Aggie man almost successful in getting an advantage after freeing himself from a head hold that was generally accepted as final.

Kansas Led at Last

With the score 16 to 13 in favor of Kansas, Pearson entered the ring with Freeze, Jayhawker heavy-weight, to determine the deciding points of the meet. In a little more than 21-2 minutes the Aggie man showed supremacy by throwing his opponent, giving the Wildcats a lead of two points. Should Pearson have won from Freeze by a time advantage the score would have been tied.

After going two extra 3 minute periods, Hinz defeated Hayes of Kansas with a time advantage of 3 minutes, 36 seconds. The extra periods were necessary because Hinz did not have the necessary minute time advantage.

Capt. O. L. Walgren, 115 pounds, was nearly prevented from wrestling by an injury, threw Scott of Kansas in 4 minutes 45 seconds. Walgren, in spite of an injured knee, showed supremacy over his rival from the beginning of the bout.

Hendrix Wins by Fall

It took Hendrix, matched in the 135 pound division against Dunzan of the invaders, 5½ minutes to throw his man. In the 108 pound pairings, Frazier, Aggie man, lost to Stoklas by a time advantage of 1 minute 25 seconds. This was probably the most contested match of the evening, Frazier having the advantage in the first round and nearly throwing the Kansas man twice.

Delf of Kansas won over Koerner with a fall in 4 minutes and 45 seconds, winning five points in the 145 pound division. Also Skinner won from Schopp, 125 pound Purple grappler, after holding an advantage over the latter throughout the match of 9 minutes 47 seconds.

WIND HAMPER VARSITY IN TRYOUTS FOR VALLEY INDOOR

Longer Races Go in Slow Time,
While Dashes Ahe Speeded up
by Gale

Tryouts were held last Friday afternoon, March 5, for the selection of the track squad which will represent Kansas State at the annual indoor Missouri Valley track and field meet, March 12 and 13 at Ames. A strong wind blowing from the south caused slow times in the longer races while it favored the sprint and the hurdle races, which were run with the wind.

In the 50 yard dash H. Dayhoff led the field followed closely by T. Fleck. Don Meek and P. Gartner crossed the line about a pace behind Fleck.

P. Gartner broke the tape first in the 50 yard low hurdles and in the quarter mile. V. Fairchild placed second in the low sticks and D. Meek third while in the 440 yard race Gartner was pressed closely by

Fleck, L. Davis, and J. Smerchek, finishing in the order named.

The high sticks were won by Fairchild who finished easily ahead of H. Dimmit and Higgins, a freshman.

In the two mile run M. Sallee and A. MacGrath crossed the finish line together after running a comparatively slow race on account of the wind. P. Axtell and Captain R. Kimport ran the half mile and mile respectively without competition.

A. Ward attempted a few broad jumps for the first time this season and covered a distance of 21 feet. Ward will also compete in the high jump to be held later with A. Burton and O. Campbell. Likewise tryouts are to be held in the pole vault and in the shot put soon.

KANSAS STATE WINS TWO HARD GAMES IN IOWA LAND

Last Gun Finds Aggies Tied on
Successive Nights, but They Get
Untied and Win

Besting Ames and Grinnell by slender margins on an Iowa road trip, the Kansas Aggie basketballers brought to a close last week the most successful season in Coach Corsaut's regime by tying Oklahoma in the Missouri Valley conference second berth.

The Aggies invaded the corn state to find both Iowa teams more than willing to inflict a set-back. Playing off periods were required in both games before the Wildcat crew could effect a conquest by the smallest of margins.

The games brought down the curtain upon one of the warmest races in conference annals and closed the conference careers of three Aggie courtmen, Captain Fritz Koch, guard, Eric Tebow, center, and C. J. Tangeman, center.

Four Aggies were named on the All-Valley selections of conference coaches and officials. "Lefty" Byers "made" the first five, "Tee" Tebow the second which he captains, and Captain Koch and "Monk" Edwards received honorable mention.

The Wildcat team went through a tempestuous season scathed only by two decisive defeats, both at the hands of Kansas. A third close match was dropped to Missouri on an off night in Columbia.

Never was the team's standing in so precarious a position as on the trip into Iowa. Ames appeared first to nearly topple the Aggies, who finally triumphed after an extra period was resorted to, 23 to 22. Eight minutes before the end the Purple lopped off the Cyclone lead until the final pop found the gap just closed. The match went into an extra five-minute period which ended with the Aggies ahead.

Fumbled passes had prevented the Wildcat outfit from operating at full speed, and ruined a number of scores when scores were most needed.

Next the Aggie ship steered Grinnellward and found the Pioneers in arms for a victory to redeem a disastrous year. Another tough tussle and overtime period was borne away by charging Wildcats.

The Scarlet and Cream Blackmen went into battle with basket sights adjusted to anicety, scored a number of imposing bull-eyes from mid-

court, and led at the half, 14 to 12. The second period was a give and take affair, and for second time the count was balanced by the coming of the big bang. In the overtime play a blue-ribbon brand of Sunflower state basketball was forthcoming from the Kansas State men, who stowed away the match, 33 to 31.

HILL HAS POST AT FORT MEYER

Will Have Charge of Presidential
Escorts and Official Occasions

Lieutenant V. C. Hill, '25, in veterinary medicine has recently been appointed to a military post at Fort Meyer, Va., where he will have charge of presidential escorts and many other important official and social occasions. Lieutenant Hill will be remembered as one of the outstanding members of the 1925 Aggie rifle team.

Lieutenant Hill and E. W. Young, both graduates of veterinary medicine last year, entered the regular army upon graduation last spring and reported September 1, for advanced work at the government veterinary school at Washington D. C. They graduated February 10. After their

graduation both Hill and Young were ordered to the army field medical school at Carlisle Barracks Pennsylvania. They enrolled in the field school February 15, and will graduate sometime in June.

Lieutenant Hill will report at Fort Meyer after his graduation, while Dr. Young will go to New York City, where he will embark and travel by army transport by way of the Panama canal to San Francisco where he will report for duty at the Presidio at Monterey, Cal.

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THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. XXXII

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, FRIDAY, MARCH 12, 1926

NO. 46

WORLD FORUM BIG OPPORTUNITY

SESSIONS AT COLLEGE MARCH 19, 20, 21

Five Internationally Known Speakers Engaged for Occasion—Includes Pan-Pacific Round Table

A three day session filled with opportunities to learn more of the needs of the world will be offered in the program of the World Forum and Pan-Pacific round table here March 19, 20, and 21. No World Forum was held at the college last year, but in the several years prior to that when they were held, they were considered a marked success.

Higginbottom from India

The five internationally known speakers engaged for the occasion are Dr. Sam Higginbottom, principal of Allahabad Agricultural Institute and for 20 years a resident of India; Harry White, secretary of the foreign division of the Y. M. C. A.; Dr. George E. Baker, secretary of the board of education of the Northern Baptist conference; Henry P. Van Dusen, director of the World Court campaign of C. C. A., former student of Princeton, Edinburgh, and Union; and Doctor Collado, secretary of the friendly relations committee, native born Filipino.

The forum will open Friday, March 19, with Doctor Higginbottom speaking in college assembly. Harry White will have charge of the round table on Pan-Pacific problems in the afternoon at 4 o'clock. At 7:30 o'clock there will be a mass meeting in the college auditorium, with addresses by Harry White on "Does America Need a Friendly World?" and Doctor Higginbottom on "India in Transition."

Speakers in Pulpits

Saturday morning at 9 o'clock there will be round table discussions led by Mr. White, Doctor Higginbottom, and Doctor Collado. Doctor Collado also will lead a round table discussion in the afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, on the subject, "The Crucial Problems of the Pacific." In the evening, three of the speakers will appear at the weekly meetings of the various literary societies.

Three of the speakers will occupy pulpits of various churches Sunday morning at 10 and 11 o'clock. All churches will unite for the mass meeting in the college auditorium Sunday evening. The program will consist of special music by the music department, devotional exercises led by Henry Van Dusen, addresses by Doctor Baker on "What Kind of People the World Needs," and by Harry White on "Putting a World Outlook Into the Life of America."

INVITATIONS ARE SENT OUT FOR OMICRON NU CONCLAVE

All National Officers and Delegates from Six Chapters Expected to Attend Meeting Here

Invitations are going out and plans are being made for the eighth biennial convocation of Omicron Nu, national honorary home economics society, which will be at K. S. A. C. next month, April 7, 8, and 9. The local Theta chapter of the organization is taking charge of the activities.

All the national officers will attend as well as official delegates from each of the 22 active and four alumni chapters. The nearby chapters, those at Kansas university and Nebraska university, will send visiting delegates. Many local alumni members will also return for the event.

Miss Margaret Ahlborn, national secretary of Omicron Nu, and member of the department of food economics and nutrition, states that in the meetings various problems of Omicron Nu such as membership, admission of new chapters, and the like will be taken up.

SHADES OF OLD IRELAND

Shamrock Supper Planned for Fresh Women

A Shamrock supper for freshman women will be given Monday, March 15 in Waters hall. Freshman members of the Y. W. C. A. will give a series of these suppers for freshman girls in order that they may become better acquainted. The committee in charge of the Shamrock supper is as follows: Mildred Lemert, Carrie Paulsen, Marguerite Stingley, and Nellie Hubbard. Talks will be given by Dean Mary P. Van Zile, Ruth Faulconer, and Pauline Christensen.

All freshman girls are invited. Tickets are obtainable from committee members or at the Y. W. C. A. office for 35 cents.

Y. W. PAGEANT TUESDAY

Program to Be in Calvin Hall Rest Room

A pageant "One Father of All" will be given by the Y. W. C. A. in Calvin hall rest room at 4 o'clock on the afternoon of Tuesday, March 16. The play is under the direction of the world friendship committee, of which Geneva Faley is chairman.

Characters are as follows: Church, Helen Cortlyou; Pharisee, Lydia Hoag; Publican, Jennie Fisk; Parsees (Persia), Helen Bachelor and Mary Norris.

Buddhists, Mary Ellen Collins and Edna Girtler; Confusionists, Barbara Firebaugh and Eugene Knechtel; Hindus, Helen Graham and Helen Humphrey.

Mohammedans, Garnet Kastner; Irma Boettcher, and Margaret Foster.

Prelude, Mildred Bobb.

MCCULLOCH NEW CENTRAL ENTOMOLOGISTS' PRESIDENT

McCulloch Represents College at Urbana Convention—Discusses Experiment Station Problems

Prof. J. W. McCulloch was elected president of the North Central States Entomological society at their meeting at Urbana, Ill., last week. Professor McCulloch was the only representative of K. S. A. C. at that convention. The meeting was for the purpose of holding general discussions on the insect control station and on the insect control questions in the north central states.

INTRAMURAL SWIMMING MEET DATE CHANGED TO MARCH 18

Nine Events Listed on Aquatic Program

Date of the intramural swimming meet has been changed from March 16 to 18, by intramural athletic manager, L. P. Washburn. Nine aquatic events that the intramural head believes will draw quite an entrance of tanksters were announced last week. These are:

A 100 yard free style race, a relay, fancy diving contest, 40 yard free style, 100 yard breast stroke, 100 yard back stroke, 220 yard free style, object dive, and plunge. Gold medals will be awarded the winners of each event.

The intramural free-throw contest began yesterday afternoon and will be continued through today and tomorrow. Finals rounds of the handball tournament are now being played.

Plan Reception for Graduates

Eric Tebow, president of the senior class, met with President and Mrs. Farrell this week to make plans for a reception for the graduating class which the president and his wife will give during commencement week. Tuesday of commencement week was chosen. Mrs. Farrell is in favor of making this reception an annual event.

COLLEGE BULLETIN
Eula Mae Currie
Phone 636W

Friday, March 12

Food clinic—Calvin hall—3 o'clock.

Inter-society play—Auditorium—8 o'clock.

Band—Auditorium—5 o'clock.

Saturday, March 13

Hamilton-Ionian banquet—Thompson hall—8 o'clock.

Scribblers' Scramble—Recreation center—9 o'clock.

Sunday, March 14

Kappa Phi—Calvin hall.

Monday, March 15

Clothing clinic—Calvin hall—2 o'clock.

Shamrock supper for freshmen girls—Cafeteria—6 to 8 o'clock.

Chorus—Auditorium—7:30 o'clock.

Ag. association—Waters hall—7:30 o'clock.

Band—Auditorium—5 o'clock.

Purple masque play tryouts for women—G54—3 o'clock.

Purple masque play tryouts for men—G54—7 o'clock.

Tuesday, March 16

Y. W. C. A. vespers—Calvin hall—4 o'clock.

Horticultural club—H31—7:15 o'clock.

Dairy club—Waters hall—7:30 o'clock.

Pinafore chorus—T61—7:15 o'clock.

Second girls' glee club—Auditorium—5 o'clock.

Orchestra—Auditorium—7:30 o'clock.

Y. M. C. A. discussion group—C26—7 o'clock.

BRANDERS FEAST TO BE APRIL 22

GUEST LIST INCLUDES TWO DOZEN STUDENTS

Branding Iron Now in Fire—To Be Hottest Ever This Year Is Prediction

Prepare ye, all the guilty. Your turn has been set for the night of Thursday, April 22, the occasion of the fourth annual Branding Iron banquet. The banquet is given each year under the auspices of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalistic fraternity.

Already the iron has been placed in the fire, and should be of whitest of hot by the evening set for its use. Members of the Sigma Delta Chi are making minor changes in the procedure to be taken this year, but none of the severity or intensity of the occasion will be taken away.

For Men Only

The banquet is limited to men. Less than two dozen guests will be selected from among the student body, others to be invited to complete the list of about 200 including men from the faculty, business men of Manhattan, and leading newspaper men throughout the state.

To be invited to participate in the enjoyment of this occasion is considered an honor and privilege coming only to the few.

Censure Is Barred

Before the meal is completed, two branders take in hand their weapons of torture—which to some is pleasure and to others decided displeasure and during the evening bombard the guests with secrets which it had been hoped were long ago forgotten.

This is the one occasion when censure is of no avail, but the honored are always in anxiety until the hour of announcement to know what is to be brought to light that shouldn't have been. The newspaper atmosphere will be observed in the decorations and in details of the program.

TALK ON DRESS ACCESSORIES AT WEEKLY LECTURE BUREAU

Individual Spring Wardrobe Problems Given Attention

Choosing dress accessories is the subject of the lecture at the clothing consultation bureau Monday afternoon, March 15 from 2 to 3 o'clock. From 3 to 4 o'clock opportunity will be given for individual conferences, whether relative to the lecture for the day or not. Problems connected with the selection of spring wardrobes and the cost of garments, renovation of old clothes, how to make new ones and the many questions arising on the dress problem will be answered by Prof. Mary Polson in charge of the clinic. Professor Polson asks that the materials to be made up be brought to the bureau that she may more intelligently help the individual with his problem.

WINS "EURO" SONG CONTEST

Lucille Stalker First in National Competition

First place in the national song composition contest held recently by the Eurodelphian literary society was won by Lucille Stalker, junior in the music department of K. S. A. C., according to Vera Chubb and Genevieve Tracy who have just returned from the national Eurodelphian convention held at Kalamazoo, Mich., March 4, 5, and 6. The entrants in the contest wrote a complete song with original words and music and the pieces were judged by the musicians from the Kalamazoo schools.

Miss Tracy was the National Editor of the organization last year and Miss Chubb is the president of the Alpha chapter here. At the new election Edna Wilkins, '21, was elected national treasurer.

SELECT FURNITURE FOR DORM.

Specifications Will Be Made from Standards Chosen

The committee on furnishings for the new girls' dormitory, Van Zile hall, will be in Kansas City Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday to make selections of furniture. They will only be able to choose standards from which specifications will be made because of the state law that all purchases must be made by competitive bidding.

Kansas State members of the committee are Dean R. A. Seaton, Prof. P. Weigel, G. R. Pauling, Miss Araminta Holman, and Dean Mary Van Zile. They will be accompanied by F. O. Neel, state business manager and Mrs. Patrick, woman member of the state board of administration.

Wanted—Term papers and other typing. Phone 355.

MILITARY FORMAL SET ON MARCH 27

HIGH STATE AND MILITARY OFFICERS ARE INVITED

Honorary Officers to Be Presented—Affair Conducted by Scabbard and Blade and Saber Knot

The first formal all-school party in the history of Kansas State will be held March 27, at the community house, when a formal military ball will be given under the auspices of Scabbard and Blade, honorary military fraternity, and Saber Knot, an organization composed of all cadet officers in the Kansas State R. O. T. C.

Invitations have been extended to Governor and Mrs. Ben Paulen, President and Mrs. Farrell, the commanding officer at Fort Riley, the commanding officer at Fort Leavenworth, Major Chapman, former head of the cadet corps at the college, now stationed at Fort Leavenworth, and army officers and faculty of the college.

The members of the two military organizations have cooperated in supporting the ball. The annual dance of Scabbard and Blade, which was attended only by members of the society, will not be given this year.

Colonel Leads March

Features of the ball, which will start at 8 o'clock, will be the presentation of the honorary colonel and three honorary majors of the cadet corps, who were selected by vote of members of the corps early in February, and a grand march, led by the honorary colonel.

Music will be furnished by Chuck Shofstall's 10-piece orchestra, including two pianos. The floor at the community house is being refinished and rewaxed and will be in excellent condition for the ball. Decorations and favors will be elaborate and will carry out the military motif. Although the party is strictly formal, military uniforms may be worn, if desired, in place of the tuxedo. Members of the advanced corps will appear in uniform.

The following cadet officers are in charge of arrangements: Cadet Colonel B. A. Rose, invitations; Cadet Lieutenant Colonel W. H. Schindler, program; Cadet Major Lyle C. Read, manager; Cadet Major R. W. Fort, ticket sale; First Lieutenant E. T. Van Vranken, decorations; Cadet Second Lieutenant Hoyt Purcell, publicity; and Cadet Second Lieutenant H. C. Bugbee, refreshments. Tickets for the ball will go on sale next week and may be obtained from any of the advanced corps members. The price is \$3.

An Impressive Function

It is the intention of the advanced course men to make the military ball the most important social event of the year. At Missouri and Nebraska universities, it is an annual affair, and is attended by high military and state officials. At Illinois university, the attendance is limited to 600 couples and tickets sell at \$100 each. "Properly conducted military social functions are unexcelled in impressiveness and formality, and it is the desire of members of Scabbard and Blade and Saber Knot to establish a worthy precedent at Kansas State for future military entertainments by the 1926 ball," Lyle Read, manager, said.

Spring Play

"The Swan," which has been chosen for the spring play is one of the largest productions ever attempted by the dramatic department," Prof. H. Miles Heberer said Monday morning.

"Every man and woman on the campus is urged to try out. Whether you have had experience or not we should like to have you try, for it is only in this manner that the best available material can be obtained. The only requirement for eligibility is that you are doing passing work on the hill."

"The Swan" is an interesting picture of court life, in an unnamed foreign country. The characters are those who have attained charm and dignity of personality by having led a sheltered court life. The parts are numerous, some of them very difficult, and we feel that we should have a wide selection for our cast."

The parts will be in the library for several days, and the tryouts will be Monday, March 15, and Tuesday, March 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn M. Longley, '23, were in Manhattan for a short visit last week. Mr. Longley is resident engineer for the Illinois state highway commission, residing at Carthage. Mrs. Longley (Jessie Erickson) was a former student.

FOUR ENTER WRESTLING MEET In Stillwater for Competition

Four Aggie matmen are representing the Purple at the Missouri Valley wrestling meet which is being held at Oklahoma A. and M., Stillwater, today and tomorrow.

Captain O. E. (Shorty) Walgren, who has been a consistent winner this season both in boxing and wrestling, will make a strong bid for the bantam weight title. "Zur" Pearson, winner of the deciding points of the Aggie-K. U. match, has been entered in the heavyweight division.

J. J. Hendrix, also a letter man in boxing and wrestling, has been selected as the Purple entry to contest the light weights. W. H. Hinz in the middle weight group will be the fourth man who will make the trip.

Coach Frank Root, who has had charge of the ring men this season will accompany the team on the trip.

MRS. CROCKETT APPOINTED AMES HOME EC SECRETARY

Has Been Secretary to Dean of Division Here for Past Seven Years

Mary Elva Crockett, for the past seven years secretary to the dean of the division of home economics, at K. S. A. C., has been appointed secretary of the division of home economics at the Iowa State Agricultural College, Ames, her resignation here to take effect April 1. Her successor has not yet been named. The new position carries with it added responsibility and opportunity for advancement. The division of home economics at Ames has a faculty of 64 instructors.

Mrs. Crockett came to Manhattan in October, 1917, when the United States Public Health Service organized the Camp Funston extra cantonment zone. When the cantonment work was demobilized, she began her work at the college. Before coming to Manhattan Mrs. Crockett was employed in the legal department of the Santa Fe railway, at Oklahoma City, and in the extension division of Kansas university.

During her stay in Manhattan, Mrs. Crockett has taken an active part in community and school affairs. She is a member of Theta Sigma Phi, professional journalism fraternity for women, and it is due to her efforts that the Home Economics News, publication of the division of home economics, has proved such a success.

Mrs. Crockett will leave for Ames the latter part of this month. Her mother, Mrs. C. A. Cunningham, and her son, Paul, who is a junior in the Manhattan high school, will remain here for the present.

FIVE GO TO COLLEGE TEAMS CHOSEN IN MONDAY TRYOUTS

Several Groups Remain to Be Organized, According to Perry Thomas, Supervisor

Five "Go-To-College" teams were chosen at the tryouts held Monday and several teams remain to be organized, according to Perry Thomas, who is supervising the work. The entire schedule of the teams is not completed yet but the first of the teams will leave March 15.

Members of the teams that have been approved by the public speaking or music department are as follows: Team number one; Lynn Fayman, manager, Philip Thatcher, and Ruth Glick; team number two; Ralph Mohr, manager; L. J. Richards, and Merilee Gault; team number three; Hoyt Purcell, manager, Loren Thrall, and Kathryn King; team number four; Perry Thomas, manager, Carl Floyd, and Joyce Rodgers; team number five; Paul Skinner, manager, Bert Bass, and Orrell Ewbanks.

Other students who will be on some team but have not been assigned yet are: Henry Germann, L. H. Norton, Barbara Firebaugh, and Mary Marcene Kimball. Meetings of the teams are held every afternoon at 4 o'clock, and every evening at 7 o'clock.

Prof. Speaks at Abilene

Prof. R. G. Kloeffer, electrical engineering, spoke at the extension school of public utilities at Abilene Tuesday night, March 9, on the use of public utilities in business and in the home. Professor Kloeffer emphasized the use of public utilities, especially electric lights, power and telephone, in all businesses and in the home. He emphasized the complexity of modern civilization and the large number of necessities which are dependent on electricity.

Omega Tau Epsilon announce the initiation of Ralph Jackson, Manhattan; Harry Schaulis, Wakefield; and Paul McKibben, Stafford.

TRACK MEN TO AMES FOR MEET

WILDCATS LEFT YESTERDAY FOR VALLEY INDOOR

Eleven Men Entered in All Events Except Shot Put at Iowa State

Eleven Kansas State track men left yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock for Ames, Iowa where they will compete in the Missouri Valley indoor track and field meet today and tomorrow. Coach Bachman will take a team of one man for each event with the exception of the shot put.

In the distance and middle distance events dope favors the Wildcats, with members of the championship two mile relay team leading the list. Captain R. E. Kimport, winner of the mile in last year's meet, will again contest for supremacy. Half-milers are P. Axtell and L. Moody, both of whom are good for under 2 minutes in their race.

Two Long Distance Men

M. Sallee and A. MacGrath are the best Wildcat bets in the two mile run although both are good for shorter distances. The two entries in the 440 yard dash are P. Gartner and T. Fleck, who will run also the 50 yard sprint against the very strong competition that the Valley schools afford.

P. Gartner will also compete in the 50 yard low hurdles with Virgil Fairchild. Fairchild is scheduled to brush the high sticks with such men as Stuber of Missouri and Doornbos of Kansas, who won the high barriers at the K. C. A. C. meet last month.

Two Pole Vaulters

The Aggie entries in the pole vault are H. Dimmit and P. Carter, who recently set a new college record of 12 feet 6 inches when he placed second at the Kansas City meet.

A. Ward, high and broad jumper, is the single Wildcat competitor in either of the two events. Ward has covered a distance of 21 feet and 5 feet 6 inches in the broad and high jumps respectively.

The team left yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock in order to arrive at Ames and be sufficiently rested for the preliminaries which will be held tonight at 7 o'clock. Finals in all field events and in races up to the half mile inclusive will be run off Saturday afternoon, as will the distance events.

"Perfectly Torrid" Says Wide Eyed, Very Young Coed Reporter

"I confess," said the wide eyed young journalist who couldn't possibly have anything to confess, "That this issue of the Brown Bull is going to be perfectly torrid."

When asked what it is to contain she dropped her lids over demure eyes and smiled, "Wait and see!"

There has been a thrill of suppressed excitement in Kedge since the announcement of the Confession Number of the Brown Bull. The journalists have not been able to get hold of a Baker Rod although they have tried hard enough. The thin, ragged pages of the Sour Owl are carefully preserved in the department and may account for the inspiration of this wow that's coming out Tuesday.

With or without inspiration they are a brave lot—these boys who are willing to bring upon their heads the wrath of all the coeds—to uphold a principle. The editor-in-chief mentions the principle and the business manager confesses that it is a speedier and spicer Brown Bull. The wide eyed young journalist said she thought a "rarer and racier" publication sounded better but the business manager was firm.

While to the boys will go the blame the fair young things will have their part in getting the confessions into circulation. No indignant person subject to the claws of the Wampus can keep the journalistic coeds from distributing Tuesday to all students the speedier and spicer Confession Number of the Brown Bull.

AG—ELECTRICS MEET APRIL 17

President Farrell Is Committee Chairman

The annual meeting of the Kansas committee on the relation of electricity to agriculture will be held here April 26, according to an announcement yesterday by Prof. H. B. Walker, secretary and treasurer of the committee. President F. D. Farrell is chairman of the committee. Dean Harry Umberger, head of the extension division, and Prof. C. E. Reid, professor of electrical engineering, are also members. Reports will be given on the progress of the past year and plans will be made for the future.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The student newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College.
Published every Tuesday and Friday of the college year.
Entered as second class matter at the postoffice, Manhattan, Kansas.

The editor-in-chief is responsible for the news and editorial policies; the managing editor for news gathering and editing; and the business manager for advertising and circulation. Address communications accordingly. Complaints or suggestions should be referred to the editor-in-chief.

OFFICE TELEPHONE 1643

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Society Editor Alice Lane
Sport Editor Norwood Miller
Asst. Sport Editor Paul Gartner
Business Manager Gerald E. Ferris
Asst. Bus. Mgr. R. L. Youngman

FRIDAY, MARCH 12, 1926

THE CHARLESTON FADING

Twenty-three of the 32 national fraternities and sororities at the University of Indiana have banned the Charleston in their houses. The "taboo" was deemed necessary in order to maintain integrity of the dwellings.

Props were placed under the first floor of one house following an impromptu Charleston outburst. Damage to walls and floors in other houses have been reported, the sagging of the latter prompting several houses to ban the craze for the sake of economy as well as safety.

Most physicians seem to agree that the damage caused by the Charleston is confined to buildings rather than to individuals. However, a Kansas doctor definitely states that the death of a girl in the southern part of the state was a direct result of too much Charlestoning.

Outside of the materialistic damage caused by the Charleston, the world has little to fear. It will never become universal for it is to much work for the participants, and those that wish to enjoy a sane dance will not tolerate being kicked on the shin by more than a majority of their comrades.

THE EMPTY PIT

During our Freshman year, we understood the "pit" in the auditorium was reserved for the use of the seniors during student assembly. It is

one of the college traditions, and the seniors should occupy it for that reason, we were told.

Now, as then, the pit is usually devoid of any sign of a senior—or any other student for that matter. The square of empty seats makes it exceedingly difficult for a speaker to reach and become interested in his audience.

Either the tradition should be repealed and the seniors relinquished of their sole right to occupy the honor seats or some "fire" instilled in the fourth year students whereby the pit would be filled.

Little wonder that new students can grasp school traditions and spirit when seniors who have been here for four years lack the interest to even take advantage of their special privileges.

On Other Hills

According to the janitors at the University of California, men tend to make better housekeepers than women. They are more careful about where they throw their scrap paper.

This year's total enrolment at the University of Oklahoma is 4,542, the largest in the history of the school.

A live alligator, 3 feet long, is the strange mascot of a fraternity at Ohio university.

A recent survey at the University of Oregon revealed that 72 per cent of the students are interested in some kind of college activity other than studies.

A Chinese library was opened on February 13 at McGill university. This library has 250 tomes of Chinese books, which comprise works on philosophy, history, commentaries, etc.

The University of California had a one man glee club last week. All the members of the club but one resigned in sympathy with the former director. They plan to form a new independent organization.

A course in elementary Japanese is being offered at the University of Washington to meet the demand for more work in Oriental languages.

The committee on scholarship at the University of Iowa recently ruled that for every four hours of "A"

earned by a student he should automatically receive an extra hour of "A" toward graduation credit. Thus a student who maintains an unusually high average may graduate in three years.

Indiana university has 3,001 students this semester. This is \$5 more than a year ago.

Verse

Race

Four puppets
One white
One yellow
One red
One black
Amuse the gods.

—F. M. D.

Supposition

Who knows?
Perhaps the cloudless night
Is a veil of dull black silk
Set with diamonds
And one cold pearl
To cover the face
Of the infinite
From the inquisitiveness
Of man.

—F. M. D.

Dreams

Are children that
Come at night
To play
Make believe.

—F. M. D.

"How's the Market?"

Transmitting the quotations of each stock exchange market is accomplished by a Western Union operator who sits before a machine which resembles a typewriter. As she types the prices on the keyboard the machine automatically punches holes in a tape, each letter having a certain distinct group of holes. This tape runs through a transmitter at the side of the perforator which automatically converts the holes into electrical impulses that flash over the wire.

At the receiving end these electrical impulses are translated into the proper prices by an automatic machine known to the layman as a "ticker" which actually prints the quotations on the tape as fast as they come over the wire.

Dairy club meeting, Monday, March 15. Members be present. Visitors always welcome.

Theater

The current attraction at the Marshall Theatre, "The Dancer of Paris," is proving to be of more than passing interest. As the first work of the celebrated Michael Arlen to reach the screen it is attracting unusual notice.

The story tells of the relentless pursuit of a woman by a man and of the manner in which the woman fights back.

UNIVERSITY
HIGH SCHOOL
CITY SCHOOLS
DISTRICT SCHOOLS

Take the Upward Trail

TEACHERS desiring to improve their opportunities for professional advancement should take the upward trail by asking the assistance of The Kansas Teacher Placement Bureau, which is operated at cost for the benefit of the teachers of Kansas. Our motto is "Superior Teachers for Superior Schools." For further information write

The KANSAS TEACHER PLACEMENT BUREAU
923 Kansas Ave., Topeka, Kansas

Sewing machines for rent. Kipp's.

Talking machines for rent. Kipp's.

Extra Trousers for Spring

Of course you'll have need of a pair of extra trousers for wear this spring. And when you recognize the selections in shades and the price and quality values—

at \$4⁹⁵ and up

you realize that the best place to buy is at

ROMIG & THOMSON'S
V-Neck Sport Sweaters

Just the thing for Spring

at \$3⁹⁵ and up

Romig & Thomson

"BEST FOR LESS"
DOWNTOWN

An Extraordinary Sale of SPRING COATS

Smart, clever modes, specially designed for both Dress and Sport wear—the new Spring Styles, Fabrics and Colors!

Specially purchased and priced for this event at—

A selective group which will appeal to the more discriminating taste, newness that is also smart—sport styles in bright colors, Dress Coats combining remarkable quality, lovely colorings and master designing.

\$22

Modes are offered here in the newest spring fashion effects, many using fur trimmings, flare and pleat treatments, embroideries, cape back effects, and many other clever spring ideas. A selection no careful shopper can afford to miss.

In this collection you will find Tailored and Dressy Coats, just your type, style, and color, in a most interesting variety. These Coats are of a weight suitable for wear immediately and later in the Spring.



Coats of
Fine Twills—
Lorcheens in the
soft, new grey shades—
New Brown and Tan
tones—
Navy and Black—
Sizes
16 to 44

The three Coats pictured here are typical and suggestive of the fashionable mode featured in this special sale event! The tailoring, trimmings and finishing of these Coats suggest a much higher price than \$22.00.

When the
straight-8
blows
a shoe



BEFORE you even look for the jack or tire-tools, tuck a neat wad of Prince Albert into the muzzle of your jimmy-pipe. Light up . . . and get yourself in the frame of mind where a flat tire is "all in the day's work." Talk about a gloom-chaser!

P. A. simply knocks troubles for a row of planished-steel mudguards. Its cool, soothing smoke percolates into your system, the sun crashes through the clouds, and everything is hotsy-totsy. Yes indeed, Fellows, Prince Albert is great tobacco.

And paste this in the fly-leaf of your thesaurus: P. A. can't bite your tongue or parch your throat, no matter how hard you hit it up. The Prince Albert process flunked Bite and Parch on their first examination. Get a tidy red tin of P. A. now and see.

P. A. is sold everywhere in tidy red tins, pouches and half-pound tin humidors, and pound crystal-glass humidors with sponge-moistener top. And always with every bit of bite and parch removed by the Prince Albert process.



PRINCE ALBERT

—no other tobacco is like it!

Established
Since 1891

SPOT CASH STORE
Manhattan's Shopping Center

Member
Consolidated
Buyers, Inc.

ADD TWO NEW GROUPS IN H. S. NEWSPAPER CONTEST

Results of Contest Will Be Announced at Missouri Valley Interscholastic Relay Carnival

Two new classifications not included in previous contests have been announced in connection with the 1926 high school newspaper contest, an annual affair sponsored by the department of industrial journalism and printing. The new classes are Class 1, which this year is limited to high school newspapers published in Kansas City, Kan., Topeka, and Wichita, and Class 9, high school departments in town or city newspapers.

The classes this year are as follows:

Class 1—Newspapers published in high schools of Kansas City, Kan., Wichita, and Topeka.

Class 2—Newspapers in high schools of more than 500 enrollment, excepting those in Class 1.

Class 3—Newspapers in high schools of 301 to 500 enrollment.

Class 4—Newspapers in high schools of 101 to 300 enrollment.

Class 5—Newspapers in high schools of 100 enrollment or less.

Class 6—Newspapers in junior high schools of any size.

Class 7—Magazines published by high schools of any size.

Class 8—Newspapers in which the printing is done by students of the high school.

Class 9—High school departments in town or city newspapers.

The contest will close April 1. Three certificates and ribbons will be awarded in each class. A copy of each of three different issues of the paper must be submitted to the department of journalism. Results of the contest will be announced during the Missouri Valley Interscholastic relay carnival at Manhattan April 22 and 23, and members of the committee which judge the newspapers will comment for the benefit of high school staff members present at that time.

Awards in the first six classes will be based on quantity, quality, variety, and effective news writing; copy reading, head writing, and general makeup; feature writing; the editorial page; departmental or column enterprise. Magazines will be judged from the point of view of interest and literary quality.

The eighth class will be judged purely on the basis of good printing. A paper entered in this class may be eligible for entrance in one of the other classes. The ninth class will be judged on news style, variety and organization of news, and regularity of appearance of the high school department in the weekly newspaper. In each case consideration will be given to the proportion of work actually done by the students.

SUPERINTENDENTS ASK FOR TEACHERS FOR COMING YEAR

Williams Tells Students to Fill out Papers for Positions

Prof. C. V. Williams of the department of education, says that a number of superintendents of state schools have been writing in to the department for teachers for the coming school year. There will be the usual demand for beginning high school teachers throughout the state this year, he believes.

All students planning to teach should visit the placement bureau of the department of education and fill out their papers at once, in order that they may be available for consideration for positions.

ISSUE GIRLS' HEALTH CHARTS

Advise Nine Hours of Sleep and Open Air Exercise

"A college girl should have at least nine hours of sleep, and one hour of exercise out in the open air

daily," Miss Ruth Wade said in giving the new health charts to the girls' corrective gymnasium classes of the college.

The points listed are as follows: Sleep eight or nine hours with window open, maintain conscious correct posture in sitting, standing or walking, exercise one hour daily in the open air, drink six glasses of water daily, bathe at least three times a week, brush teeth twice daily, eat regular meals with no candy and only fruit between meals.

Dr. Frank Will Teach Surgery

Dr. E. R. Frank, C. 18, has been appointed instructor in the department of surgery at K. S. A. C. to take the place vacated by Dr. J. F. Bullard whose resignation was tendered the first of the year.

Doctor Frank received his degree in veterinary medicine in 1924. He has been employed by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals in New York, and before coming here he was employed as veterinarian in charge of college herds at the University of Illinois.

Tombaugh Heads Sigma Tau

Sigma Tau, honorary engineering fraternity, elected the following officers for next year at its meeting last Thursday: president, S. J. Tombaugh, Kansas City; vice-president, Ray Adams, Topeka; secretary, G. H. Stoffer, Abilene; treasurer, S. M. Fraser, Abilene; historian, D. W. Enoch, Abilene.

Spring time, Uke time, see our winners. Kipp's.

Aggie Grad Discovers New Drug to Use in Fight on Malaria

Ernest Hartman, '22, M. S., '24, who is now a special research worker for the International health board of the Rockefeller foundation at Johns Hopkins, and others working with him have discovered a synthetic drug which, it is believed, will be more than a substitute for quinine in the treatment of malaria and similar diseases, according to the New York Times of February 12.

The "Times" quotes Hartman in the following statement: "Birds suffer from malaria much the same as man. Although we would prefer to work with pigeons, they are practically immune to the disease, so we have to use canary birds, as they will live in captivity and are subject to malaria. We have about 80 in our laboratories, but it must not be thought that the birds suffer in proportion to mankind afflicted with the disease. The symptoms are the same although relatively lighter."

"Quinine, although the best palliative for malaria that we know, does not cure. It relieves the attack but will not clear the malaria parasites from the body. They lie dormant between relapses. To find a drug, then, that will completely purge the body of these germs is one purpose of our research."

The announcement of the discovery was made by Dr. R. W. Hegner, Professor of Protozoology and Medical Zoology in the Johns Hopkins School of Hygiene and Public Health. Professor Hegner, Dr. Edwin H. Shaw

Jr., and Mr. Hartman were associated in the work.

Ernest Hartman received his B. S. degree here in 1922, and his M. S. in zoology in 1924. While here he conducted work in parasitology under Dr. J. E. Ackert. He went directly to Johns Hopkins university where he hopes to receive his doctor's degree in the spring.

RADIO QUESTION BOX IS A PRONOUNCED SUCCESS

Station Seldom Receives Less Than 40 Letters Each Week

The radio question box conducted by Prof. E. R. Lyon of the physics department over station KSAC has met with pronounced success.

The increasing number of letters received and answered indicate that many users of receiving sets are taking advantage of the question box to help solve their problems. The number of letters received each week seldom falls below forty and has run as high as 74. Each letter averages about four or five questions. While most of these letters come

from Kansas, many come from Nebraska, Oklahoma, Iowa, Missouri and Texas. Each letter receives an answer by mail and is broadcasted on the Saturday afternoon program.

Hemstitching—Bugalow store.

Miss Elma Stewart of the household economics department, and Miss Helen Dealey, graduate student, left for Topeka Friday afternoon to begin a study of the institutional housekeeping costs at the state hospital.



Marcelling That Does Not Injure Your Hair

By our method of marcelling we are able to keep the hair in excellent condition no matter how many times the hair is waved. Our process produces large deep waves, making the hair appear naturally curly.

Marcelle Beauty Shoppe

MRS. J. E. COOPER

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Phone 237

SCRIBBLERS SCRAMBLE

DANCE

Saturday, March 13

Better get next to your Sigma Delta Chi friend. See if he has a ticket for you.

Those Journalists Are Planning a Real Party.

DODGE'S ORCHESTRA

Recreation Center

Admission \$1.10

Sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi

TRY IT
Send her a beautiful Bouquet
or Corsage
Roses Carnations Sweet Peas
She will always remember
Manhattan Floral Co.
Phone 56 Fourth and Pierre

The What-Not

DRESSES

New Arrivals—Latest Materials and Shades

\$10.75, \$15.75, \$17.75, \$19.75

HOSIERY

All Silk Chiffon, Full Fashioned

\$2.25 and \$2.50

Pure Silk, \$1.25 and \$1.95

115 SOUTH FOURTH

If You
Rent-A-Ford
Confess It

Why build a garage for a car seldom used?

Why buy the car, anyway?

Of making expense, they are rightly accused.

Yes, there's always something to pay!

The sensible thing for a man like you,

Who would drive without a care,

Is, to Rent-A-Ford and drive it to,

At any time and anywhere.

Remember the place is, 1-1-9 south third

The phone 1-5-3-7

Confess to your friends who never have heard,

Of this service so cheaply given.

Every Week Is "Back Home Week" for the Modern College Man

This little folder has been distributed on the campus. It tells you how low the rates really are.

If your home town is not included in the list, call the Long Distance Operator and she will give you the rates.

Thirty-one times a year you can talk with Mother and Dad!

No longer must you wait for the holidays to sit down and chat with the people at home. No longer must you depend on hurriedly written letters to tell them about your life at college. For the Telephone brings your home town right to the Campus!

Thirty-one telephone chats with the folks at home! That means thirty-one thrills, thirty-one moments of inspiration, thirty-one sessions of genuine pleasure!

Make telephoning a habit. Put it down as one of the things you must do every week of your College Life.

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Fifty-four Marys Are Found in Student Directory, Helen Ranks Next

Ultra-modern as K. S. A. C. coeds may be in other respects they still bear the good old names. Glancing through the student directory one finds that the most popular names are those which originally belonged to biblical characters or women of history.

Fifty-four women students are known by that very unassuming name, Mary. Last year there were more Marys than anything else, and the year before that Mary was the dominant name. Of course, the difficulty arising from having so many Marys has been somewhat cleared up by the addition of a second name, thus:— Mary Elizabeth, Mary Frances, Mary Louise, Mary Jane, Mary Katherine, Mary Lee. This being called always by two names may, on first thought, seem to be a modern note. But even in Biblical history we have Mary Magdalene to distinguish her from the other Marys.

Ranking next in the number of coed namesakes is the lovely Helen of Troy who is represented by a following of 40. The gentle Ruth who kept faith with her mother-in-law has a representation of 33. Incidentally, there are also two Naomis. Then we have several less historical but by no means modern names—34 Mildreds, 29 Dorothys, 27 Margarets,

23 Hazels, and 20 Aliceas. There are 17 Esthers, 17 Gladyses, 15 Elizabeths, 13 Louises, and 11 of each of the following: Lois, Theima, Anna, Frances, Florence, Irene, and Lucille.

Other well known Biblical characters are Martha, with a following of nine, and Rachel, Rebecca, Miriam, Adah, and Hannah, each with a following of two.

An old fashioned bouquet might easily be gathered on our hill for we have Daisy, Rose, Violet, Pansy, Iris, Lily, and Fern. An aspiring jeweler might make a meager beginning in our midst for we have seven Pearls, four Opals, three Goldies, two Rubies, a Garnet, and a Crystal.

Practically all of the funny paper women, with the exception of Minerva Gump and Egypt, have namesakes at K. S. A. C. The directory shows Dora, Tillie, Maggie, Phyllis, Rachel, Pansy, Jean, Nellie, Josephine, and Violet.

The same name is quite commonly spelled in two, often three, and sometimes in five different ways. We have five Katherines, four Kathrynys, three Catherineas, a Kathrine and a Katherin.

There are only about 140 girls in the entire student body who can be sure when they hear their names called that they and they alone are being addressed.

these, while this semester George Gemmell of the extension division has taken up this part of the week's schedule. The speaker "takes" the listeners to a number of large cities during the year. This semester, New Orleans and Birmingham have been visited.

On Wednesday, nature study talks are given by A. E. Oman and Professor Moore of the extension division. Miss Davis and Miss Derby of the library force give current events on Thursday. On Friday, contests and announcements in regard to such are explained.

Besides these talks, there are singing and morning exercises in which the rural school children can take part.

COMMERCE FRAT HELD FORMAL INITIATION

Twelve Candidates to Go Through at Banquet

Delta Phi Upsilon, local honorary rural commerce fraternity held formal initiation for 12 pledges at a banquet in the Pines cafeteria Tuesday night. The speaker of the evening was Dean E. R. Lord of the school of business of the University of New York.

The pledges, I. G. Dettmer, J. Reed, C. S. Williams, H. O. Morris, A. H. Zeidler, V. E. Gableman, R. T. Howard, C. N. Bressler, R. E. Hebbert, O. W. Thuro, F. L. Whan, and C. C. Alexander, were elected by the members from among the rural commerce students who were considered to rank among the upper 50 per cent in grades, interest and natural ability. They passed through the first public hell week ever staged by Delta Phi Upsilon here, during the first of last week. The hell week ended Tuesday evening with an informal initiation.

Faculty Changes Are Made

Several changes have been made recently in the personnel of the public speaking department faculty. Ferdinand Voland of Topeka has been appointed to fill the temporary vacancy left by Prof. J. G. Emerson, who has returned to California.

Paul Pfuetze of Manhattan will

take charge of the classes under Robert Hedberg while Hedberg is gone on the Atlantic coast debate trip. Frank Glick of Junction City is taking the place of Prof. H. B. Summers, debate coach, who has accompanied the debate team on the eastern trip. Perry Thomas has been appointed assistant to Prof. H. M. Heberer. Thomas now has charge of selecting and training the go-to-college teams which are to be sent out this spring.

Shinn to Get Doctor's Degree

Prof. H. A. Shinn, who will receive his doctor's degree from Leland Stanford university this spring, will resume his duties of professor of public speaking at K. S. A. C., April 1. Professor Shinn was in the department last year.

Dr. J. G. Emerson, who filled the vacancy of Professor Shinn, has returned to Leland Stanford. Ferdinand Voland will add in the department for the remainder of March.

Join National Safety Council

The student health department recently became a member of the National safety council. The council sends out health posters to be placed about the campus where the students can benefit by them. The health department has placed these health hints on two bulletin boards in Anderson, one is just outside of its office on the second floor and the other in the lower hall just north of recreation center.

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Tennis Racquets
restrung or repaired at
Stevenson's
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Sing the new song hits, hear them at Kipp's.

Found—Man's gray overcoat. Write Box 389. 2144

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If You Would Be Young and Beautiful—Just Get a Hair Cut

"A becoming haircut makes the older girl look younger, the younger girl beautiful, and the beautiful girl more beautiful," remarked Joe Cooper, tonsorial advisor to hundreds of Aggies.

"Girls are much more particular than men about their haircuts," Mr. Cooper insists. "They're never satisfied with just one mirror, but must have two, one in front and one in the back."

Detailed instructions as to how to trim off a bit of hair here and put on a bit there do not "faze" Mr. Cooper. He listens patiently and then, if they are impossible, he cuts the hair the way it should be cut and usually the customer is satisfied.

"Most girls don't want their ears to show in front, but it doesn't matter so much in the back," Mr. Cooper explained.

"Sorority girls have their hair trimmed more often than other girls," he observed. "Maybe they can afford to or maybe they are trying to make an impression."

Many college professors have their little tonsorial peculiarities, according to Mr. Cooper. Sideburns often require special attention. A good many professors want a haircut that will last a long time. This is especially true of the married ones, who visit the barber shop only when reminded by their wives.

Single professors are more particular than the average college student, Mr. Cooper believes. Besides indulging in frequent facials and haircuts, they ask innumerable questions in regard to the care of hair, scalp, face, and hands. In other words they believe in getting all "dolled up" until they get married. After that they are not so exacting.

"I think the present styles in haircuts are very becoming," Mr. Cooper said. "It is hard to predict what the next ones will be like because every girl has her own individual style, but I think the tendency will be toward shorter hair."

"When the horse and buggy and hoop skirts come back into their own, then long hair will come back, too," Mr. Cooper concluded.

New Victor records every Friday. Kipp's.

Hemstitching—Bugalow store.

BROADCAST PROGRAM FOR BENEFIT OF RURAL SCHOOLS

Radio Work Split Between College Departments

A half hour program devoted mainly to the interests of rural schools is broadcast each day at 9 o'clock by the college radio station. A definite schedule is made out for each week, a department on the hill taking charge of the program for one day in each week.

On Mondays, the zoology, botany, and entomology departments have charge. On Tuesday, travel talks are given. Last semester, P. P. Brainard of the educational department, gave

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Complete Electrotherapeutic Equipment
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will be inserted in the Collegian
for 10c per line of six words per
insertion. Payment must accompany
mailed ad to the business manager.

Society Happenings

Friday March 12

Phi Delta Theta Spring party—Elks' hall.
Sigma Tau dance—Recreation center.

Saturday, March 13

Hamilton-Ionian banquet—Thompson hall.
Chi Omega Spring party—Elks' hall.
Scribblers' Scramble—Recreation center.

Dinner guests at the Alpha Xi Delta house Sunday were Miss Madeline Avery, Miss Osceola Burr, Miss Ethel Arnold and Miss Orpha Maust.

Acacia held initiation Sunday, March 7, for L. R. Berner, Clinton; J. A. Jones, Camden Point, Mo.; Paul Stebbins, Wichita; Galen Porter, Norton; Eber Roush, Lebanon; Fred Schultz, Wathena, and Francis Means, Everest.

H. L. Kent, former dean of vocational agriculture here was a dinner guest at the Acacia house last week. He is president of the New Mexico Agricultural college.

Miss Grace Banta, Oberlin, was a dinner guest at the Pi Kappa Alpha house Sunday, March 7.

Miss Mary Norman and Miss Florence Hoop of Fowler were dinner guests at the Alpha Tau Omega house Sunday, March 7.

A bunch of "old timers" had a reunion at the home of Professor and Mrs. W. H. Sanders Thursday evening at the invitation of Mrs. W. J. Burtis, in honor of her brother John Brookins Brown, '87, who is visiting her. The evening was spent indulging in reminiscences.

Those present were: John Brookins Brown, '87; Prof. George T. Fallyer, '77, and wife, Gertrude (Barnes) Fallyer; Jacob Lund, '83; Dean J. T. Willard, '83, and Lydia (Gardner) Willard; James W. Berry, '83, and Hattie (Peck) Berry, '84; Fred G. Kimball, '87, and Mary (Marlatt) Kimball; Fred Marlatt, '87, and Annie (Lindsey) Marlatt; Claude M. Breese, '87, and wife; Walter J. Burtis, '87, and Winnie (Brown) Burtis; James E. Payne, '87, and Mary (Cottrell) Payne, '90; Walter R. Browning, '89 and wife; Mrs. Martha (Harbord) Foreman, f. s.; William H. Sanders, '90, and Hattie (Gale) Sanders, '89; Albert Dickens, '93, and Bertha (Kimball) Dickens, '90; Mrs. Eusebia (Mudge) Thompson, '93; C. A. Kimball, '93, and Mattie (Toothaker) Kimball, f. s.; Mrs. Blanche (Thompson) Morris, f. s.; Mrs. Besse (Perry) Harling, and daughter, Gertrude (Harling) Burtis, f. s.; and Mrs. Wilma (Burtis) Bayer, '16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Burtis.

The regular meeting of Bethany circle was at the Christian church Tuesday evening, March 9. Table decorations and the menu were in keeping with St. Patrick's day. Miss Lois Wildy, secretary of the Y. W. C. A., and Miss Maxine Brown were special guests. The first number of the program was the singing of a group of Bethany songs. Larce Rolph had charge of the devotional service, after which Maxine Brown gave a piano solo. Reverend Arnold then gave a talk on "The Position of the Disciples of Christ in the Religious World."

At the business session Ruth Paulson and Helen Humphrey were elected delegates to the national convention at Iowa University April

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Free side trip (via Toronto) to Niagara Falls. Opportunity to see eastern Canada, romantic Montreal and picturesque Quebec.

Comfortable accommodations and appetizing meals on board the famous "SE" fleet of the Canadian Pacific. An American college dance held with each party. Plenty of deck space for dancing, rest, recreation, deck games, sports, etc.

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Leaving at Liverpool, we visit Chester and Loughborough. By motor to famed English castles, the Shakespeare country, rural England and Oxford University. Four days in London.

Visit the Hague, Amsterdam and Schiedamschen in Holland; Brussels, Bruges, Zeebrugge, Ostend and other points in Belgium. By train through the battlefields to Paris, where we spend a week, with trips to Versailles and the American battle sector.

Ample time for individual sight-seeing and shopping. Return sailing from Cherbourg. Dinner ticket included, at \$20 and \$25. Excursion to Switzerland, Germany and Italy at moderate cost. Your management arranges all details; personally conducts party.

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16, 17, and 18. Seventy-five members and guests were present.

Gamma Phi Delta announces the initiation of Vera Warnock, Hutchinson; Lois Russel, Manhattan; Gladys Sulter, Macksville; Nellie Bare, Protection; Ruth Freeman, Phillipsburg; Edna Circle, Kiowa; Avis Holland, Harper; and the pledging of Hazel Blair, Los Angeles, Calif.

Musical Chapel

Mu Phi Epsilon, women's musical fraternity, and Phi Mu Alpha, men's musical fraternity, gave the following combined program at student assembly at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning, March 10:

The Moon, White Butterfly, from the "Garden of Flowers," Denza; Berceuse, Strelezki, Helen Jerard; Dorothy Sanders, Lucille Evans, Bernice Hedge, Mary Russell, Lucille Stalker; and Mary Jackson, violin; and Ruth Hartman, piano.

Prelude, from the "Deluge," Saint-Saens; Rondo, Mozart-Kreisler, Harry King Lamont.

Moon Marketing, Westland Row, Dobson, Dorothy Sanders.

Valseik, Mokrejs; Golliwog's Cakewalk, Debussy, Fern Cunningham.

The Sea, MacDowell; Consecration, Manney; Duna, McGill, Harry Wilson.

Children's March, Grainger, Arthur Graham and Charles Stratton.

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Personals

Dean Everett W. Lord of Boston university, grand president of Alpha Kappa Psi, national professional commerce fraternity visited the college Monday. In the evening he spoke to the members of Delta Phi Upsilon, local rural commerce fraternity.

During the three years that Dean Lord has been president of Alpha Kappa Psi he has made a special effort to visit every school which belongs to the organization. Dean Lord gave his consent to the local fraternity to enter the national organization.

Dean Mary P. Van Zile was not able to be in her office Monday and Tuesday because of influenza.

Prof. G. A. Dean and Dr. Ralph Parker of the entomology department left Wednesday for the Arkansas river valley where they will start insect control experiments in some of the larger orchards. Each year these experiments are carried on by the department in different parts of the state. This year, Professor Dean said, a much larger scale will be attempted than ever before.

Miss Nelle Flynn, M. S. '24, has accepted a position as assistant professor in clothing and textiles at the University of Arizona.

Myron Green of the Myron Green, cafeteria in Kansas City spoke to

the institutional home economics classes this week. His subject was "Problems Arising in Cafeterias." Al Garder, executive secretary of the National restaurant association, also visited the department.

Doctor Margaret Russell of the English department is ill with the flu and unable to attend her classes.

J. A. Monroe, M. S. in entomology, '24, has just been appointed head entomologist of the North Dakota agricultural college according to

word received by Prof. George A. Dean.

Professor Nina Crigler, who was formerly head of home economics in the extension division here is in charge of the home economics department at the University of Arizona.

Miss Ina E. Holroyd, '99, will go to Topeka tomorrow to attend a conference of the officers and round table chairmen of the northeast section of the Kansas state teacher's as-

sociation. Miss Holroyd is chairman of the mathematics round table.

Leo J. Tauer, sophomore in journalism here last semester, is now advertising manager of the Tonkawa News.

Dean Margaret M. Justin will give an address before the Kansas Parent-Teacher association at Topeka, April 8.

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—and whether you want them in black or red we have them for you at from

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TODAY and SATURDAY
A Beautiful, Thrilling and Absorbing Story of the American Turf

"The Million Dollar Handicap"
With Vera Reynolds, Edmund Burns, and Ralph Lewis
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Out Next Tuesday
BRING YOUR 25 CENTS

Only the most beautiful co-eds will sell the Brown Bull

Another good number. Don't fail to get a copy

WILDCAT LICKS CHOPS—STOPS

BASKETEERS FINISH SEASON NEAR TOP RING

Seven Men Get Letters—Five Return Next Season—Title Prospects "Looking Up"

The howling Wildcat multitude that packed into Nichols gym for the six Kansas State home basketball games last winter may well lick their chops in anticipation of a Purple championship quintet next season, if the trend basketball in the school has taken for the past three years means anything. It's this way. Three campaigns ago Coach Charley Corsaut took the wheel and piloted the Wildcat ship through Missouri Valley channels to land it in a final fourth place tie. That was in 1924. Next year the Aggie mentor produced a team that finished third. And this season, according to recently published statistics, the proteges of the former marine officer ended the struggle in the runner-up berth. Therefore it is only logical that the year of our Lord 1927 will see the Corsautmen at the head of the big parade.

Two Valuable Men Go

Two valuable cogs will be missing from the Kansas State machine next year, in the persons of Captain Fritz Koch, of Burlington, and Eric Tebow, Scandia. C. J. Tangeman, a senior who saw considerable action during the year at center, will be a third Aggie courtman to leave the school by the graduation route in June. This leaves five letter men and plenty of good unlettered material for the 1927 Aggie five. They five who, besides Koch and Tebow, were awarded letters this week are: C. A. (Lefty) Byers of Abilene, forward, E. H. (Red) Mertell of Kansas City, forward, R. R. Osborne of Rosedale, forward, H. M. (Doc) Weddle of Lindsborg, forward and center, and L. E. (Monk) Edwards of Manhattan, guard. Men who worked hard through the long campaign but did not play the required number of quarters for a letter are, C. J. Tangeman, Newton, center, W. M. Holsinger, Rosedale, guard, Austin Lovett, Larned, guard, and James Price, Manhattan, guard. All but Tangeman are expected back for next season. W. Wiedenbach, G. L. Davidson, and M. B. Miller each put in

several months on the squad. Davidson and Miller were forced to drop practice, but Wiedenbach started late and broke into the Kansas U. game at Lawrence brilliantly.

Eastern Invasion, Successful

On an opening invasion of the middle east, Northwestern was vanquished and two close matches were dropped to Illinois and Notre Dame. Returning the Aggie cagers boosted their prestige with an impressive win over the Schooley team in Kansas City. In the opening Valley game, the Wildcats were turned back by Kansas on the home court. Vengeance was promptly wreaked the following evening on Grinnell, and Aggie prospects brightened. The team then went into Missouri, lost to the Tigers at Columbia and beat Washington in St. Louis by close scores. Again the Corsaut team made a home stand, and this time they uncovered a winning spree that carried them successfully through six Missouri Valley encounters. Two non-conference tilts were dropped to the K. C. A. C. and Creighton teams on foreign courts. Wildcat talons

drew first blood from Nebraska in the starting victory of the consecutive six. After the rebuff of the Cornhuskers, Ames, Nebraska, Washington and Missouri were lopped off in the order named. At this point the Jayhawkers emerged barely triumphant over the Aggies on Mt. Oread in a contest with half a Valley championship at stake. To top-off the year, the Wildcats journeyed to Iowa and trounced Ames and Grinnell.

The Kansas Statemen finished in a tie for second in the Missouri Valley conference tables, having won 10 games were won during the season, and lost 2 games. A total of 11 and seven lost.

Byers Conference "Sniper"

"Lefty" Byers, all-valley Aggie forward, proved himself to be the class of the conference with regard to consistent hitting. The diminutive Wildcat sharpshooter sniped more points per game than any other conference topper. He averaged 9.75 markers per match, while the best his nearest opponent, Peterson of Kansas, could do was 5 even. Byers

would undoubtedly have ranked first in total scoring if the Aggies played as many games as several other valley teams. As it is he placed fifth, with 117 counters to his credit. Tebow stood next for the Wildcats with 79, and Edwards third with 40. Here are the records of the Kansas State courtmen, excluding non-conference games.

	G.	Fg.	Ft.	Tp.
Byers, f	12	52	13	117
Tebow, c	12	32	15	79
Edwards, g	11	20	0	40
Osborne, f	10	13	9	35
Koch, g	12	13	5	31
Weddle, f/c	9	3	4	10
Mertell, f	4	3	2	8
Weibenbach, f	3	0	0	6
Tangeman, c	5	2	0	4
Lovett, g	1	1	0	2
Holsinger, g	2	0	0	0
Price, g	2	0	0	0

TOOLS, CUTLERY
SHEARS, SCISSORS
SPORTING GOODS

Hull's Hardware

406 Poyntz

PLENTY COLLEGIATE

SHOPPING WITH PEGGY

If you want to buy any jewelry for yourself or silverware for the "house," try Dooley's in Aggieville. They are having a big discount sale on everything in the shop except their china and musical instruments.

Glancing at one's watch would become a pleasure instead of just a habit, if the watch were a Gruen from Hollis. They have almost all of the Gruen styles, jeweled and unjeweled, from \$25 up.

"Spring is certainly here!" exclaimed Peggy when she saw the adorable collection of new georgette dresses at the Style Shop. They come with yarn and embroidery trims in the latest long sleeved models and the newest colors.

Spring will be doubly welcome if you have one of the new sport coats from Penney's to wear on the first warm days. Cleverly tailored, they come in a variety of styles, patterns, and colors at very reasonable prices.

SHOPPING WITH PAUL

He who goes to Given's to buy a spring tie or two, will have trouble refraining from coming out with a dozen. Given's specialize in Cheney neckwear, and their collection of silk and silk and wools in the new wide patterns and colors is quite irresistible.

If you are on the verge of getting a whole new outfit for spring, you'd better investigate the line of men's furnishings at Knostman's. They have entirely new collections of everything needed by the up-town college man.

The "hill" wouldn't be the "hill" without the Canteen. It certainly is a convenient and pleasant place to drop in for lunch, or to take a date for a between-classes coke.

No hike can be a real success if the "eats" aren't good. If you do your preparatory shopping at Shaffer's you are assured that everything from the weinies to the marshmallows will be delicious.

See Your Home High School Play

Sectional Basketball Tournament

Manhattan High School Gymnasium

Friday and Saturday

Friday—3:00 Wamego vs Marysville

Friday—4:00 Abilene vs Clay Center

Friday—7:30 Manhattan vs Washington

Friday—8:30 Topeka vs Concordia

Saturday—2:00 and 3:00 Semi-finals

Saturday—7:30 and 8:30 Finals and Consolation

Friday sessions 35c

Saturday sessions 50c

Season Tickets \$1.25

IT'S THE CUT OF YOUR CLOTHES THAT COUNTS



For college—the
Society Brand
Dunlin

College men have a habit of wearing what they please. Whatever they say is the right suit for college goes. Society Brand makes a particular point of finding out and giving college men what they want. That's why you'll like Dunlin—it's the college suit for Spring.

Stevenson's

CHARMING NEW

Spring Coats

SWAGGER SPORT STYLES
SMART DRESS MODES
FUR-TRIMMED AND PLAIN

A wonderful collection of distinctive Spring Coats fashioned in rich fabrics and the colorful modes of Spring. Nothing has been left undone to secure the choicest models.

TWILLS SPORT FABRICS PLAIDS
in all the smart new color combinations

\$12.50 to \$89.75



COLORFUL NEW

Spring Dresses

FORETELL THE NEW SEASON

—a delightful showing—

Presenting the very newest Spring modes in the accepted styles, fabrics, and colorings of the new season. There are models for all occasions—street, sport, afternoon and evening wear. Featured are pleating, kick pleats, circular flares, and a variety of trimming touches.

FLAT CREPES
CREPE DE CHINE
GEORGETTE
SILK PRINTS

BOISE DU ROSE
FRENCH BLUES
SMART GREYS
LOVEBIRD GREEN



THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. XXXII

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, TUESDAY, MARCH 16, 1926

NO. 47

Y. W. ELECTIONS ARE TOMORROW

NEXT YEAR'S OFFICERS TO BE SELECTED

Two Candidates Up for Each Place—All Have Been Active in College Y. W. Work

Y. W. C. A. elections for next year's officers will be held all day Wednesday in Anderson hall. Any member of the Y. W. C. A. has the privilege of voting.

Nominations for the various officers are as follows: President—Ruth Faulconer, Manhattan, junior in music, and Mildred Leech, Fredonia, junior in public-school music. Vice-president—Nadine Buck, Topeka, freshman in physical education, and Margaret Burtis, Manhattan, junior in home economics. Secretary—Helen Cortelyou, Manhattan, freshman in general science, and Betty Elkins, Wakefield, junior in home economics. Treasurer—Helen Batchelor, Manhattan, junior in home economics, and Stella Mae Heywood, Bennington, junior in home economics. Council representative—Ruth Bainer, Manhattan, sophomore in public school music, and Cecilie Protzman, Rexford, junior in general science.

Ruth Faulconer, one of the nominees for president is now the vice-president and has had charge of the freshman Y. W. work this year. The other nominee, Mildred Leech, has served as council representative this year, was a member of the Estes Park conference last summer, and was a student representative at the student volunteer conference held in Indianapolis in 1924.

The nominating committee this year consisted of: Achsa Johnson, chairman, Stella Harriss, chairman of the advisory board, Barbara Firebaugh, Stella Mae Heywood, Betty Elkins, Geneva Haley, and Lois Wildy. The date for installation of officers has not been definitely decided.

The present officers are as follows: President, Katherine Welker, vice-president, Ruth Faulconer, secretary, Margaret Burtis, treasurer, Trena Olson, and council representative, Mildred Leech.

THREE GO-TO-COLLEGE TEAMS GIVING PROGRAMS THIS WEEK

Sappenfield, Thackrey, and Thomas in Charge of Teams Visiting Kansas High Schools

Three go-to-college teams started on their trips yesterday. At the tryouts last Monday five more teams were chosen and this group will start out March 22.

The team which is being managed by Harold Sappenfield is making its trip in a car. Doctor Holtz says that this will be an experiment to determine whether it is cheaper to send the teams out in motor cars or by rail. The other members of this team will be Stewart Farrell and H. D. Grothusen. This team will entertain at Council Grove, Herington, Cottonwood Falls, Florence, McPherson, Lyons, Ellsworth, Russell, Salina, and Abilene.

Members of the college quartette—Lee Thackrey, A. A. Jackson, A. H. Zeldner and F. A. Brunko will entertain at the following high schools this week: Clyde, Belleville, Glasco, Lincoln, Minneapolis, Clay Center, Miltonvale, Washington, and Marysville.

Perry Thomas, manager, Carl Floyd and Joyce Rodgers are members of the third team to go out this week. They will entertain at Girard, Cherokee, Columbus, Galena, Independence, Oswego, Altamont, Coffeyville, Caney, and Cherryvale.

The members of the teams who will leave March 22 are Hoyt Purcell, manager, Kathryn King and Loren Thrall; Lynn Payman, manager, Phil Thacher and Ruth Glick; Ralph Mohri, manager, L. J. Richards and Merilee Gault; Paul Skinner, manager, Bert Bass and Orrell Ewbanks. Other students who will probably be put on teams later, are Henry Greman, Butch Norton, Barbara Firebaugh, and Mary Marcene Kimball.

Invitations have been issued for an informal social gathering in Recreation center at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening. The hosts and hostesses are Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Willard, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Price, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Dean, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Ahern, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kammer, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Cortelyou, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Remick, and Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Nabours.

Colony Bugbee Transferred

Colonel Fred W. Bugbee, commandant at K. S. A. C. for the past two years, will not return to Manhattan next fall, but instead has been ordered to report to the War college at Washington, D. C., for a period of a year, according to announcement made yesterday. Though no word has been received concerning the post of commandant at Kansas State, it is understood that the order transferring Colonel Bugbee probably will mean that he will not return to the college after his year in the east.

In his two years at the college, the commandant has brought the military department up from a low to a high rank among the R. O. T. C. units of the country.

K. S. A. C. FURNISHES BIGGEST ACCOUNTING JOB IN STATE

College Has Forty "Divisions" Receiving and Expending Money—Each Has Separate Record

The Kansas State Agricultural college furnishes the biggest accounting job of all the state institutions and departments, according to the state accountant. The state accountant has to check up on all of the state officials and institutions with some regularity, and it takes longer to check the agricultural college than any other department or institution.

This is because the experimental work of the college requires the operation of numerous special divisions to get an accurate report on the experiments. The result is that the college has 40 divisions which receive and expend money, and each has a separate set of books and records.

Watch Your Eating!

Choose your meals carefully this week! Prof. Pearl E. Ruby of the department of food economics and nutrition, and some of her assistants in the foods clinic plan to watch the food on students trays as they pass the checker in the cafeteria and duplicate the poor trays in the foods clinic next Friday, March 19. Mistakes a college student commonly makes in diet will be the subject of the clinic. Actual meals chosen by the students in the cafeteria will be shown, a well balanced meal selected by Professor Ruby, and criticisms and suggestions as to improvement in meal selection will be worked out in the exhibit.

Military Ball Tickets Ready

Tickets for the military ball may now be secured from any member of the advanced corps, Lyle Read, manager of the ball, announced today. The price is \$3. Plans for the ball are being rapidly completed and the affair promises to be the outstanding social event of the season. Shortall's regular orchestra will be augmented by the addition of two more pieces, making a 12-piece band.

Confer on Livestock Marketing

E. L. Rhoades and Doctor Hess of the institute of meat packing, of Chicago, will visit the college, March 24, to confer with members of the department of agricultural economics on livestock marketing studies in Kansas. Doctor Hess is director and Rhoades is assistant director. The latter was formerly in the department at the college as extension specialist in farm management.

Award Silver Basketballs

For the first time in K. S. A. C. history an Aggie basketball team is to receive honorary insignia in recognition of extraordinary achievement on the court. In view of the record of the 1926 Aggie cage combination, the K. S. A. C. athletic board voted last week to award to all lettermen miniature silver basketballs, emblematic of second honors. Those who are to receive the souvenirs are: Capt. Fritz Koch, Burlington, Eric Tebow, Scandia, Captain-elect A. R. Edwards, Fort Scott, R. R. Osborne, Rosedale, E. H. Mertel, Kansas City, H. M. Weddle, Lindsborg, C. A. Byers, Abilene. Unlettered 1926 men may be awarded the emblems. Whether or not the whole squad or only the lettermen shall receive them will be decided this week by the athletic council.

PURPLE SECOND IN VALLEY MEET

NEBRASKA WINS INDOOR—MISSOURI THIRD

Wildcats Take Half Mile, Mile, and Are Second and Third in Two Mile

Kansas State track men with 19½ points to their credit placed second to Nebraska, 36½ points, in the annual Missouri Valley indoor track and field meet held at Ames, Iowa, last Friday and Saturday. Missouri was third with 16½ points and Kansas fourth with only a half point less than the Tigers.

The first Purple points were chalked when Captain R. E. Kimport won the mile run against a fast field in 4 minutes and ¾ seconds. Comparatively slow time was caused by the condition of the new indoor cinder track at Ames. The Aggie man led from the start and was pressed only at the finish by Johnson of Nebraska, whom he beat by a yard.

Moody Steps Out

L. (Red) Moody stepped out in the finish of the half mile to break the tape in 2:02.4/10. Roberts of Nebraska placed second and Meaders of Oklahoma A. and M. third. Second and third places were won by M. Salie and A. E. MacGrath, Wildcat two milers. Niblick of Oklahoma won the race and Steele of Missouri was fourth.

Virgil Fairchild proved to be the Aggie surprise in the hurdles, winning third in the low barriers. Locke, Husker sprint champion won the race followed closely by Ed Weir, his team mate. P. R. Carter tied for fourth place in the pole vault.

Relay Men Third

Another surprise was handed out with smiles when the much discussed mile relay team stepped out to place third. Fleck, Gartner, Moody, and Kimport defeated Missouri and Nebraska in one heat of the relay and missed getting second in the entire group by 3/5 of a second. Kansas won the event.

Summaries: Mile run—Won by Kimport, Kansas Aggie; Johnson, Nebraska, second. Time, 4:34. Shot put—Won by Rineforth, Grinnell (45 feet, 3 inches); Richardson Missouri, second, (45 feet, 5 3/8 inches); Krimmelmeyer, Nebraska, third, (43 feet); Boettger, Drake, fourth (42 feet).

440-yard dash—Won by Grantello, Missouri; Rooney, Kansas university, second; Wyatt, Nebraska, third; Scharnweber, Grinnell, fourth. Time, 53.4.

550-yard low hurdles—Won by Locke, Nebraska; Weir, Nebraska, second; Fairchild, Kansas State, third; Doornbos, Kansas, fourth. Time, 6 seconds flat. (Locke tying conference record).

High jump—Won by Hagerman, Washington; Brunk, Drake, second; Anderson, Oklahoma, third; Ledbetter, Washington; Simpson, Drake; Griswold, Iowa State; Lawton, Missouri, and Potts, Missouri, tied for fourth. Height, 5 feet, 11 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Lancaster, Missouri, 22 feet 7 3/4 inches; Rhodes, Nebraska, second, 21 feet 10 1/4 inches; Mullins, Oklahoma, third, 21 feet 6 1/8 inches; McNery, Kansas, fourth, 21 feet 2 3/4 inches.

Pole vault—Won by Owen, Iowa State, 12 feet 3 inches; Wirsig, Nebraska, and Potts, Oklahoma, tied for second, 12 feet 2 inches; Phillips, Kansas; Carter, Kansas State; Lancaster, Missouri, and Rhodes, Nebraska, tied for fourth, 11 feet 6 inches.

Two-mile run—Won by Niblick, Oklahoma; Salie, Kansas State, second; MacGrath, Kansas State, third; Steele, Missouri, fourth. Time 10:14 4/10.

880-yard run—Won by Moody, Kansas State college; Roberts, Nebraska, second; Meaders, Oklahoma A. and M. third; Lewis, Nebraska, fourth. Time, 2:02 3/5.

50-yard dash—Won by Locke, Nebraska; Wongwall, Kansas, second; Grady, Kansas, third; Grantello, Missouri, fourth. Time, 5:4. (Ties conference record held jointly by Lloyd and Locke of Nebraska.)

50-yard high hurdles—Won by Weir, Nebraska; Witmer, Iowa State, second; Simpson, Drake, third; Doornbos, Kansas, fourth. Time, 6:8.

Mile relay—Won by Kansas (Cooper, Woods, Engle, Rooney); Oklahoma, second; Kansas State, third; Missouri, fourth. Time, 3:35 5/10.

The entire general science division will be entertained by the wives of the faculty members of division in recreation center on the night of March 23. This formerly was an annual event at the college. Mrs. J. T. Willard, wife of the Dean of the department, is in charge of the arrangements.

EDWARDS HEADS 1927 CAGEMEN

GUARD ELECTED BY RETIRING 1926 LETTERMEN

Sophomore Gets Major Sport Honor for First Time in Past Decade—Is Hard Worker

A. R. (Monk) Edwards, guard, of Fort Scott, was elected to the captaincy of the 1927 Kansas State basketball quintet by the lettermen of the disbanded 1926 cage team last week.

As a sophomore, Edwards is the first Wildcat second year man to receive a basketball leadership in the last decade of K. S. A. C. history. Another unusual honor apparently is in store for "Monk." He has won his Purple K in football and basketball this semester, and bids fair to achieve a third letter on the diamond this spring. The scrappy Wildcat guard distinguished himself on the court during the last season by the power of fight he put into his work. For this trait and other sterling basketball qualities, he was honorably mentioned as guard in the All-Valley selections at the close of the 1926 campaign.

Plenty Society

Social events scheduled from now until school closes are sufficient to please even the most frivolous coed. Every week end is crowded with fraternity parties, and there are a number of all school events.

Dean Van Zile's calendar already contains the following events:

March 19—Delta Tau Delta dance.

March 20—Kappa Delta spring party.

March 26—"Persian Garden." Senior Women's Pan Hellenic.

Alpha Rho Chi house dance.

Farm House spring party.

March 27—Military Ball.

Phi Sigma dance.

Lambda Chi Alpha spring party.

April 1-5—Easter vacation.

April 7 to 9—Omicron Nu national convocation.

April 9—Kappa Kappa Gamma spring party.

Phi Kappa Tau spring party.

April 10—Alpha Theta Chi spring party.

April 16—Acacia spring party.

Sigma Phi Sigma spring party.

April 17—Inter-Society oratorical contest.

Sigma Nu spring party.

April 19—Spring festival.

April 20—Chamber Music concert.

April 23—"Pinafore."

Alpha Xi Delta spring party.

April 24—Phi Kappa dance.

April 30—Alpha Tau Omega spring party.

Junior-Senior prom.

May 1—Freshman-Sophomore hop.

May 7—Gamma Phi Delta spring party.

Delta Zeta spring party.

May 17—May fete.

May 22—Field day.

May 26 to June 2—Examinations.

June 3—Commencement.

"CONFESSION" BROWN BULL IS NOW LOOSE ON CAMPUS

Issue Said to Be "Better and Funnier"

The much heralded "Confession" number of the Brown Bull is out, and copies can be purchased today.

The fairest of the coeds are selling them on the campus and in the fraternity and sorority houses, and they are on sale at all newstands. This is the third number of the Brown Bull to be issued this year, and it is rumored to be the best in more ways than one. The cover tells a story in itself, and some of the confessions of prominent people on the campus are said to worth twice the price of the magazine. The Cats Claws column was described as being "cuter and cattier," and other features are equally deserving of merit.

Among the girls who are selling Brown Bulls are Dorothy Gray, Kathleen Schoffner, Mildred Harris, Alice Lane, Eula Mae Currie, Marjorie Schmidler, Vesta Duckwall, Merrilee Gault, Mary Alford, Elsie Hayden, Dorothy Dale, Louise Loomis, Dorothy Rea, Irene Larson, Margaret Thomas, and Pauline Layton.

Clytie Ross in Arkansas

Clytie Ross, who was graduated from the home economics division in 1916, and received her master's degree in '24, is now located at Meritton, Ark., where she is home demonstration agent for Conway county.

Debaters Still Winning

Carl Taylor and Robert Hedburg, members of the Kansas State two man debate team, continue their tour of the east undefeated after winning the decision of the judge over Penn State Thursday night. The two teams were given the subject "Should compulsory training in the reserve officers training corps be abolished in American colleges and universities." Kansas State took the negative. This was the second straight victory for the team. It defeated Pittsburg university Tuesday night when they took the negative of the child labor question. Saturday night they meet the Massachusetts agricultural college and they will again uphold the negative of the child labor question.

TEN FROSH WIN "1929" CLASS BASKETBALL AWARD

Yearlings Will Bolster Next Year's Varsity Greatly, According to Coach Frank Root

It was a scrappy, hard driving freshman basketball aggregation that dissolved last week after a season of stiff opposition with the varsity. Coach Frank Root declares the 1926 yearling outfit contained material of unusual merit, and that this material will materially strengthen the varsity when absorbed next season.

The freshman mentor recommended that the following first-year courtsters receive class numerals: Milton Gray, Newton; W. R. Houdyshell, Pawnee Rock; E. J. Skradski, Kansas City; Harold Stover, Goddard; R. D. Coughron, Manhattan; E. L. Hartley, Manhattan; L. C. Campbell, Salina; A. J. Barneck, Salina; W. M. Holsinger, Rosedale; and L. A. Day, Hebron, Nebr.

PLAN STATE H. S. TOURNEY

Kansas U. Again Host to High School Fives

Lawrence, Kan., March 14, 1926—Plans are under way for the nineteenth annual Kansas interscholastic basketball tournament, which is to be held at the University of Kansas, March 19 and 20.

As was the case last year, 16 teams will be entered for the tournament, selections being made from the winners, runners-up, and third placers in the seven district tournaments that are to be held this week-end. Officials of the Kansas high school athletic association will make the drawings and pairings a day or two before the tournament starts.

More than 400 high school teams entered the first elimination tournaments last week.

Newton high school has figured largest in past tournaments, winning three times in the past 18 years, and being runner-up on four other occasions. Wichita, last year's winner, was runner-up to Newton in 1917.

COLLEGE BULLETIN

Eula Mae Currie Phone 636W

Tuesday, March 16

Y. W. C. A. vespers—Calvin hall—4 o'clock.

Horticultural club—H31—7:15 o'clock.

Pinafore chorus—T61—7:15 o'clock.

Public speaking assembly—C26—5 o'clock.

Second girls' glee club—Auditorium—5 o'clock.

Purple masque play tryouts for men—G56—7 o'clock.

Purple masque play tryouts for women—G56—3 o'clock.

Orchestra—Auditorium—7:30 o'clock.

Wednesday, March 17

College choir—Thompson hall—5 o'clock.

Student forum—Thompson hall—12:15 o'clock.

Band—Auditorium—5 o'clock.

Thursday, March 18

Mathematics club—E117—3 o'clock.

First girls' glee club—Recreation center—7:30 o'clock.

Theta Tau—Presbyterian church—7:15 o'clock.

Men's glee club—Auditorium—7:30 o'clock.

Orchestra—Auditorium—5 o'clock.

Home economics seminar—Calvin hall—4 o'clock.

Friday, March 19

Student assembly—Auditorium—10:15 o'clock.

Food clinic—Calvin hall—3 o'clock.

World forum—Calvin hall—4 o'clock.

FORUM MEETING STARTS FRIDAY

CHAPEL ADDRESS OPENING EVENT OF PROGRAM

Five Speakers Conduct Most of Three Day Sessions—Offer Individual Conferences

The World Forum will go into session on the campus next Friday for three days. The program will consist for the most part of lectures and discussions by five nationally and internationally known speakers on subjects of a more or less international interest.

Cooperating agencies working for the success of the Forum program are the Ministerial union, college pastors, the Y. W. C. A., and Y. M. C. A. The entire student body and members of the faculty are urged to take an interest and lend their aid. No World Forum was held at the college last year, but during the several years prior to that when it was held here, was considered a marked success. Christian organizations in other nearby colleges and universities are being invited to send delegates here to attend the lectures and round table discussions.

Each of the five speakers—Dr. Sam Higginbottom, Harry White, Dr. George E. Baker, Henry Pitt Van Dusen, and Doctor Collado, are especially able to interpret the problems of the world in a manner that should attract the interest of college students, according to Dr. A. A. Holtz, Y. M. C. A. secretary.

The speakers will be available for personal interviews part of Friday afternoon, all of Saturday morning, and parts of Saturday and Sunday afternoons. Miss Lois Wildy, secretary of the Y. W. C. A., is chairman of the interview committee.

Student assembly has been shifted to Friday morning at 10:15 o'clock, at which time an address will be given by Doctor Higginbottom, principal of the Allahabad Agricultural Institute and for 20 years a resident of India. In the afternoon at 1 o'clock Doctor Baker will speak at the Manhattan high school assembly, and at 4 o'clock Harry White will lead a round table discussion on Pan-Pacific problems.

A mass meeting will be held in the college auditorium Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Harry White will speak on "Does America Need a Friendly World?" "India in Transition" will be the subject of a second address given by Doctor Higginbottom.

COLLEGE CATTLE ALL WIN PRIZES IN K. C. COMPETITION

Is New Record for Central Short-horn Show

A record never before equalled by an exhibitor at the show of the Central Short-horn Breeder's association was made in Kansas City recently by four animals shown there by the department of animal husbandry of the college, according to Dr. C. W. McCampbell, head of the department.

Every one of the four college animals was a prize winner in competition with representatives from the best herds in the middle west. The yearling bull, Gwendoline's Dale Second, won first prize in his class; the yearling bull, Crown's Nonpareil, was third in his class; the cow, Dale's Rose, won first prize in her class, and a yearling heifer, Dale's Rose Second, stood first in her class and was champion of the show.

Mildred Halstead a Head Dietitian

Mildred Halstead, '22, who is head dietitian at the Wichita hospital, came home for a week end visit with her parents. She finds her work very pleasant, and is also enjoying her membership in the A. A. U. W. which has a very active chapter in Wichita. Mildred is the oldest daughter of Hugo Halstead, '95.

Delta Delta Delta held initiation Sunday, March 14 for Nadine Buck, Topeka; Dorothy Dale, Coldwater; Alice Lane, Bucklin; Irene Larson, Topeka; Louise Loomis, Osborne; and Louise Williamson, Marion.

A letter received yesterday by Postmaster George J. Frank states that the third assistant postmaster-general has been advised by the solicitor for the post office department that the January, 1926, issue of the Brown Bull is unavailable. No reasons for the decision were transmitted by Colonel Frank to the Brown Bull staff.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The student newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College.
Published every Tuesday and Friday of the college year.
Entered as second class matter at the postoffice, Manhattan, Kansas.

The editor-in-chief is responsible for the news and editorial policies; the managing editor for news gathering and editing; and the business manager for advertising and circulation. Address communications accordingly. Complaints or suggestions should be referred to the editor-in-chief.

OFFICE TELEPHONE 1643

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TUESDAY, MARCH 16, 1926

A COMMON GROUND

Representatives of all fraternities on the campus met recently with the leaders of the Michigan university faculty to discuss problems vitally affecting the welfare and future prosperity of the university. Like all other institutions of higher learning throughout the country, it seems that Michigan has her problems of dissatisfaction, friction between students and faculty, and lack of interest on the part of the student body, confronting her at the present time as something which must be dealt with promptly and properly.

At the very outset of the meeting it was stated that the purpose of the gathering was to bring forth a true expression of the opinion and attitude of the student body on the one hand, and the faculty on the other, so that each might understand the viewpoint of the other without fear of ill-feeling. The various officials of the university told what they thought was wrong with the fraternity organizations, and some of their methods, in such manner that their remarks were understood to be friendly criticism, directed towards helping, and not as bitter indictments of the system. Following this, each problem mentioned was taken up on the floor of the meeting and free discussions from all sources invited. The one meeting did not get very far in the matter of dealing with everything that was brought up; in fact the interest was so high and the discussion so well worth while that but one subject was brought up. Further meetings of like nature are to be held in the near future to deal with other matters of vital importance.

In other words, both students and faculty have realized at Michigan that they must meet on a common ground, recognizing the fact that the other group is just as human as their own. Are they approaching the solution of the problems which are becoming so paramount at Purdue? We are inclined to think so, and to state that only by closer unity of students and teachers fostered by a personal knowledge of the other faction can the present spirit of unrest, which seems at present to be so rife locally, be changed to that of a spirit of cooperation for the good of the school and consequent mutual benefit.

At least Chicago university very suddenly woke up not many years ago to the fact that a crisis had been reached, and they met on a common ground with the result that the student body is fully and actively represented now on most of the important faculty committees of administration. The idea has been an apparent success there, and a step in the right direction has been taken here. —Purdue Exponent.

Inter-Society Play

"Woman has been the cause of most of man's trouble from Adam down to you and me," was the theory of Detective O'Grady, and again it was the woman in the case who dared to betray Crochard, the world's greatest criminal, to save her lover.

There were no dull moments in the Intersociety play, "In the Next Room" which was presented Friday night at the college auditorium. Suspense was well maintained until the denouement which came just before the final curtain. The genuineness of the several dramatic moments gave evidence of Prof. H. M. Heberer's excellent ability as a director.

The outstanding performance was that of Ralph Irwin who played the part of Crochard, the crook. The role was extremely difficult, and Irwin interpreted it with appreciation and finesse. These qualities were especially notable in his dialect and distinguished manner as a French connoisseur. Her easy stage manner made Dorothy Sanders charming in the role of Madame de Charrierre. Lionel Holm did a professional piece of acting as a conventional English butler. The part of Detective O'Grady was also well done.

The unreasoning of the footman

was doubtlessly accentuated by the brevity of his costume.—V. D.

Verse

Brothers

A cynic
and a steam roller
are brothers
they go about
leveling
the higher things
with the same degree
of asininity
and clumsiness
destroying anything
that smacks of individuality
reducing it
to the common level
thinking themselves
to be all that counts.

—F. M. D.

Kansas Winter

The moon
pours liquid beams
on hard white snow
that hit with a
splash
then freeze to
nothingness
while the wind
laughs at pine-trees
thoughtful
shivering
sighing for spring
leaning on hills
that gaze
coldly defiant
toward the sky
guarding
bodies of dead streams
in hard
coffins
of smoky gray
ice.

—F. M. D.

Theater

Sir Philip Gibbs, one of the most noted of the English men of letters, comes to the screen at the Marshall theater this week in "The Reckless Lady," from his famous novel of the same name.

The Gibbs story concerns the plight of a mother whose one great mistake threatens to shadow the happiness of her daughter. Without friends or fortune she spurns the first and tries to recoup the second by plunging heavily at the gambling tables in Monte Carlo. In the end, though she loses all her winnings her luck brings a new found happiness both to herself and her daughter.

"NO REASON FOR CONTINUED SCIENCE-RELIGION DISPUTE"

"Soul of Man Is Creation of God" Says Father Luckey

"There is no reason for any continued controversy between science and religion. When evolution becomes an established and determined fact instead of a theory it will not be contrary to religious purposes as long as the scientist does not try to account for the development of the soul or spiritual qualities of man. The soul of man is the direct creation of God."

These statements were made by Rev. A. J. Luckey of the Church of the Seven Dolores in his speech, "The Historical Aspects of the Controversy between Science and Religion," given before the student forum Wednesday noon at the college cafeteria.

Historical incidents concerning the antagonism between science and religion have been exaggerated and bolstered with the prejudice of the writer or historian, Father Luckey explained. In historical times when some scientific venture was advanced theology was often used as the most convenient weapon of attack although there was no basis of difference.

History of the past has been inadequate because the writer has written for the purpose of upholding a previously conceived personal idea. Truth was sacrificed for popularity. The present tendency among historians is to get away from the fields of controversy and personal prejudice in an endeavor to publish only the real facts, he said.

H. B. Walker to Louisville

H. B. Walker, head of the department of agricultural engineering, will attend a meeting of the administrative board of the American Engineering council, April 2 and 3, at Louisville, Ky. Professor Walker is the representative of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers of this governing body.

Phi Delta Theta entertained Friday evening with its formal spring party at Elks' hall. Shofstall's orchestra furnished the music. A color scheme of green and white was used in the decorations, the St. Patrick's idea being carried out. Little leather purses with the fraternity crest on them were the favors. Special guests were Captain and Mrs. J. W. McDonald and Captain T. E. Bryant of Fort Riley, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spilman, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Durham, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Durland, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Lafshaw, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Colver, Mr. and Mrs. Glen C. Ware, Mrs. G. L. Taylor, Miss Vera Nygren of Topeka and Fred O'Malley of Bartlesville, Okla.

Talking machines for rent. Kipp's.

Experiment Station Luncheon

Discussions of statewide cooperative experimental work were given at the regular weekly experiment station luncheon in Thompson hall Saturday noon. President W. J. Kerr of the Oregon Agricultural college was a special guest. Following the luncheon, the last regular meeting of the staff of the agronomy department was held. Prof. R. I. Throckmorton, head of the department, spoke on "Outline of Farm Planting." Prof. E. S. Lyons talked on the subject, "Results of Wheat After Alfalfa," and Prof. S. C. Salmon discussed "Alfalfa Variety Tests and Time of Cutting Alfalfa."

EXPECT 200 FOR CONFERENCE

Many Visitors Coming for State Conference

About 200 persons from outside of Manhattan are expected to attend the annual meeting of the state conference of social work to be held here next month, according to Prof. Walter Burr of the department of sociology. The meeting will open Thursday noon, April 22, and close Saturday noon, April 24. The membership of the organizations is composed of persons employed in various kinds of city and county social welfare work.

All but one of the meetings will be held at the college, either in the home economics rest room or in Recreation center. A joint meeting of the conference and the Manhattan chamber of commerce will be held at the community house Thursday evening, April 22. Dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock. Sidney Coleman, managing editor of the Wichita Beacon, will address the meeting on the subject of "County Government."

WILL SPEAK IN LAWRENCE

President Farrell on Home Economics Program

President F. D. Farrell will appear on the program of the spring meeting of the state home economics association in Lawrence, March 26 and 27, speaking on the subject, "Home Economics From a Layman's Viewpoint." Chancellor Lindley of the University of Kansas also will speak at the meeting, taking for his subject, "Shell Shock Among Women." Both lectures will be given on the evening of the first day of the meeting.

Several members of the faculty of the division of home economics of the college will attend the meeting, and probably will take part in the program. Dean Margaret Justin is counselor of the association, and Miss Martha Pittman, also of the home economics division, is official representative of the college. Miss Amy Kelly of the extension division is extension representative in home economics.

Vets Met Thursday

The veterinary medical society held its bi-monthly meeting Thursday evening at the veterinary hospital. C. E. Floersch, president of the Union National bank gave a talk on "Who Can Borrow Money." Professor Fitch, head of the dairy department, talked on "The Development of the Dairy Industry." Student speakers were C. B. Crone and L. W. DuMars. Refreshments were served following the program, after which a short business meeting was held.

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HERE AND THERE

Dr. W. H. Andrews, acting head of the department of education and acting dean of the summer school, attended a meeting of officers of the northeast section of the Kansas State Teachers' association in Topeka, Saturday.

Dr. C. W. McCampbell, head of the animal husbandry department, made a trip to Topeka Monday to check over the premium list for the Kansas Free fair held annually in Topeka. Doctor McCampbell is an officer of the fair.

President W. J. Kerr of the Oregon State Agricultural college was a visitor of the college last Saturday. He conferred with President F. D. Farrell and other members of the faculty.

"Red" Lutz, former Kansas State baseball star, now coaching at Weskan high school, was a week end visitor in Manhattan.

Harry Wilson, whose stunt won first place in the annual Aggie Orpheum contest, gave the same stunt at the noon luncheon of the Rotary club of Manhattan last Thursday.

H. O. Reed, graduate of the department of civil engineering, has resigned his position with the Illinois highway department to accept a similar position with the Kansas highway department, Topeka.

J. B. Monroe, Aggie alumnus, has achieved success in his particular field of endeavor. He recently was appointed state entomologist and head of the entomology department of the North Dakota Agricultural college, Fargo. He received his bachelor of science degree from the Ontario Agricultural college and his master's degree from K. S. A. C. last year.

Nothing over a dime at the Country Store, April 8, 9, and 10.

Sewing machines for rent. Kipp's.

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Tennis Racquets
restrung or repaired at
Stevenson's
Aggieville Store

Professor Cave Back Home
Prof. H. W. Cave of the dairy department returned Saturday morning from Ft. Worth, Tex., where he judged Jersey exhibits at the Southwest Livestock exposition. The show had one of the largest Jersey exhibits in the country, according to Professor Cave. The largest Jersey exhibitor of the show owns a ranch of 300,000 acres and maintains a herd of about 1,600 Jerseys.

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Society Happenings

Friday, March 19
Delta Tau Delta Spring party—
Elks' hall.

Saturday, March 20
Kappa Delta Spring party—Elks' hall.

Delta Phi Upsilon, rural commerce fraternity, gave a dinner Thursday, March 11 at the Pines cafeteria. Following the dinner initiation was held for C. C. Alexander, Hutchinson; Orville Thurow, Macksville; Forrest Whan, Manhattan; Ira Dettmer, Bushong; Alfred Zeldler, Manhattan; Hershel Morris, Mount Hope; George Reid, Manhattan; and Velmar Gageiman, Great Bend.

Kappa Sigma held initiation Sunday, March 14 for Ramson Cook, Newton; Clifton Calvin, Newton; Harold Witt, Kansas City, Mo.; John Chandley, Kansas City; G. F. Collins, Manhattan; James Cullum, Beverly; Robert Smith, Wichita; Ralph Brasted, Wichita; A. R. Edwards, Fort Scott; Frank Caton, Parsons; and William True, Topeka.

The Hamilton Literary society entertained its sister society, the Ionian, at the annual Hamp-lo banquet Saturday, March 13, in Thompson hall. After the dinner and the toasts the evening was spent in dancing. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Hamilton, Mr. H. T. Hill, and Mr. G. F. Wagner.

The March Annual, yearly banquet and social event of the Presbyterian college students was given Saturday evening, March 13 in the basement of the Presbyterian church. About 50 persons were present.

Kappa Delta announces the pledging of Sylvia Kessler of Topeka.

Sigma Phi Epsilon announces the pledging of Lee Day, Hebron, Neb.; Charles Demo, Eldorado; and Glen Ankeny, Manhattan.

Phi Sigma Kappa held its founders' day banquet at the college cafeteria Saturday evening. The following guests were present: A. B. Schmidt, Topeka; Dean Gardner, Wetmore; O. L. Cullen, Wetmore; Dwight Jones, Turon; Joe Anderson, Salina; Robert Meyers, Salina; Henry Gilbert, Manhattan; Morris Hill, Manhattan; Melville Thompson, Manhattan; Ray McCord, Manhattan; Walter Law, Council Grove; H. W. McClelland, Lyons; Jack Baney, Pratt; Leland Keefer, Paola, and Fred Gardner, Paola.

Miss Clarice Painter and Miss Ruth Hartman of the music department entertained with a dinner Saturday evening for the members of the music department faculty. St. Patrick's decorations were used on the table. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Conover, Mr. and Mrs. William Lindquist, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Gordon, Miss Suzanne Pasmore, Miss Marjorie Schobel, Miss Irma Smith, Miss Mildred Thornburg, Miss Kathleen McKittrick, Miss Alice Jefferson, Miss Grace Hesse, Miss Mary Polson, Miss Emily Bennett, Mr. Paul Sayre, Mr. Harry K. Lamont, and Mr. Arthur Graham.

Kappa Delta held initiation Sunday morning for the following girls: Frances Leaman, Manhattan; Mildred Harris, Burrton; Nola Hoover, Mount Hope; Mildred Lemert, Cedarvale; Margaret Stingley, Manhattan; Rosetta Kreps, Salina; Hester Smith, Manhattan; and May Harlan, Frankfort.

Dinner guests at the Sigma Nu house Sunday were William Scotts, Marion Scotts, Phillip Weidlein, Laurie Lemon of Kansas City, Mo., and Clifford Currie of Topeka.

Sigma Tau, honorary engineering fraternity, entertained with a dancing party at Recreation center Friday evening. The decorations were made effective by pretty lighting effects. Music was furnished by Dodge-Abbott orchestra. Special guests included Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Brainard, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Mack, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Morse, and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Calderwood.

PLENTY COLLEGIATE

SHOPPING WITH PEGGY

Sure, an' it's not only the Irish who'll be enjoyin' the St. Patrick's day ice cream if it comes from Chap-pells in the new green Shamrock shapes. Ask the housemother to order them today for dinner on the seventeenth.

If you don't want to buy material for a new spring print, you'd better stay out of Kreitzer's. They are showing fascinating lines of flat crepes and printed silks at \$1 to \$3.75 a yard.

At the Bungalow shop they are making the popular new smocks, for school and office wear, to order. They are as easy to look at as to wear, and may be ordered in blue, green, orchid, and rose.

The vogue for the "tailleur" this spring is manifest in the mannish sport coats shown at Prentice's. They are made of a new knitted wool fabric, guaranteed not to stretch, in all the popular colors.

The Elite Textile Shop has a wide selection in all of those little notions in demand by the college girls. Clever ties, gloves, the newest in hose, handkerchiefs, and buttoners, they have them all. And the shop is so conveniently located.

The What Not Shop has a practical side along with all its pretty frivolities. The most adorable of spring frocks in plain and printed crepes, georgettes, and taffetas, in ravishing colors, are priced from \$8.75 up!

SHOPPING WITH PAUL

Been to a varsity since the Pines Serenaders have reorganized under the direction of Paul Whitney? Speaking of hot music! You'd better go this week end and take a date, because you won't want to be standing in the stag line when the Pines "get to going."

Who wouldn't be glad to push a pair of blond calf Bostonians down the street? Cook-Dillinghams have the very latest in light oxfords to harmonize with the spring suits. For the man who doesn't like excess baggage, new featherweight oxford with its thin sole and wide toe is hard to beat.

The new blazer coat in tan, blue, or grey with its snappy brass buttons has an air all its own. With the striped flannel trousers to match what could be hotter? At McCord's downtown.

Although thoughts of the Pines are chiefly associated with "varsities," it pays to remember that the cafeteria serves mighty good meals. There is always an appetizing variety of foods from which to choose.

Heard about the latest thing in heels? The Charleston! With balloon toes, these heels help to make one of the best looking natural calf oxfords of the season. Stevenson's have them also in light tans.

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ONLY ONE DEATH IN 10,473 CASES

THAT IS STUDENT HEALTH DEPARTMENT RECORD

Hospital Cares for 66 Patients During Semester—College Free from Contagious Disease

One death, from influenza and pneumonia, is reported among the 66 hospital cases treated during the fall semester according to the report of the student health department, which has just been made public by Dr. C. M. Slevier. The department handled 10,473 office calls during the semester and made out 1,970 return to class cards.

According to Doctor Slevier the most welcome and outstanding thing in the report is the unusual freedom from contagious disease enjoyed by the school. Only one case of mumps and one of chicken pox are reported. Ten persons were quarantined. Colds were by far the most prevalent ailment, 1,019 cases being treated. There were two cases of typhoid fever, one of tuberculosis, one of curvature of the spine, nine goiters, 59 cases of scabies (itch), and one of social disease listed in the report.

Three students received treatments for halitosis, one for insomnia, two for hysteria, one for barber's itch, five for dandruff, and one for bunions. Two had blackheads, six suffered from insect stings, and one each was treated for dog bite, falling hair, sunburn, chapped skin, and prairie dog bite.

The department reset six dislocations, seven fractures, and treated 49 burns. Seventeen X-rays were taken, and 358 vaccinations were made. Twenty-nine vision tests were conducted. One case of deafness was found, and hundreds of cuts, abrasions, contusions, and sprains were treated, dressed, and cared for.

E. T. C. CLUB HIGH IN POINTS AT INTRAMURAL INDOOR

Four Men "Clean Up" in Annual All College Track Meet—Delta Tau's Second

Four men, Nixon, Winburn, Hanlin, and Barton, otherwise the E. T. C. club, placed first with 29.3 points at the indoor intramural track meet Monday, March 8, at the Nichols gymnasium. Delta Tau Delta and Sigma Phi Sigma tied for second place with 16 points apiece and Lambda Chi Alpha third with 13.3.

Glen Nixon of E. T. C. was high point man, winning first in the high and low hurdles and running on the relay team that led the field in 1:45. His time in both events was the fastest comparatively of any race during the evening's performance.

Bond, Phi Kappa Tau, won first in the mile and second in the half mile while Allard, Sigma Phi Sigma, led in the shorter race and followed Bond at 25 yards in the mile.

Summary:

35 yard dash: Ward, Alpha Tau Omega; Otto, unattached; Haines, Delta Tau Delta; Foot, Sigma Nu. Time, 4.2 seconds.

High jump: Scholtz, Lambda Chi Alpha; Alexander, Delta Tau Delta; Dicus, Beta Theta Pi; Coburn, Delta Tau Delta. Height, 5 feet 3 inches.

35 yard high hurdles: Nixon, E. T. C.; Halderman, Lambda Chi Alpha; Alexander, Delta Tau Delta; Amos, Delta Tau Delta. Time, 5 seconds.

One mile: Bond, Phi Kappa Tau; Allard, Sigma Phi Sigma; Roush, Acacia; Benson, unattached. Time, 5:03.8.

Half mile: Allard, Sigma Phi Sig-

ma; Bond, Phi Kappa Tau; Roush, Acacia.

35 yard low hurdles: Nixon, E. T. C.; Halderman, Lambda Chi Alpha; Brinkman, Alpha Sigma Psi; Jacobson, Sigma Phi Epsilon. Time 4.8.

Pole vault: Tie for first: Nash, Sigma Phi Sigma; Richwine, unattached; Griffith, Phi Delta Theta. Five men tied for fourth. Height 10 feet.

440 yard dash: Tie for first: Shraeder, Delta Sigma Phi, Barton, E. T. C.; Winburn, E. T. C.; fourth, Otto, unattached. Time 57.8 seconds.

220 yard dash: Hanlin, E. T. C.; Garrett, Phi Sigma Kappa; Whitford, Phi Sigma Kappa; three men tied for fourth. Time, 27 seconds.

Half mile relay: E. T. C.; Delta Tau Delta; Sigma Phi Sigma; Omega Tau Epsilon. Time, 1:45.

WOMAN'S BASKETBALL GAMES TO START THURSDAY—FRIDAY

Announce Personnel of Teams for Interclass Competition—Captains Being Elected

Teams for women's interclass basketball were selected on Friday, March 12, and tournament games will begin on March 18 and 19.

Captains are to be elected the early part of this week. The teams are as follows: Senior—Thelma Coffin, LeRoy; Gladys Hawkins, Tampa; Mildred Meyer, Kansas City; Lucille Miller, Logan; Dorothy Schultz, Helen Hale, Kansas City, Mo.; Mildred Stahlman, Potwin; Gladys Tracy, Manhattan; Josephine Trindle, Hugoton; Lillian Worster, Manhattan.

Junior—Stella May Heywood, Bennington; Katherine Kimble, Miltonvale; Katherine Pfeiffer, Hamlin; Merle Nelson, Jamestown; Elizabeth Schaff, Harvard, Neb.; Mildred Doyle, Clay Center; Lorraine Smith, Manhattan; Eunice Walker, Valley Falls; Dorothy Zeller, Manhattan.

Sophomore—First team—Reva Lyne, Solomon; Ruth Frost, Blue Rapids; Rosa Lee Ricklifs, Troy; Eugene Knechtel, Larned; Margaret Koenig, Nortonville; Norma Hook, Silver Lake; Hazel Dwelly, Manhattan; Melvina Schrader, Bavaria.

Second team—Ruth Baker, Syracuse; Marjorie Mirick, Halstead; Fern Harsh, Cassoday; Dorothy Brooks, Manhattan; Catherine Lorimer, Kansas City, Mo.; Alma Cress, Manhattan; Lenore Cress, Manhattan; Thelma Stitt, Liberal; Goldie Crawford.

Freshman—First team—Thelma Munn, Colby; Mae Margaret Schmidt, Bennington; Helen Brewer, Peabody; Elizabeth Butler, Beloit; Elizabeth Hartley, Manhattan; Evelyn Noll, Manhattan; Kathleen Vaughn, Athol; Bernice Shoebrook, Horton; Wilma Jennings; Grace Grindal, Garrison; Second team—Mary Louise Dittmer, Manhattan; Marguerite Richards, Manhattan; Mildred Bohnenblust, Leonardville; Dena Coleman, Lathrop, Mo.; Merdyth Dwelly, Manhattan; Lillian Zumburn, Belle Plaine; Maybelle Ausherman, Medford; Flora Deal, Great Bend; Winona Carson, Clifton; Mildred Worster, Manhattan.

The Freshman team has shown up especially well in the workouts. The juniors are suffering from the loss of Inez Jones, Marie Farmer, Carol Odell, Elsie Bergstrom, and Thelma Brown, all of whom were stars on last year's teams.

As there are two teams for both freshmen and sophomores, there will be six groups in competition in place of the usual four.

Somebody will get a new Ford for a dime at the Country Store, April 8, 9, and 10.

MISS DAVIS SPEAKS ON "GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK"

This Magazine Was a Leader in Style of the 19th Century—Emphasizing "Simplicity"

"The last word in modern interior decoration is not a word, but a phrase, a phrase consisting of three parts—a gate-legged table, a tea-cart, and a Godey print. Godey's Lady's Book, founded in 1830 by Louis Antoine Godey, was the best known fashion and household magazine of its time," said Elizabeth Davis, reference librarian in a talk at journalism lecture last week on "Godey's."

"We are indebted to Sarah Josepha Hale, editor-in-chief of Godey's," continued Miss Davis, "for that immortal classic, 'Juvenile Miscellany,' the Bunker Hill Monument, and our national Thanksgiving Day. It was Mrs. Hale who made the interesting attempt to Americanize French fashions. When Godey retired, he was enabled to truthfully declare that he had never printed an immoral thought nor a profane word, because Mrs. Hale saw to it that nothing having the slightest appearance of indelicacy was ever admitted to the pages of Godey's."

"Once upon a time when Vogue surveyed the mode, it saw hats and costumes, jewels and accessories, and a well-shod foot below a silken ankle. Now it sees those things only after it has succeeded in drawing its amazed attention from the knee. Vogue suspects that even now there are those who view with alarm the sudden rise of the skirt upon sitting down, and to whom the unexpected cold caress of the chair frame against the uncovered underside of the knee almost recalls the now practically forgotten blush.

"As we go through the 'work de-

partments' we are apt to burst into shrieks of mirth, for in them we find designs of gifts for ladies or gentlemen from knitted braces to a cigar case crocheted in black, white, scarlet, green, apricot, and crimson silk.

"To us, Godey's means those volumes over which one can pore for hours, fascinated by pictures and

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"The Dancer of Paris"

CONWAY TEARLE and DOROTHY MACKAILL

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WITH

Mermaid Comedy "Hello, Goodbye"

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VIREEA-SANDERS

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With Irene Reader and Felix the Crazy Kat. A Real Treat.

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Monte Blue, Patsy Ruth Miller and Willard Louis in

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With FABLES, COMEDY and SERIAL

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THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. XXXII

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, FRIDAY, MARCH 19, 1926

NO. 48

ADD JOURNALISM MAJOR FOR AGS

WORK WILL BE UNDER PROFESSORS BROWN AND ROGERS

To Require 26 Hours in Department for New Degree—All Aps to Take Four Hours

A new major in journalism in the agricultural curriculum will appear in next year's college catalog, announces Prof. C. E. Rogers, acting head of the department of industrial journalism. Junior and senior students in the division of agriculture may enroll next fall in journalism courses included in the major. A total of 22 credit hours in journalism in addition to four credit hours in agricultural journalism henceforth to be required of all agricultural students in place of the present one-hour course, will be necessary for a degree with the new major.

Journalism courses required under the new major include: Junior year, first semester—Elementary Journalism and Practice I, four hours; Principles of Advertising, three hours; second semester—Rural Press, three hours; Industrial Writing and Journalism Practice II, four hours; senior year, first semester—Industrial Feature Writing and Practice II, four hours; Copy Reading, two hours; second semester—Ethics of Journalism, two hours; Editorial Practice, two hours; Journalism Surveys, two hours.

Form Special Section
The four-hour course in agricultural journalism which will replace the present one-hour requirement will be provided for in a special section of Elementary Journalism and Journalism Practice I, and will be offered during both semesters of the junior year. The work done in this special section will differ from that required of regular journalism students.

Agricultural students who enroll in the four-hour course will use for their textbook "Agricultural Journalism," written by Prof. Nelson Antrim Crawford and Prof. C. E. Rogers. The book is now in the hands of the publisher, Alfred A. Knopf, Inc., of New York city, and is to be off the press in May.

The four-hour course required of all agricultural students will be taught by Professor Rogers and Prof. Maynard W. Brown. Special courses which may be organized later will be taught by Professor Brown, who is especially well equipped for such teaching, having a master's degree in agricultural journalism from the University of Wisconsin. Professor Rogers has been in charge of agricultural journalism work here since 1919.

Ag-Journalists Successful
There has always been a number of regular students in industrial journalism who took more than the required number of hours in agricultural journalism, according to Professor Rogers, and likewise a number of agricultural students have taken more journalism than the requirement. These "borderline" students will elect the agricultural journalism major, Professor Rogers believes. Increased enrollment in the journalism curriculum will probably result, as well as a possible increase in enrollment in the division of agriculture.

Students who have combined agricultural and journalistic training while in college have been unusually successful in their chosen work. Among them are: Floyd B. Nichols, managing editor of the Capper Farm Press, Topeka; F. E. Charles, publisher of the Republic County Democrat, Belleville; Leo C. Moser, for a time director of information for the American Farm Bureau Federation, a member of the staff of the Meredith agricultural publications, and agricultural editor of the University of Arkansas; Louis E. Childers, agricultural editor, University of South Dakota, Brookings; Alan Daily, agricultural editor, University of Idaho, Moscow; Wellington T. Brink, associate editor of Farm and Ranch, Dallas, Tex.; Thomas A. Leadley, managing editor of the Nebraska Farm Press; Willard Welsh, agricultural editor, Hutchinson News; and C. R. Smith, instructor in journalism, Iowa State college, Ames.

Pi Kappa Alpha had its annual founders' day banquet Saturday, March 13 at the chapter house. Garnet and gold, the fraternity colors, were used in the decorations. John Hepler was toastmaster and toasts were given by Clifford Neilson, H. M. Randall, Paul Chappell and several alumni members. The guests were R. I. Throckmorton, Eric Englund, W. E. Grimes, E. V. Floyd, and H. W. Martin.

Several to Attend Meeting
Most of the faculty of the home economics division are planning to attend the annual meeting of the Kansas home economics association in Lawrence, March 26 and 27. President F. D. Farrell is to be one of the speakers. Speakers from out of the state will be E. H. Kohman, research chemist of the National Canner's Association, and Beulah Coon of the University of Nebraska. Those persons in the state interested in home economics work will be at the meeting.

NO CHANCE OF DEFEAT ON TRIP

JUDGES FAIL TO APPEAR FOR
DECISION AFFAIR

Debate Team Has Three Contests Left, but None Are for a Verdict

The Kansas State men's debate team is sure to finish its eastern invasion undefeated. They won the first two debates of the trip from Pittsburg university and Penn State college and Saturday they met the Massachusetts Agricultural college for the last decision debate on the tour. There were to have been three judges and only one came to the debate so it was made a no decision affair.

The team will consist Michigan State tonight, Marquette Monday, Purdue Wednesday, March 24, and Washington university March 25, none of which will be decision affairs. The two teams that were defeated are both strong teams in the east and carry on a much more extensive debate schedule than does Kansas State. Pittsburg will come to Manhattan later in the year to again test the power of the Wildcats.

TWO MILE RELAY TRYOUTS WILL BE THIS WEEK END

Team to Travel to Both Texas and
Rice Meets Next Week
End

Tryouts for the two mile relay team which will journey to Texas March 26 and 27 for the Texas and Rice relays will be held this week end. The four men, Kimport, Moody, MacGrath, and Axtell, who defeated a strong field at the Illinois relays will run time trials together with Smerchek and Sallee.

Three men are fairly certain of places on the relay. Captain R. E. Kimport, who has run anchor man for the past two years, L. E. Moody, winner of the half mile event at the Missouri Valley indoor meet, and P. A. Axtell, another second year man in the half, are probably the leaders for the team of half milers.

A. E. MacGrath, who made the fourth man at Illinois, and M. Sallee, the same at the K. C. A. C. meet, are probably the two from which the fourth man will be picked. However, J. F. Smerchek has been showing up well in the middle distance event and is expected to run a strong race in the tryouts.

It is possible that a fifth entry will be taken on the Texas trip in the pentathlon. Paul Gartner is the probable candidate for this all round event, which is composed of a 200 meter dash, discus throw, 100 yard high hurdles, broad jump, and 800 meter run.

DORM COMMITTEE PREPARES FURNITURE SPECIFICATIONS

Bids to Be Let About May 1 According
to Plans

The dormitory committee spent three days of last week in Kansas City making selections of furniture which are to be taken as standards for writing specifications for competitive bids for the furnishing of the girls dormitory. Selections were made of furnishings for bed and social rooms; china, silver and linen for the dining room, and the larger pieces of furniture for the kitchen.

The committee has a special problem in that the state can purchase nothing directly as the law requires that everything be submitted to competitive bidding. Members of the committee are now engaged in writing the specifications. Contracts will be let about May 1.

Those who were in Kansas City were Dean Seaton, Dean Van Zile, and Superintendent Pauling of the building and repair department, who are members of the regular dormitory committee, Miss Araminta Holman, of the applied arts department, Mrs. Patrick, of the board of regents, Prof. Paul Weigel of the architecture department, and T. J. O'Neil and Charles Myers, representatives of the state.

Alack a Day,—This Real Mermaid Was Far from Fair to Gaze Upon

Did you ever see a real, live mermaid?

Perhaps your idea has always been that a mermaid was a beautiful maiden, whose body terminated in a tail like that of a fish, holding a mirror while in the act of combing her hair. Perhaps you may be so cynical that you even doubt the story of the Lorelei who haunted the rock on the right bank of the river Rhine, and enticed to destruction the fishermen and sailors who heard her wild and enchanting songs.

In a copy of a bound volume of the "Gentleman's Magazine and Historical Chronicle" published in London in 1759, at St. John's gate is a picture of a mermaid, or "syren," drawn "from the life" by the celebrated Sieur-Gautier.

This picture would surely disillusion any one who believed in beautiful mermaids with long golden hair. The "syren" was about two feet long, alive and very active, sporting about in a vessel of water in which it was kept "with great seeming delight and agility," according to the description. "It was fed with bread and small fishes; it looks earnestly at the spectators, but it was evidently the attention of mere instinct. Its position when it was at rest was always erect. It was a female and its features were hideously ugly. The skin was harsh, the ears very large, and the back parts and tail were covered with scales. Two other animals of the same kind are said to have been shown about four years ago, but they were dead and dried. This live mermaid is said to have been shown at the fair of St. Germain where this drawing was made."

ANNOUNCE CAST FOR SPRING PLAY

SELECTION DIFFICULT, BUT RESULTS SATISFACTORY

Purple Masque Needs Volunteers for
Business and Production Staffs
of Play

The cast for the spring play "The Swan" has been chosen after the largest and most representative tryouts ever held here, according to Prof. H. Miles Heberer who will direct the production. The play is so unusual that types to fit the characters were rather difficult to find but Professor Heberer is well satisfied with the cast.

A Large Scale Production
The production is going to be done on a large scale and will require a large staff of business and stage assistants. A recent amendment passed by Purple Masque makes members of business or production staffs eligible to that organization. Considerable stage and business experience can be gained from this work.

There will be a meeting Saturday, March 20, at 1 o'clock for all persons interested in the production or business staffs of the play.

The parts and those selected are as follows:
Alexandra, Margaret Vandeventer, Mankato; Dominica, Lillian Kammer, Manhattan; Beatrice, Blanche Forrester, Manhattan; Simphora, Carolyn Sheetz, Orrick, Mo.; Countess, Charlotte Swanson, Manhattan; First lady in waiting, Mary Mann, Kansas City; Second lady in waiting, Emily Caton, Winfield.

Girls Take Men's Parts

George, Gertrude Mirch, Manhattan; Arsene, Orrell Ewbank, Daltart, Tex.; Agi, John Wray Young, Hutchinson; Albert, Newton Cross, Manhattan; Hyacinth, Lionel Holm, Vesper; Count Lutzen, Melville Larson, Manhattan; Colonel Wunderlich, Dallas Price, Wakefield; Alfred, Al Ehrlich, Marion; Two Hussars, Charles Amis, Lebanon; R. L. Helmerich, Kansas City; Two Lackeys, Harold Hughes, Manhattan; J. H. Johnson, Norton.

ENGINEERING DIVISION MAKING LIST OF STUDENTS—PAPERS

Plan Publicity for Superior
Students

A list of all students and their home town papers is being undertaken by the engineering division of the college in order to get the names of those who do commendable work in any school activity in the home town paper. Information is being obtained by questionnaires.

Prof. Paul Weigel, head of the department of architecture, started this plan in his department last year. Among the questions on the questionnaires are the name of the student, home town paper, high school parents' names, per cent of college expenses earned and how, reason for attending this college, course activities, and names of prospective students.

Prof. Helen Bishop, Prof. Pearl E. Ruby, Prof. Alene Hinn DeRose, Prof. Leazenby Englund, and Mrs. Florence Clarke Sewell motored to Topeka Saturday to attend the play, "The Student Prince."

male and its features were hideously ugly. The skin was harsh, the ears very large, and the back parts and tail were covered with scales. Two other animals of the same kind are said to have been shown about four years ago, but they were dead and dried. This live mermaid is said to have been shown at the fair of St. Germain where this drawing was made."

This old book, whose s's are all f's, and whose leaves are yellow with age, belongs to the family of Mrs. Eusebia M. Thompson. Another old book, a bound copy of the "London Magazine," or the "Gentleman's Monthly Intelligencer," published in 1782, is also owned by them. It contains a dedicatory inscription "To His Royal Highness Prince Edward, Fourth Son of our most gracious sovereign, George III." It is printed "By HIS MAJESTY'S Authority" for R. Baldwin at the Rose Pater Noster Row.

MILITARY BALL TICKETS SELLING

ALL STUDENTS AND TOWNSPEOPLE ARE INVITED

Non-Commissioned Officers Will Do
Guard Duty At Door—College
Officials "Enthusiastic"

Tickets for the formal military ball to be held March 27 have been given out to member of the advanced R. O. T. C. corps, and may be purchased from them. The price is \$3. Great interest both among faculty members and students is being shown in the ball, and it is expected that the attendance will exceed that of any previous all-school party.

"Successful Elsewhere"
President Farrell has expressed his enthusiasm for the ball and other college officials are strongly in favor of it. "The military ball will be a fine thing, both for the college and for the R. O. T. C. unit," said Colonel F. W. Bugbee. "I am strongly in favor of it. In former years, it was an annual affair, being discontinued at the outbreak of the world war. Such entertainments are given with great success at other schools, and there is no reason why it should not be equally popular here. I hope to see it reestablished as an annual event."

Other officers attached to the college have expressed their approval of the ball, and are cooperating with members of Scabbard and Saber Knot to make it the biggest affair, both military or otherwise, ever held at the school.

Fort Commandants Invited

No reply has yet been received from the invitation extended to Governor and Mrs. Paulen. President Farrell has announced his intention of sending a special request to the governor to attend. Invitations have also been sent to Brigadier General Edward L. King, commandant at Fort Riley, and General D. E. Ewing, commandant at Fort Leavenworth. Honorary guests will include President and Mrs. Farrell, deans of the various divisions and their wives, faculty members, and Major Chapman former head of the college R. O. T. C.

Students not in the advanced course will wear formal dress, the advanced course uniform being formal for R. O. T. C. men. Wearing of the basic course uniform by freshmen and sophomores also would be perfectly correct, according to Major Dudley Pierce, assistant to the commandant.

Non-commissioned officers will be stationed at the door as a special guard.

Will Confer with Jardine

Dean Margaret M. Justin has been honored by being summoned to Washington for a conference with the secretary of agriculture, William M. Jardine, March 29. The purpose of this conference is to bring together all available material on family dietaries, and the relation of these to health.

President W. J. Kerr of the Oregon agricultural college visited Kansas State between trains Saturday.

E. A. Stockdyk, marketing specialist, conducted hay grading schools in Wilson county, March 11 and 12.

So She Broadcasted It
The class in clothing economics, taught by Prof. Lillian Baker held a contest recently among its members. Each girl was to write a paper on the reasons for the "high price of linen, the best of which was to be read over the radio. Glyde Anderson's paper, "Why Is Table Linen so Expensive," was judged as the best, and Miss Anderson read her paper Tuesday morning, March 9, from the K. S. A. C. broadcasting station.

RUTH FAULCONER HEADS Y. W. C. A.

MANHATTAN GIRL WAS ELECTED
TO PRESIDENCY

All Officers Have Been Prominent
In Work and Are Well
Qualified, Says Miss Wildy

Ruth Faulconer, Manhattan, will be Y. W. C. A. president next year as a result of the elections held Wednesday, March 17. Miss Faulconer is now vice-president and has had charge of the freshman Y. W. work this year.

Other officers elected are, vice-president—Margaret Burtis, Manhattan; secretary, Betty Elkins, Wakefield; treasurer, Helen Batchelor, Manhattan; council representative, Ruth Bainer, Manhattan.

All of the officers elected have been active in Y. W. work. Miss Faulconer has been vice-president, Margaret Burtis—secretary, and the others are committee chairmen. Their previous work has been so efficient and successful that prospects for a live organization for next year look exceptionally good, according to Lois Wildy, Y. W. C. A. secretary.

WANT COLLEGE MUSICAL TALENT IN MASONIC SHOW

Pauling, White, and Weigel on
Committee—To Be Given
on March 25-26

College musical talent is desired for the home talent musical production which will be presented in Manhattan on March 25 and 26 under the sponsorship of the local Masonic lodge, according to G. R. Pauling, superintendent of the building and repair department, who is chairman of the talent committee.

"Don't Park Here" is the production which is being brought here from New York. It requires a cast of 250 and will be under the direction of the Moorehead Attraction company of Zanesville, Ohio. P. C. Starkey is business manager and O. K. Westwick and Billy Chapleau are the directors.

Rehearsals will be held at the Masonic temple every evening at 4 and 7 o'clock. There will be no tryouts, eliminations being made during rehearsals.

Other members of the talent committee are Ray Pollom, Prof. L. V. White, and Prof. Paul Weigel. Those interested are asked to get in touch with some member of this committee.

ANNUAL Y. M. C. A. ELECTION HELD YESTERDAY IN ANDERSON

Paul Pfuetze, This Year's President,
Receives Unanimous Choice of
Nominating Committee

The annual Y. M. C. A. election was held yesterday for next year's officers. Paul Pfuetze, who has been president of the organization during this school year, was given a unanimous choice for the office again next year by the nomination committee.

Students who were nominated for the various offices are, president, Paul Pfuetze; vice-president, Paul Axtell, Milton Kerr, Frank Morrison, James Price, Fred Shideler, and Paul Skinner; corresponding secretary, Vernon Barlow, Ralph Durat, Ross Metzke.

Board, Donald Baldwin, E. S. Fry, Lester Frey, Carl Hartman, Robert Hedberg, C. Harold Hughes, O. D. Lantz, Ralph Lashbrook, Leslie Moody, John Moyer, Perry Thomas, Raymond Tillotson. Board of directors (chosen from faculty), Hugh Durham, Prof. H. B. Walker.

Members of the Y. M. C. A. board who made the nominations are Dr. H. T. Hill, chairman, Wayne Rogier, A. A. Halton, L. N. Harter, and Earl Hinden. The election board, William Moreland, chairman, Elmer Russell, C. A. Farrell, W. S. Selby and Leonard Brubaker conducted the election yesterday. Each member of the "Y" was sent a ballot on which he was to mark his choice of the candidates and cast it in the ballot box provided in Anderson hall.

CHAPEL BEGINS FORUM SESSION

STUDENTS INVITED TO MASS
MEETING TONIGHT

Full Program Scheduled for Next
Three Days—Visitors Will Fill
Pulpits Sunday

An address this morning in student assembly by Dr. Sam Higginbottom, principal of the Allahabad Agricultural Institute and for 20 years a resident of India, served formally to open the three day World Forum and Pan-Pacific round table. Dr. George E. Baker, another of the five forum speakers, is scheduled to speak this afternoon at 1 o'clock at Manhattan high school.

This afternoon at 4 o'clock, Harry White, secretary of the foreign division of the Y. M. C. A., will have charge of round table discussions on Pan-Pacific problems. Several instructors anticipated they would bring their classes. The discussions this afternoon will be in Recreation center, but following ones will be in the rest room of Calvin hall.

Two Addresses Set

At 7:30 o'clock this evening a mass meeting will be held in the auditorium at which time two addresses will be given, one by Mr. White on "Does America Need a Friendly World," and by Doctor Higginbottom on the subject, "India in Transition." All students and faculty members are invited to attend.

Round table discussions in charge of Harry White, and Doctors Higginbottom and Collado will occupy the time Saturday morning starting at 9 o'clock. In the afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, Doctor Collado will lead a round table discussion on "The Crucial Problems of the Pacific." Saturday evening the various literary societies will join in three groups to hear addresses by Dr. George E. Baker, Henry Pitt Van Dusen, and Harry White.

Forum over Sunday

Churches of Manhattan will benefit by presence of the World Forum speakers Sunday morning, and again at the meetings of the young people's departments in the evening at 6 o'clock.

The three day session will come to a close Sunday evening with a mass meeting at 7:30 o'clock in the college auditorium, all churches uniting. Special music will be furnished by the music department of the college, and Henry Van Dusen will lead the devotional exercises. Addresses will be by Doctor Baker on, "What Kind of People the World Needs," and by Harry White, on "Putting a World Outlook into the Life of America."

To Entertain "Y" Cabinets

Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Holtz will entertain the Y. W. C. A. cabinets with a buffet supper at their home Saturday evening, March 20, from 4 o'clock to 7 o'clock. Before the supper, Henry Van Dusen, national Y. M. C. A. secretary, who is one of the World Forum leaders, will speak to the group.

COLLEGE BULLETIN

Eula Mae Currie
Phone 636W

Friday, March 19

Student assembly—Auditorium—10:15 o'clock.

Food clinic—Calvin hall—2 o'clock.

World forum round table—Calvin hall—4 o'clock.

World forum—Auditorium—8 o'clock.

Saturday, March 20

World forum—Recreation center and Calvin hall—9 o'clock.

World forum—Calvin hall—2:30 o'clock.

Monday, March 22

A. I. E. E.—E128—7 o'clock.

Chorus—Auditorium—7:30 o'clock.

Clothing clinic—Calvin hall—2 o'clock.

Tuesday, March 23

Y. W. C. A. vespers—Calvin hall—4 o'clock.

Tri K—W364—7:30 o'clock.

Pinafore chorus—T61—7:15 o'clock.

Ag economics club—Waters hall—7:15 o'clock.

Orchestra—Auditorium—7:30 o'clock.

Second girls' glee club—Auditorium—5 o'clock.

I. M. Chapman spent last week in Ottawa county organizing the farmers into county clubs to meet once a month. Mr. Chapman is farm management demonstrator at K. S. A. C.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The student newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College.
Published every Tuesday and Friday of the college year.
Entered as second class matter at the postoffice, Manhattan, Kansas.

The editor-in-chief is responsible for the news and editorial policies; the managing editor for news gathering and editing; and the business manager for advertising and circulation. Address communications accordingly. Complaints or suggestions should be referred to the editor-in-chief.

OFFICE TELEPHONE 1644

Editor-in-Chief Fred M. Shideler
Managing Editor Russell I. Thackrey
Asst. Man. Editor H. D. King
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Asst. Sport Editor Paul Gartner
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FRIDAY, MARCH 19, 1926

SOME INTEREST AT LAST

Ho-hum! Usage would demand that this space be filled with an appropriate editorial. Indeed the above flag assumes that the Collegian has an editorial policy. This week has been somewhat crowded for the editorial staff of the Collegian, however, and according to members of a certain military organization on the hill, numbering seats in the stadium at two o'clock in the morning is more important than writing editorials anyway.

In spite of the fact that we have received only about one-fifth of the usual amount of sleep, have made fools out of ourselves, have suffered all the agony of being superbly embarrassed, have endured physical mental and moral pain, and have received failing grades in classes either from lack of preparation or downright drowsiness, we have no serious objections to Hell Weeks.

They are the best interest gatherers the hill has ever had, and especially the Scabbard and Blade Hell Weeks. Everyone stops and takes notice if a pledge is going through something a little unusual. But less than 4 per cent of this same group will stop to cast a vote for a class or all school officer—a proceeding that takes much less time than watching the antics of the "animals."

We are heartily in accord with anything within reason that will stir the dormancy of the school, occasionally, and are therefore gratified to see the interest shown by the students.

Edith Haines, '23, has a position as proof reader with the George Banta publishing company at Menasha, Wis. The company publishes fraternity and sorority magazines, and also technical and scientific magazines.

Personals

Dr. Ralph Parker and Prof. G. A. Dean returned Saturday from the Arkansas river valley where they have been visiting various orchards preparatory to starting insect control experiments. Three orchards were chosen, one near Hutchinson, one near Wichita, and one near Belle Plaine. These experiments will be carried on by the school in cooperation with the United States Bureau of Entomology.

Walter F. Law, '22, who is in advertising work at Council Grove came up to attend the Phi Sigma, Kappa founder's day banquet which was held in Thompson hall Saturday evening.

Herbert Whan, freshman in electrical engineering, and Sylvia Scritchfield, freshman in home economics, were married Friday evening March 12, at the Presbyterian parsonage, by Rev. D. H. Fisher. Mr. and Mrs. Whan are making their home at 1622 Houston, and will continue with their college courses.

Laurea Thompson, graduate from the home economics division, '25, will be in charge of the tea room at William Woods college, Fulton, Mo., during the summer school session.

Dean Margaret Justin, and assistant professor Lucille Rust will attend the regional conference on vocational home economics at Chicago, April 12, 13, 14.

Dahy Barnett, '24, is assistant editor of "The Nation's Health," which is published in Chicago by the Modern Hospital publication company.

Helen Van Gilder, '24, is teaching journalism in the high school at Clinton, Iowa.

Prof. George A. Dean and Dr. R. L. Parker of the entomology department

returned Saturday, March 13, from south central Kansas where they located several apple orchards for experimental use on the control of orchard insects. This work will be done at orchards in the vicinity of Hutchinson, Wichita, and Belle Plaine.

Prof. L. C. Williams returned last week from conducting a series of orcharding schools at Iola, Fredonia, Garnett, and Ottawa. Demonstrations were given in the orchards and were followed by meetings in schools where spraying schedules were planned. Thirty was the average attendance.

Chester Graves, '19, county agent of Wyandotte county for the past several years, has been appointed extension worker in plant pathology.

Prof. Albert Dickens and Prof. A. H. Helder, both of the department of horticulture, spoke before Wakefield high school on Friday, March 12, in regard to laying off the new athletic field and high school grounds. Professor Dickens spoke on "Forestry" and Professor Helder on "Landscape Gardening," after which they supervised the laying off of the grounds.

M. M. Boring, a representative of the General Electric company, will be at the college today and tomorrow, March 19 and 20, to confer with seniors in the department of mechanical engineering. Each year the company takes 11 or 12 students from the college. Next week, a representative of the Bell telephone company will confer with students in regard to positions.

C. G. Twilling, animal husbandry department, was in Chase county, March 10, and in Greenwood county March 11, and 12 giving hog production and farrowing sanitation talks.

Prof. W. B. Balch of the department of horticulture will go to Lawrence next week to work with individuals in laying off experimental

plots on four farms. He attended the meeting of the Rhinehart Institute in Chapman last week where he spoke on "The Permanent Vegetable Garden," and "Beautifying the Home Grounds."

H. R. Sumners, extension agronomist, was in Cheyenne county March 11, and 12, doing crop demonstrations.

J. H. McAdams, of the poultry extension department, spent the week in Miami and Johnson counties giving

ing demonstrations on chicken production and feeding and management. Mr. McAdams has spent over 180 days in the fields with poultry men of the state and conducted cooperative work in 25 counties of the state this year.

New Victor records every Friday. Kipp's.

Meet your neighbors at the Country Store, April 8, 9, and 10.

Attractive Easter cards—Brown's.

Have your
Tennis Racquets
restrung or repaired at
Stevenson's
Aggieville Store

Easter,—and Going Home

When you go home for Easter vacation,—of course all the fellows *and someone else* will expect you to be wearing a New Spring Suit. And then too, Dad will be pleased with the selection of shade and style you'll make for



\$29.50 to \$42.50

"TWO PAIR TROUSERS"

Single and Double Breasted

The line with More Hand Tailoring

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March 21—"I BELIEVE IN MAN"

March 28—"I BELIEVE IN CHRIST"—Palm Sunday.

April 4—"I BELIEVE IN IMMORTALITY"—Easter.

EVENING SERVICES—7:30

March 21—Forum Meeting, College Hill. All churches co-operating.

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We have endeavored and believe we have succeeded—in producing the Best Men's Spring Suit in America at this reasonable price.

There's value, style, excellent workmanship—**THE EXTRA PAIR OF PANTS**—in fact, **EVERYTHING** men expect and look for in their clothing.

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Silk Bloomers, Pastel shades—a light weight garment, very popular. Now on sale. Pair

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Rayon Silk Bloomers—all the new wanted colors. Regular \$2.50 value. On sale now. Pair

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Guaranteed Pure Silk Hosiery—all the wanted Spring and Summer shades, "the biggest Hosiery value" at the price in America. Pair

\$1.00

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SEE THE NEW ENGLISH PRINTS AND PETER PANS

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CAMPUS ECHOES

BY
R. L. F.

A Lament

Tonight I looked through the window
Of my post office box in main hall.
Inside was a neat little notice
That on my dear dean I should call.

And now I am feverish and chilly;
My tongue feels so thick and so rough.
All excuses I think of sound silly—
My Goah, my luck surely seems tough.

Tomorrow comes sooner and sooner;
What makes this page look so hazy?
My dean has no sense of humor;
My God! who cuts classes is crazy.

An old grad who is now in the real estate business in Florida sends as one of his business cards which is a small aluminum plate with his name on it. Gold might have been more appropriate, and more welcome. Aluminum hasn't come out of the kitchen yet.

College faculty folks must live a long time, judging from the number of life insurance salesmen that swarm around the college offices.

Stringin' Our Reporter

"Members of the string quartet are Ruth Faulkner, piano; Ashley Monahan, cello; and Mary Jackson, violin.—News item in Kansas State Collegian.

The phog on the lower Kaw seems to have aided the Jayhawker quintet in making away with another basketball championship.

A senior ag was overheard trying to explain to a general science freshman that the A in K. S. A. C. does not stand for Arts.

When a man loses his dignity: When he is in the barber's chair with a bib around his neck and a whole row of women waiting their turn take their time looking him over.

A faculty member (male) had worn his new suit a month before he discovered that he could take off his balloon britches without removing his shoes. We suppose he will come back by asking, "Why does a man want his shoes on when his britches are off anyway?"

If nothing else was accomplished by the recent sorghum conference at K. S. A. C., at least two coeds learned that sorghum does not always mean something that you spread on hot biscuits.

INTER-SOCIETY CONTEST SCHEDULED FOR APRIL 17

Representatives Will Deliver
Orations in College
Auditorium

Contestants for prizes in the annual inter-society oratorical contest will give their orations at the college auditorium, April 17, according to E. L. Hinton, chairman of the committee on oratoricals, who is in charge of the event. Each of the eight literary societies of K. S. A. C. will be represented by an orator. The representatives have not yet been chosen.

The Athenian society, represented by Frank Morrison, won first prize of \$25 last year. A prize of \$15 and \$10 is given to the orators who place second and third, respectively. By winning one of the prizes the orator also gains points for his society counting toward the intersociety cup which is awarded the society making the best showing in literary activities during the year. Judges will be chosen from faculty members, of other institutions and out of town business and professional men. B. F. McEachern, vice-president of Washburn college at Topeka, will be one of the judges. President F. D. Farrell will introduce the orators and announce their placing in the contest.

A stunt will be presented after the fourth and final orations. Each society will give their yells and songs some time during the evening. Dr. H. H. King will have charge of these demonstrations.

The public is invited to the contest and no admission price will be charged. Each of the societies will occupy a section of the auditorium during the evening and the section will be decorated with the organization colors.

The orators will be allowed to get help from any of the college faculty or downtown business men in preparing the delivery of their orations. Doctor H. T. Hill of the public speaking department has consented to help the orators with the phraseology of their orations. It is hoped that by

this means the general quality of the addresses will be raised.

Talks on Turbine Industry

"The Development of the Turbine Industry" was the subject of a talk given before a meeting of the upperclassmen of the engineering division Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock by E. L. Robinson, representative of the General Electric company. The lecture was illustrated by lantern slides.

Get ready for spring parties. I can teach you to dance in a week. George S. Wheeler, Box 535. Phone 371J.

Wanted—Term papers and other typing. Phone 385.

Fate plays us strange tricks. She has worked hard on the campus for two years. She carries 15 hours of work a semester, and during the noon and dinner hours she works in one of the cafes near the college grounds. She has had to stand some ridicule and slighting remarks. She has buffeted the storms of insufficient clothing and food, and the illnesses resulting from them. She has only one semester of work before she receives her two year certificate, that will enable her to earn the necessities of life in comfort. Then she received a telegram that her mother was dying.

Hughes Lectures on "Adequate Diet" Prof. J. S. Hughes of the chemistry department went to Kansas City Friday, March 12, to give two talks on "Adequate Diet." The first one was given Friday afternoon before a

parent-teachers' meeting. In the evening Professor Hughes spoke to a meeting of all home economics and manual training teachers of the city.

Hemstitching—Bungalow store.

Dinner guests at the Alpha Delta Pi house Sunday were Miss Ruth Morris, Miss Myra Wade, and Miss Geneva Watson.

Talking machines for rent. Kipp's.

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Styles that are different
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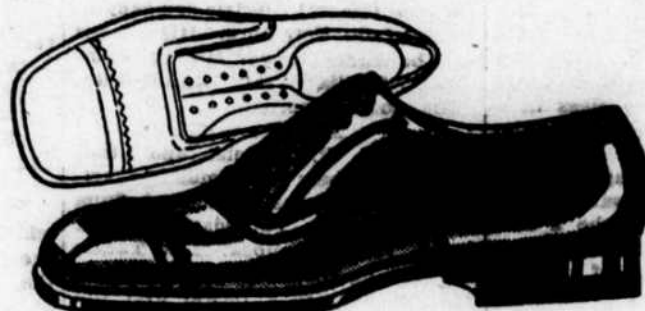
There are coats with self or fur trimmings, displaying either the flare or straight line with trimmings either applied to accent a semi-fitted or a slenderizing effect. All the new Grays, Blues, Tans, Greens, Rose and Black.

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For Easter and any Other Occasion



"The fastest shoe style that ever ended the human race"

WHETHER you're buying shoes to wear home for the Easter vacation or for any other occasion, you're human enough to want to make your selection from the most complete and up-to-date line of shoes in the city. All of which means that they should be



Walk-Overs

Priced from \$7 to \$10

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She Can "Hardly Wait"

Say what you will—half the battles of life are won, half the college tests are passed and half the big games are brought to a glorious victory through the faith and interest of the people at Home—your Mother and Dad!

"I have been very busy" is a favorite excuse for delay in writing them a letter—but there isn't a man or girl in college who is too busy to telephone Home once each week.

Let the telephone connect you with Mother and Dad once every week of your college life. It is a habit you will never regret.

This little folder has been distributed on the campus. It tells you how low the rates really are.

If your home town is not included in the list, call the Long Distance Operator and she will give you the rates.



UNITED
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Take a Weekly Trip Home—Over the Telephone

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ANNUAL SCHOLARSHIP CONTEST A "HOME" AFFAIR

More Than 2,000 Entrants Expected in State High School Contest Over Course of Study

Contestants may remain in their home locality and take part by means of the extension method in the fifth state high school scholarship contest conducted by Kansas State on April 30 and May 1. Another new provision added this year is that of permitting the entire class in a school subject to participate in the contest.

Objective tests covering 25 high school courses will be available for this contest. These will be a fair sample of the material as outlined by the Kansas courses of study. Prizes to individuals and schools will be awarded state winners. Scholarships at the college of \$100, \$75, \$50, and three of \$25 are up for the first six places. They will go to contestants making the highest total points in any three of the following subjects: First-year English, second-year English, American history, civics, first-year algebra, plane geometry, and physics. A gold medal will be awarded each contestant making the highest score in each of the 25 subjects. A parchment certificate goes to the school making the highest total points in the seven subjects specified before.

Have Local Contests

Principals or superintendents desiring to enter their schools in this contest should communicate with one or more neighboring high schools also desiring to take part. These school heads should then designate a committee of three to assume general responsibility for the local contest. This committee secures a competent person to have charge of conducting the local contest, and of scoring the papers.

In some instances all the high schools in the county will arrange to enter, meeting at the county seat or at some convenient town, thus having a county scholarship contest at the same time. Likewise, two or more counties may find it desirable to make this an intercounty or a district contest.

No Entry Fee

No entry fee is required. The sole charge by the college will be five cents for each individual test paper furnished, to cover the cost of materials. It is the purpose of the college to stimulate interest in scholarship competition between local high schools and communities, and at the same time make it possible for high school pupils to remain at home and engage in a statewide scholarship competition.

A number of counties in the state have already entered their high schools although the rules for giving the tests and scoring the papers, and entry blanks for the plan have been submitted to superintendents and principals less than a week. This fifth contest is under the direction of the home study service and the department of education, and at least 2,000 high school students are expected in the contest, according to Prof. B. H. Fleenor of the extension division.

Hundreds of Headaches and Many Toothaches Seem to Attack Students

Have you ever spent troubled hours worrying over the excuse that you sent the dean and wondering how it will sound to him? If so, here's some good news for you, there were probably others that sounded funnier than yours did. Of the 200 or more excuses that are received daily in Dean Willard's office some of them sound like this: "cutting wisdom teeth," "Grandmother died," or, "I tore my clothes just before class." Hundreds have headaches every month, and according to Miss Genevieve Tracy who reads and files them all, the dentists of Manhattan do an enormous business, especially on school days. Some students are courageous enough to admit that "the alarm clock failed to go off," and one student went so far as to say that the landlady was sick and he had stayed home to take care of her.

"Ferinalee" Sick in Hospital

Ferinalee, one of the only two purebred Swiss mountain shepherd dogs in this part of the United States, is sick in the college veterinary hospital. Her mate, Jockalee, is at the home of their owner, Sam Schless, Florence, Kan. These dogs arrived in this country January 22 of this year, having come from Berne, Switzerland.

The cost of getting the dogs here was \$1,000. Ferinalee, now nine months old, is a trifle larger than a large Scotch collie. The fur is heavy and black over all the body with the exception of the white around the feet and throat. The illness is not serious, and it is expected the patient will be sent home before long.

Nothing over a dime at the Country Store, April 8, 9, and 10. tf

Prof. L. E. Conrad, department of civil engineering; A. D. Conrow, department of applied mechanics; M. A. Wilson, department research engineer; and H. H. Munger, department of applied mechanics attended the Wichita Road show last week. They exhibited a model wind-tunnel which the engineers have been carrying on as a project here in connection with the bureau of public roads.

Herbert M. Low, '24, has accepted a three year contract with the Andes Copper Mining company as construction engineer. Since graduation, he has been connected with the International General Electric company at Schenectady, New York. His address will be Andes Copper Mining company, Casilla "B," Antofagasta, Chile, South America.

Prof. H. P. Wheeler and other faculty members of the music department gave a musical concert from Station KSAC Thursday evening, March 11, at 8 o'clock. Last Thursday evening Miss Schobel of the same department gave a recital over the radio.

Paul Martin, who completed his work for his B. S. degree in February, has a position as steel inspector for the Kansas highway commission. He is located at Des Moines, Iowa.

Lillie Johnson, senior in home economics, went to Keats to substitute for a week as home economics teacher for Sarah Morris, '25, who was ill.

Nineteen men representing 12 institutions were enrolled in the herdman's course at the dairy department, which lasted from Tuesday, March 2 to Friday, March 5.

Sewing machines for rent. Kipp's.

Beautiful Clothes May Be Cheap—Says Prof Who Wrote Styles

Found! A college professor who writes women's fashions.

"There wasn't anyone else to do it so I had to," explained Maynard W. Brown, assistant professor of journalism.

Professor Brown was in charge of publicity at the North Dakota Agricultural college when he started to write women's fashions. The St. Paul Dispatch bought his first article. After that the material went out every week in the publicity service from North Dakota Agricultural college to papers in North Dakota and Minnesota.

Fabrics and the latest styles were the most important subjects, he used. Fashion hints were furnished by co-eds and members of the home economics faculty.

The style of a girl's clothes—whether in current style or ahead—the manner in which she wears them, the appropriateness of her clothes to the occasion, and adaptation of the type of costume to the girl, are points to be considered, according to Professor Brown.

"One of the prettiest gowns on this campus cost only \$12," said Mr. Brown in defense of his theory that clothes do not necessarily have to be expensive to have style. "An inexpensive dress must be well and simply made, for elaborateness makes an inexpensive dress look cheap," he continued.

Professor Brown does not approve of uniform costumes for college girls. Most men, he says, hate them. Any dress which is not extremely elaborate is appropriate for school wear, he believes.

Application Photos of merit at Paslay's Studio. \$2.50 per dozen. 306a Poyntz. Phone 62.

State Ag Board Meets Here
Members of the Kansas state board of agriculture, numbering 16, will hold their regular quarterly meeting at the college March 24 and 25, it was announced Saturday. A meeting of heads of departments was held in the office of Dean L. E. Call Saturday to make plans for the two days' program of the board.

Dinner guests at the Alpha Delta Pi house Thursday evening were Mrs. A. C. Saubert of Lyons and Mrs. B. K. Walters.

Hemstitching—Bungalow store.

SPECIAL SATURDAY

Chocolate Pralines

assorted flavors

19¢ lb.

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Bringing Forth for April 4th New Easter Shirts, Cravats and Hosiery

Fresh flowers for you to wear on Easter Sunday—colors—the glories of an April sun after a storm.

Set into shirts, cravats, and hosiery that will set the men of Kansas State alert and open eyed.

You've never seen such beautiful Easter fashions but you can now—for they are open, ready, unveiled and available.

The Shirts \$1.75 to \$3.50
The Hosiery .35 to 1.00
The Neckwear .75 to 1.75

Elliot Clothing Store

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A complete new
assortment of
neckties
\$1.00 each
THE GIVIN CLOTHING CO.
AGGIEVILLE

Society Happenings

Friday, March 19

Delta Tau Delta spring party—Elks' hall.

Saturday, March 20

Kappa Delta spring party—Elks' hall.

Tuesday, March 22

Faculty reception — Recreation center.

Annual reunion of former K. S. T. C. students—Calvin hall.

Phi Kappa Tau announces the pledging of A. P. Brown of Alton and L. F. Hally of St. John.

Miss Helen Elcock and Miss Helen Rushfeldt of the English department and Miss Connie Foote of the extension division entertained Friday evening, March 12 with the last of a series of bridge parties at their apartment. Bridge was played at six tables during the evening.

President and Mrs. F. D. Farrell, Dean Mary P. Van Zile, Rev. W. P. Halbert, and Lucile Brickner were dinner guests at the Gamma Phi Delta house Sunday, March 14.

Dr. Margaret Justin, Mrs. L. H. Limper, Mrs. B. R. Hull, Mrs. A. F. Huse, Mrs. O. E. Allison, patronesses of Kappa Phi, and Mrs. B. A. Rogers, sponsor of the club entertained the members with a buffet supper Sunday, March 14 in Thompson hall. Mrs. H. E. Wolfe and Mrs. J. S. Hughes were guests. Mrs. Limper sang two solos accompanied by Miss Daisy Davidson.

Miss Vera Chubb presented Miss Lucille Stalker, Manhattan, with a \$5 gold piece at the meeting of the Eurodelphian literary society Saturday afternoon. The money is a prize Miss Stalker won when her song took first place in a contest at the national convention of the society. Miss Chubb and Miss Genevieve Tracy gave reports of the convention. The society voted to hold its meetings at 1:30 on Saturday afternoons instead of 3.

Guests at the Chi Omega house over the week end were Katherine Montgomery of Topeka; Virginia White and Martha Eberhardt, Salina; Louise Bowlius of Russell, Mary Carol Foley and Gladys Slater of Wichita; Hazel Hays of Hays; Elizabeth Pickard, Kansas City; Hazel Rosenkrantz of Washington; Katherine Corlin, Salina, and Mildred Bell, Lebanon.

Dinner guests Sunday at the Pi Kappa Alpha house were Major and Mrs. C. D. Peirce, Captain and Mrs. L. E. Spencer; Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Lind, Gridley, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Evans of Williamstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Durham entertained at dinner Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. George L. Foster of Lawrence and Miss Jessie Machir.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Carney and Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Danenberger of Concordia were dinner guests Sunday at the Pi Beta Phi house.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Pearce entertained with a bridge party Monday, March 15. A color scheme of green and white was attractively carried out in the St. Patrick idea. During the evening bridge was played at five tables. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Kloeffer, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Durland, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Sholer, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Clapp, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Mackintosh, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Pickett, Mrs. R. W. Kiser, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Besler, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Martin and Mr. Allen Boyce.

Omega Tau Epsilon announces the pledging of Ralph Brown, Olathe and Frank Peterson, Hutchinson.

Gamma Phi Delta entertained Tuesday evening, March 16, with a buffet luncheon in honor of Mrs. Elva Crockett, sponsor of the fraternity. Mrs. Crockett, who is secretary to Dean Justin, is leaving this week for Ames, Iowa. Other guests were: Minnie (Augustine) Johnston, f. s.; Gussie (Johnston) Stratton, '19; Ruth (Thomas) Enlow, '19; and Miss Emma Hyde, honorary member.

Kappa Delta held formal initiation Sunday morning at the chapter house for the following girls: Mildred Lemert, Cedar Vale; Marguerite Stingley, Manhattan; Mildred Harris, Burrton; Rosetta Kreps, Salina; Hester Smith, Manhattan; Frances Leaman, Manhattan; Nola Hoover, Mount Hope; and May Harland, Frankfort. The formal initiation banquet was served at the chapter house at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Lucile Potter was toastmistress and toasts were given by Ruth Frost, Mary Frances Platt, Nola Hoover, Hester Smith, Orpha Maust, and Rachel Herley. Alumnae guests at the banquet were Mrs. J. B. Fitch, Mrs. C. W. McCampbell, and Miss Orpha Maust.

You'd be surprised what you can buy for a dime at the Country Store, April 8, 9, and 10.

Y. W. C. A. VESPERS MONDAY

High School Girls to Be Guests of College Y. W.

Members of the Manhattan high school girl reserve club with their advisor, Miss Carruthers, will be the guests of the college Y. W. C. A. at vespers in the Calvin hall rest room at 4 o'clock Tuesday.

The program will consist of service of worship led by Marguerite Stingley, music, a talk by Mary Belle Read, president of the girl reserve club, and a short greeting by the new president of the Y. W. C. A.

Following the program an informal tea will be given for the guests.

FIVE RURAL PRESS TEAMS WILL GO OUT NEXT MONTH

Demand for Kansas State Students to Publish Weekly Papers Far Exceeds Available Supply

Five rural press teams, each to be composed of four journalism students, are being organized this week by Prof. Maynard W. Brown, assistant professor of journalism. These teams will publish five Kansas weekly newspapers during the week of April 9, putting out the issues of April 15. Papers which will be published by the students are the Wathena Times, Republic County Democrat, Belleville, Junction City Republican, Eskridge Independent, and Minneapolis Messenger.

Twenty-six papers have either written to Professor Brown requesting rural press teams or have made personal requests at State press meetings. Only a small percentage of these papers can be supplied with teams this semester due to the inability of many students to leave their work at the college. The demand for journalism teams comes largely as a direct result of Professor Brown's experiment with the Alma Enterprise last December.

Each team is to be chosen so as to include, if possible, one student who is skilled in makeup, one who is an expert reporter, and one who can solicit and prepare advertising. One student will be responsible for each group and will act as managing editor. A sixth team, composed entirely of seniors, may be sent out the last week in the semester, according to Professor Brown.

Students who have signified their intention of going with one of the rural press teams next month are: L. R. Combs, Miriam Dexter, Paul Gartner, Verna Lawrence, L. R. Frey, Margaret Foster, Elsie Hayden, Eula Mae Currie, Mary Marcene Kimball, and L. T. Igleheart, Manhattan; L. W. Youngman, Harveyville; R. L. Youngman, Kansas City; George Venneberg, Havensville; Florence Wells, Meriden; Vesta Duckwall, Marysville; Mary Reed, Holton; E. C. Cole, Phillipsburg; Dorothy Stevenson, Oberlin; H. D. Sappenfield, Abilene; H. C. Spencer, Baldwin City; and Velma Lockridge, Wakefield.

CRAWFORD DELIVERS MAIN ADDRESS AT CORNELL BANQUET

Talks on Ethical Problems of the Press

The press is the best agency for re-educating the public to realistic concepts of life, according to Nelson Antrim Crawford, director of information of the United States department of agriculture and formerly head of the department of journalism at this college, who delivered the main address at a recent newspaper banquet given under the auspices of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, at Cornell university.

Professor Crawford's subject was "The Press, the Public, and Ethical Problems." He took up in turn the six points generally made against the newspaper, characterizing them as inaccuracy, lack of proportion, sensationalism, suppression of news, coloring of news, and failure to present realistic pictures of life accurately or adequately. Professor Crawford frankly recognizes that these criticisms exist, that they are in some degree and in some instances justified, and takes the stand that the press itself must remove the basis for such criticisms.

Work has begun recently on a mammoth new chapel at Princeton. When completed it will seat the student body of more than 2,000, and will be the second largest chapel of its kind in the world, the largest being the King's College chapel of Oxford university, England.

BROWNING'S WON TICKET CONTEST

TAKE SALES PRIZE FOR THIRD CONSECUTIVE TIME

Alpha Beta Second and Athenians Third—Winners Get Prizes of \$10, \$7, and \$3

The Browning literary society won the ticket selling contest for the intersociety play, "In the Next Room" which was presented by students of the literary societies at the college auditorium Friday night. They received a prize of \$10.

The second prize of \$7 was won by the Alpha Beta literary society, and the third of \$3 by the Athenians.

Each year the intersociety council conducts a ticket selling contest for the intersociety play and offers three prizes. The Browning society has placed first for three successive years.

The people in charge of the ticket selling in the different societies that placed were: Browning, Evelyn Pefley; Alpha Beta, Hannah Murphy; Athenian, Robert Brenner.

CENSORSHIP OFTEN BASICALLY SELFISH, IS OPINION OF PROF.

Conover Talks to Journalists at Journalism Lecture

"The basic philosophy of censorship is based on a desire to do good to others," said Prof. R. W. Conover of the English department in a talk at journalism lecture last week. "It is to make people hear, see, and listen to what they should. The motive of the censors in removing pernicious things is very often that of self satisfaction, and is done with a feeling of martyrdom."

"New ideas are often opposed and discoveries kept from us by the adverse opinions of the censors. The ultimate good of works of literature should be the main item featured in censorship. I believe there is deliberate hypocrisy connected with it, in that the censors refuse to pass on books which have standing in the community. In some cases these guardians of morality will allow the sale of books under various subterfuges, namely, that they may be sold if they are not advertised or if they are kept from sight behind the counter."

"All earlier books containing sexual information were forbidden the use of the mails at one time. Censorship adds the zest of adventure to the obtaining of prohibited books. Many books of condemned material are bootlegged into this country."

California New Close to Financial Center

Early in April the Western Union Telegraph Company will inaugurate ticker service which will supply San Francisco and Los Angeles with the complete transactions of the New York Stock Exchange, of the New York and New Orleans Cotton Exchanges, and of the Chicago Board of Trade. This transcontinental service by which quotations will appear on the San Francisco and Los Angeles ticker tapes a few seconds after their initial appearance at the points of origin, constitutes another notable forward stride in telegraph engineering.

Trips to the Blue Ridge mountains and Niagara Falls are on the list of activities of the department of geology at Ohio State.

Everybody will be at the Country Store, April 8, 9, and 10.

EASTER

Means a new hat to nearly every girl.

—And it is a delight to make a selection at

The Wolfe Millinery 1108 More

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Genuine Home Cooking And More Of It For Less Money

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The Store That Service Built

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"SERVICE THAT PLEASES IS THE REASON"

Call in and call on "Harold & Smithy"

or

"Ted & Dad"

at the

COLLEGE DRUG STORE

COMING!

Next Thursday and Saturday

"Don't Park Here"

The Biggest and Best Musical Comedy Hit of the Season

Presented under auspices of

Manhattan Council No. 19

250—Local Stars—250

This will be an entertainment that you'll like. Make your plans now to see the comedy.

Remember the Dates

Thursday, March 25 and Sat., March 27

College Auditorium

Curtain 8:15

Admission 50c., 75c., \$1.00

BUGBEE TO LEAVE COLLEGE POST

WILL ENTER ARMY WAR SCHOOL AT WASHINGTON NEXT FALL

Has Placed Standard of R. O. T. C. at Kansas State High in Two Year's Stay

Announcement that Lieutenant-Colonel Fred W. Bugbee, for the past two years head of the K. S. A. C. department of military science, is to leave the college at the end of the present semester was made Wednesday at R. O. T. C. headquarters. Colonel Bugbee received governmental orders conferring upon him the opportunity to be one of a selected body of officers making up the entering class next fall in the Army War School at Washington, D. C., the most advanced governmental institution of its kind.

Served with Rough-Riders
Colonel Bugbee assumed the directorate of the college military department two years ago, following an extensive career in the country's service that covered 25 years. He first saw action with the renowned Roosevelt Rough-Riders in Cuba in 1898. The following year he served in the Philippine Islands during the Aguinaldo insurrection. Later he was three more times posted in the Islands, in 1901, 1907, and 1921. He was stationed in Panama through 1914 and 1915. As colonel of the 31st Infantry regiment, the K. S. A. C. commandant served in the American Expeditionary Forces in Siberia during 12 months of 1919 and 1920. He was graduated from the Army Infantry School in 1923, and in 1924 was graduated from the Command and General Staff school at Fort Leavenworth.

While here Colonel Bugbee has maintained a program of steady progress for the local Reserve Officers training corps. He is widely credited with raising the standard of the K. S. A. C. unit to a high degree. Regret of the departure from the institution of Colonel Bugbee is felt by college executives, as well as all informed cadets and those who had come to know the Kansas State military commandant.

Scabbard and Blade Hell Week Furnishes Amusement For Week

College life affords its many usual and unusual attractions, but probably the high light of this week has been the Hell week demonstrations of the 14 "animals," pledges to the Scabbard and Blade, national honorary fraternity for military men. The day's routine starts a few minutes before the 8 o'clock bell rings, when members of the organization line up their "animals" for a little exhibition, the newly elected pledges complying most gracefully to the demands with their wooden swords.

Later in the morning, a single pledge will be heard marking time for himself in more than laudable tongue while marching through Anderson hall while it is most crowded by students changing classes.

Following are the 14 Scabbard and Blade pledges: Ralph Barner, Belle Plaine; Chris Williams, Ft. Riley; R. L. Roberts, Garden City; L. J. Richards, Manhattan; Clyde Cless, Rossville; J. J. Meisenheimer, Hiawatha; R. I. Thackrey, Manhattan; Fred Shideler, Girard; Virgil Kent, Manhattan; Cornell Bugbee, Manhattan; A. E. Lippincott, Ft. Riley; Ralph Helmreich, Kansas City; Zurlinden Pearson, Manhattan; Albert Ehrlich, Marion.

Spring time, Uke time, see our winners. Kipp's.



Look for it on the dealer's counter

WRIGLEY'S P.K. More for your money and the best Peppermint Chewing Gum for any money 613

Gave Tea for Mrs. Crockett
The faculty of the home economics division entertained Mrs. Elva Crockett, former secretary to the dean of home economics who left Thursday for Ames, Iowa, with a farewell tea Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the home economics rest room. After refreshments of sandwiches and tea, the division members presented Mrs. Crockett with a black leather overnight bag.

TO TELL OF FACTORY WORK

Speaker Will Describe Candy Factory Experience

Miss Lucile Gillett, a junior at Nebraska Wesleyan, will speak on her experiences while working in factories in Chicago at a Y. W. C. A. pan-committee supper in the Calvin hall rest room Monday evening.

Each year the Y. W. C. A. conducts an industrial experiment in Chicago by entering 15 or 20 women in an industrial experiment in-cognito. Several Kansas State girls have entered into these experiments—Marie Correll, 1924, and Bernice Fleming, 1925, were members of a group in Denver, and Phyllis Burtis, 1925, was a member of a Chicago group. This year four girls are planning to go from K. S. A. C. The experiment begins July 4 and lasts six weeks.

Miss Gillett worked in the Babe Ruth candy bar factory for a part of the six weeks and her particular task was to dip the centers into the hot chocolate. All girls or faculty women wishing to go to the supper see Miriam Dexter or sign up in the Y. W. C. A. office by Monday noon. The price of the supper will be a quarter.

There is a reason for every Brunswick record. Kipp's.

You tell em, we sell 'em, at the Country Store, April 8, 9, and 10. of

ENGINEERING ENROLMENT INCREASE IS 300 PER CENT

Figures Show Remarkable Growth in Attendance Since 1917—1924 Was Largest Senior Class

An increase in enrolment in the engineering division of almost 300 per cent over 1917 is shown by figures recently compiled. The total enrolment in 1917 was 339 and at present time is 972. In 1918 the enrolment was only 260 but jumped to 506 the next year. From then on it has increased steadily. The engineering school of Kansas State is one of the largest west of the Mississippi river.

The senior class this year numbers 89 but is not as large as the 1924 class, when 124 graduated. Only 43 were in the graduating class of 1917. The present freshman class is the largest in the history of the school, numbering 479. In 1917 there were only 154 new students enrolled. Last year there were 206 sophomores in school. This year there are 203. Graduate students number 27 this year while last year there were 33.

By departments the electrical engineers are the largest with a total enrolment of 429 as against 64 in 1917. The civil engineers are next in number with 185. In 1917 they numbered only 32. Mechanical engineers have 114 as against 50 in 1917. The greatest increase is in the chemical engineering school which boasts 42 as against 26 just one year ago. The new course in architectural engineering has 26 students and landscape architecture has 10 as against 9 last year.

The agricultural engineers now have 32 enrolled while there were only 13 in 1917. Flour mill engineering has 12 students while in 1917 it had just half that number. General science is the only other division which has had such an increase in en-

rolment, it raising from 240 in 1917 to almost 1100 now. Veterinary medicine has run practically even through the years, with from 60 to 80 or more enrolled. Home economics and agriculture do not have as large an enrolment as in 1915 to 1917.

CINDER SPARKS

The much belabored mile relay team has finally started to cut cake, placing third among Missouri Valley schools. The Purple team ran against Nebraska and Missouri in the last heat of the relay and won from their opponents by a wide margin.

Incidentally this relay which surprised the Valley was comprised of a miler, half miler, hurdler, and an "iron man" who is good for any distance up to 1,000 yards.

Kansas State distance and middle distance runners showed a marked supremacy by winning 15 points in three events. Kimport led the field from start to finish in the mile while Moody breasted the tape in the half by sprinting into the lead. Sallee and MacGrath took second and third respectively in the two mile.

"Ted" Fleck, in spite of the speed he displayed in the relay, was termed the slowest man on the team when he was nearly left behind on several occasions. Fleck has a habit of losing all sense of motion whenever he finds a comfortable parking space.

Some of the boys when they left their homes in the south to roam around Ames, Iowa thought that spring had come and left all head-gears behind. However, the blizzard which was met at Des Moines showed they made a slight error.

Gartner and Ward attempted to

start a civil war when they learned that they were to occupy the same upper berth on the sleeper. However, it turned out that this commotion was for the benefit of Kimport who was holding out on the pair.

Learn the neighborhood gossip at the Country Store, April 8, 9, and 10.

Sing the new song hits, hear them at Kipp's.

Plan now to go to the Country Store, April 8, 9, and 10.

Complete stock of Ukes—Brown's.

Theater

Paris, with its sparkle, its gaiety and its life, and Venice, with its lagoons, gondolas and moonlight, form the background of "The Far Cry," slated for a showing at the Marshall theatre on Monday and Tuesday.

The plot reveals how an American girl, lured by title, marriages and as quickly divorces a French marquis in Paris and then goes to Venice to meet the American sweetheart whom she should have wed.

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Quick Service and Lowest Prices

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Our whole store is just over filled with good eats. Everything you could desire for your Sunday hike.

A visit to Shafer's before the hike assures a successful outing

The **L. C. Shafer Grocery Co.**

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VARSDITY DANCES

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Reorganized Pines Serenaders

9-Piece Band

FRIDAY—SATURDAY

\$1.10 Admission

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TENNIS

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Remember our tennis balls are received from the factory each week and are always fresh and lively.

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MARSHALL

MANHATTAN'S REALLY BIG SHOW

FRIDAY — SATURDAY

MONTE BLUE

Patsy Ruth Miller, Louise Fazenda and Willard Louis in a picture you'll rave over

"Hogan's Alley"

FABLES, FOX COMEDY "FAILURE" ON THE STAGE

VIEIRA-SANDERS

Charleston Band

7 Music Makers

MONDAY — TUESDAY

BLANCHE SWEET

in the big First National Special

"The Far Cry"

COMEDY AND FOX NEWS

MARSHALL'S WONDERFUL ORCHESTRA

3 SHOWS DAILY

3, 7:15 and 9

MATINEES 10 and 30c

NIGHT 10 and 40c

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THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. XXXII

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, TUESDAY, MARCH 23, 1926

NO. 49

DOCTOR RUSSEL DIES SUDDENLY

HAD BEEN ON K. S. A. C. FACULTY NINE YEARS

Was Outstanding as Scholar and Also as Teacher of English—Funeral Monday Morning

Dr. Margaret Russel, aged 35 years, professor of English at K. S. A. C., died Saturday afternoon, March 20, at 1 o'clock at a local hospital. Her death followed an illness of about two weeks, with pneumonia following an operation as the immediate cause. The death of Doctor Russel came unexpectedly and is a heavy loss to the college as a whole and the department of English in particular.

Doctor Russel's nearly nine years of association with the college had given her a place very high in the esteem and regard of students, faculty members, and every one else who came in contact with her, including the teachers of English in the high schools and other colleges throughout the state. Her brilliant intellect, trained and developed by research and her own teaching activities, was seconded by a personality most charming and an eagerness and ability to help others. To her educational attainments, the academic degrees which she bore, gave witness. She was the choice of numerous student and others organizations on the hill, as advisor and counselor.

Was Outstanding Academically
In academic attainments Doctor Russel's record is striking. Graduated from Washburn college at Topeka in 1913 she took departmental honors in English and German, and general honors in all her work. During her residence at Washburn she took a leading part in Y. W. C. A. work.

Following her graduation at Washburn she went to Columbia university, New York City, where in the years 1913-'14 and 1914-'15, she obtained the degree of master of arts with high credit. For the two school years following, she was an instructor in English in the high school of Coffeyville, where relatives lived.

Doctor Russel's life ambition however was to become a teacher of literature in a collegiate institution and in 1917 she joined the faculty of the department of English of the Kansas State Agricultural college. Six years later, after two years of graduate work at New Haven she was granted the degree of Doctor of Philosophy by Yale university, and after receiving her degree returned to K. S. A. C. to become an associate and later a full professor in the department of English.

Manhattan Her Home

To an unusual degree Doctor Russel's life interest was centered in the profession in which she met with such complete success. Her father, W. W. Russel, a banker of Topeka, and later of Kansas City, died many years ago. Doctor Russel's mother, a prominent club woman and teacher of Topeka died in that city some eight years ago. Since the death of her mother Doctor Russel had regarded Manhattan as her home. There were no other immediate relatives. The closest relative is Margaret Chaney, a cousin, who has made her home with Doctor Russel for the past several months and who is enrolled in the Manhattan high school. Other more distant relatives live in Topeka, New York City, and Coffeyville, Kan.

In the place of family affections Doctor Russel had substituted a living and vital interest in her work, and a regard for fellow-teachers and students which won her in return their thorough admiration and esteem.

At the time of her death Doctor Russel was planning to spend next summer at Chicago university, where she proposed to revise and amplify the thesis upon which she was granted the degree of doctor of philosophy, and prepare it for publication as a reference work upon the subject of "The Utopian Motive in Seventeenth Century Literature."

Dr. Russel was a member of Phi Kappa Phi; sponsor for the Euro-dolphian literary society and for Phi Alpha Mu, honor society of girl students in the general science division; advisor to the Cosmopolitan club and Zeta Kappa Psi, girls' debating fraternity; a "big sister mother" of the college Y. W. C. A., and a friend and counselor to every student with whom she came in contact.

Widely Recognized as Teacher

Outside of local circles, her ability as a teacher had won her wide recognition. She was, at the time of her death, district vice-president of the Kansas Association of Teachers of English, and has been president of

that association. At the annual meetings of the association she took a prominent part. She was a member of the Modern Language association, a national organization of teachers, and also of the American Association of University Women. During her study at Yale she was president of the Graduate Women's club of Yale. Doctor Russel was a member of the Presbyterian church and of the Westminster Guild for Women of that church.

The funeral of Doctor Russel was held at 11 o'clock Monday morning, March 22, at the First Presbyterian church in Manhattan, and her body was taken to Topeka, her girlhood home, for burial. A number of members of the department of English, and other friends of Doctor Russel, accompanied the body to Topeka. Her young cousin, Margaret Chaney, is to make her home temporarily with the family of Prof. H. W. Davis, head of the department of English, and will continue to attend the Manhattan high school.

STUDENT ARCHITECTURE EXHIBIT TO BE MADE ANNUAL

Outstanding Work to Be Placed on Display in Architects' Galleries Today

The displays of student work by the department of architecture will be made a regular event, according to an announcement by Prof. Paul Weigel head of the department of architecture. The next exhibit will be placed today in the galleries of the department on the top floor of the engineering building. A problem will be completed about once a month and will be on display for a few days.

The junior class in architectural design is now completing a design of a modern synagogue with a capacity of 8,000 persons. The seniors are working on a municipal bell tower. It is designed to occupy a square and will be an imposing structure. A small railroad station is being drawn by the sophomore class. The problems are sent out by the Beaux-Arts Institute of Design, New York.

This exhibit is planned to enable the public to see the work being done, and to keep pace with the trend of modern architecture. About eight students are in the two upper classes, while there are 25 working on the sophomore projects. The next problem will be the plan of a railroad station for a city of 400,000.

Elect Ag Fair Officers

A. C. Hoffman, Abilene, senior in agriculture, was elected manager of the Ag Fair for this spring at a meeting of the agricultural association of the college Thursday, March 18. R. L. Von Trebra, former manager, resigned as he will leave soon to become county agent of Wyandotte county. Officers elected at the meeting to serve in the association this year are C. W. Thole, Stanford, president; S. M. Raleigh, Clyde, vice-president; George Stewart, Manhattan, secretary; and H. S. Murphy, Protection, treasurer.

COLLEGE BULLETIN

Eula Mae Currie
Phone 636W

Tuesday, March 23

Pinafore chorus — T61 — 7:15

Y. W. C. A. vespers—Calvin hall—

4 o'clock.

Agricultural economics club—

Waters hall—7 o'clock.

K. S. T. C. reunion—Calvin hall—

7 o'clock.

Second girls' glee club—Auditorium—

5 o'clock.

Y. M. C. A. orchestra—Auditorium—

7:30 o'clock.

Discussion group — C26 — 7

o'clock.

Tri K—Ag364—7:30 o'clock.

Wednesday, March 24

Student assembly—Auditorium—

10:15 o'clock.

Band—Auditorium—5 o'clock.

Student forum—Thompson hall—

12:15 o'clock.

College choir—Thompson hall—4

o'clock.

Thursday, March 25

Mathematics club — E117 — 3

o'clock.

First girls' glee club—Recreation

center—7:30 o'clock.

Orchestra — Auditorium — 5

o'clock.

Home economics seminar—Calvin

hall—4 o'clock.

"Don't Park Here"—Auditorium

—8 o'clock.

Friday, March 26

Food clinic — Calvin hall — 4

o'clock.

Persian Garden—Auditorium — 8

o'clock.

WILL REVAMP CONSTITUTION

COMMITTEE TO DRAFT NEW S. S. G. A. DOCUMENT

Proposal Will Come Before Students for Amendment, Rejection, or Ratification

Feeling that the present S. S. G. A. constitution is inefficient and inadequate to care for the student government of Kansas State, the executive council of the governing association voted at its meeting last Thursday evening to present a revision to the student body for approval. Christian E. Rugh was named ex-officio chairman of the new constitution committee and Wayne Rogler, R. I. Thackrey, and Fred M. Shideler members.

Suggestions obtained by members of the committee at the recent meeting of the Mid-West student conference of colleges and universities will probably be incorporated in the new constitution. A careful study of the constitutions of successful organizations in other schools will also be made. Any suggestions or comments students have to make will be gladly received and considered by the committee.

The report will not be ready until sometime after Easter, when it will be submitted to the student body for approval, amendment, or rejection.

PRESS TEAM MEMBERS ANNOUNCED

Will Work During Week of April 2-9

Members of five rural press teams who will put out five weekly newspapers during the weeks beginning April 2 and April 9 have been announced from Prof. Maynard W. Brown's office Saturday. The schedule and members of the teams, the manager being named first, are:

Wathena—R. L. Youngman, Mary Marcene Kimball, Carolyn Sheetz, and E. C. Cole; to leave Manhattan April 2.

Unassigned—L. W. Youngman, Lester Frey, Alice Nichols, and Dorothy Stevenson will leave here April 2.

Minneapolis—L. R. Combs, Marjorie Schmidler, Vesta Duckwall, and another student to be named later; leave April 9.

Esbridge—George Venneberg, Miriam Dexter, Evelyn Peffley and Mary Reed; leave April 9.

Junction City—Velma Lockridge, Florence Wells, Verna Lawrence, L. T. Igleheart and Gerald Ferris; to leave Manhattan April 9.

These teams will write the news, edit it, in most cases solicit advertisements and have charge of the general makeup of the various papers for one week from the day they leave Manhattan. This is the second time that the journalism department here has sponsored such a project, the first team going out last semester under the direction of Professor Brown. Twenty-six requests for teams have been received from editors over the state since the first rural press experiment last fall at Alma.

Before leaving Manhattan each team will meet for a group picture and also a combination picture of the entire five teams.

Matthews Lectures in Wichita

Prof. Charles W. Matthews of the department of English of the college, is in Wichita today, and will lecture there tonight to the Twentieth Century club, upon the subject "A Few Tendencies in Modern American Poetry."

Everyplace to Go and a Year For Going on Delayed Honeymoon

When Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sanders set out in their car next summer to enjoy a much delayed honeymoon trip, their destination will be just whatever their frame of mind at the time leads them to, according to Mr. Sanders, also known as associate professor of agricultural engineering, and better known to close friends as just "Cap" Sanders.

On the year's leave of absence approved by the college and the state board of regents, the Sanders, Mr. and Mrs., for they are going to leave the children home on this trip, are going to take a long vacation. Professor Sanders was graduated from the college in 1899, and received his master's degree in 1916. He has been a member of the college faculty since 1914.

The Sanders' say they have made some rather indefinite plans, and will probably go to the Great Lakes region first, and may then swing around to the south. They expect to

BEGIN WORK ON SIXTH AG FAIR

CLOSED NIGHT GRANTED BY S. S. G. A. COUNCIL

Parade, Burlesque, Rodeo, and Folies to Feature Big Day on North Campus

Plans for the sixth annual Ag fair are well under way, according to A. C. Hoffman, manager. The folies, under the direction of Harry Wilson, and the minstrel show are to be the two feature night attractions. A closed night was granted by the S. S. G. A. council at its meeting last week for Saturday, May 8, the night of the fair.

Will Import Bronchos

The rodeo will be held out north of Waters hall, and plenty of thrills and excitement are promised by "Ted" Guthrie, manager. Imported bronchos with plenty of athletic ability are guaranteed, and the riders will attempt to live up to the slogan of "never grabbing leather." The usual parade, floats, barbecue, dance, side shows, and other grafts without which no show is complete will be provided.

Educational exhibits from each department of the division of agriculture will be featured, and will be constructed on an elaborate scale. For those who do not care to see the wild man, the magic show, the craze house, and other like attractions, the exhibits will prove an especial drawing card. In addition to Hoffman, members of the Ag fair board are Ray Davis, assistant manager; Wayne Rogler, treasurer, and Guy Faulconer, fourth member of the board.

Promise New Features

New features of the fair will be introduced from Nebraska and Missouri, according to Hoffman.

The fair was first started to foster divisional activities among students in agriculture, the first organization to put on a fair being completed in the winter of 1920-21.

All the good and a burlesque of the bad features of the old-fashioned county fair are a part of the annual Ag fair.

TWO K. S. A. C. PROFS ON WINFIELD ENGLISH PROGRAM

Will Invite State Association to Manhattan

Two members of the department of English of K. S. A. C. have been asked to appear on the program of the annual meeting of the Kansas college teachers of English, which is to be held at Southwest college, Winfield, March 25 to 27. Professor R. W. Conover has been asked to speak upon the teaching of American literature and Professor N. W. Rockey to speak upon contemporary drama.

Other members of the department probably will attend the meeting and take part in the programs and discussions.

The delegation from the K. S. A. C. department will carry to the teachers of English from the thirty-five universities, colleges, and junior colleges of the state, who will be at Winfield, an invitation to hold the next annual meeting of the organization at K. S. A. C.

Young Coaches M. H. S. Play

John Wray Young, Hutchinson, a student at the college is directing The Thirteenth Chair, the annual spring play of the Junior class of the Manhattan high school. The play is to be presented Friday March 27, in the high school auditorium.

COLLEGE "Y" ELECTS OFFICERS

Paul Pfuetze Again Chosen to Head Organization

Prof. H. B. Walker, head of the department of agricultural engineering, and Hugh Durham, assistant to the dean of agriculture, were elected board of directors of the Y. M. C. A. at the recent "Y" election. Paul Pfuetze, Manhattan, who has been president of the organization for the past year, was re-elected to that office.

Ross Metzke, Topeka, was elected corresponding secretary. The following students were elected members of the student board: Leslie Moody, Ogden; John Moyer, Hialeah; Lester Frey, Manhattan; E. S. Fry, Porterville, Cal., and C. Harold Hughes, Manhattan. The new officers will take charge of their offices next fall.

MAKE FOUR BIG CHANGES IN FOOTBALL REGULATIONS

Allow Only One Incomplete Pass Per Series of Downs—Also Alter Safety Rule

Four important changes, affecting the forward pass, the safety, the ground rules, and the kick-off were made for the 1926 football season by the football rules committee which met at New York, Saturday, March 20. Prof. M. F. Ahearn, athletic director of K. S. A. C., attended as representative of the Missouri Valley.

In regard to the forward pass, no team will throw more than one incomplete pass in the same series of downs without a five yard penalty. Also this pass will be allowed only in the first down.

Next in importance, the rule governing safeties was altered so that the ball will be put into play on the 20-yard line instead of the 30-yard line, and only as a kick. The team in possession of the ball will have a choice of punting, drop-kicking, or place-kicking, with a margin of 10 yards safety from the opposing team.

A blocked kick, rolling out of bounds, gives the blocking side the ball while a fumble that is touched last in the playing field simultaneously by opposing players goes to the team that did not put the ball in play. No player who steps outside during a kick-off or a free kick will be eligible to recover the ball.

Ground rules were altered so that any ball is dead that passes beyond the limits of the playing field. Formerly, this held true only in case of a ball going into the stands or beyond the fence separating the fence from the stands.

Chairman E. K. Hall of Dartmouth explained that the remainder of changes were attached only to clarifications and alterations in phraseology. "Our new forward pass rule will prevent teams from indiscriminate heaving of the ball, costing them nothing."

"As to the safety rule, it was drafted to break up the practice of taking intentional safeties at random by a team in the lead. Such a practice was overdone last year to the detriment of sportsmanship."

Professor Ahearn will not return to Manhattan immediately but will travel on to Texas where he will join the track team which competes at Austin, March 26, in the Texas relays.

Loyal Chicks Wear Kansas State Colors of Purple and White

A new breed of chickens, known as the Kansas Aggies, is the latest accomplishment of Prof. H. H. Steup of the poultry department of the college. The new breed not only has the name characteristic of the college but wears the college colors, purple and white. The bodies of the chickens are purple, with the tips of the wings in white.

These new chicks, now less than a week old, were hatched in an incubator with hundreds of other chicks of the poultry department, and are similar to their brothers and sisters except for color. They are cared for and protected in a most motherly way by two capons trained in the poultry department.

Those wishing to view the new specimens are advised to come to the first annual egg and baby chick show to be held at the college April 14 to 17, according to Professor Steup. Arrangements also are being made to have the chicks and their "mothers" on exhibition the week before Easter in stores of the downtown and Aggieville business districts.

Plan now to go to the Country Store, April 8, 9, and 10.

Sing the new song hits, hear them at Kipp's.

FIRST ENGINEER DEAN IS DEAD

PROFESSOR MCCORMICK PIONEERED AT KANSAS STATE

He Helped Save Division from Removal to Lawrence—Left Here in 1913

Prof. Edmund Burke McCormick, the first dean of engineering at Kansas State, is dead. His acquaintances here will remember him as the man who built up the division of engineering as it is today, who saved the division from being removed to Kansas university, and who planned and worked to obtain the present engineering building.

Came in 1901

Professor McCormick came to Manhattan in 1901 when there were no divisions and when the department heads reported directly to the president. His life interests had always been related to engineering. When he was 18 years of age he became a machinist in the shops of the Chicago and Alton railroad. He then entered the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and graduated in 1897. After receiving his degree Professor McCormick was employed by the Montana State college as an instructor in engineering. He was soon made an assistant professor.

He began his work here as a professor and as the superintendent of the shops. In 1908 when the school was made into divisions Professor McCormick was made dean of what was then called Mechanical Arts. In 1910 he was appointed head of the state engineering experiment station and so came in contact with the federal bureaus.

Went into Private Work

He was offered a position on the bureau of public roads in 1913 and resigned his position here to go directly to Washington. He worked with the bureau until last April when he went into private work. During this time he received recognition as the inventor of a road dynamometer with which the pull of certain road materials on the wheels of vehicles can be directly measured. He was assigned to the division of rural engineering and moved to San Francisco where he resided until his death. After the war he was placed in charge of the distribution of war supplies for the bureau of public roads.

Frosh Get Taste of Battle

Kansas Aggie freshmen who will make varsity material next fall were given a taste of competition last Saturday, March 20, when they scrapped with the Haskell Indians at St. Mary's in a spring practice scrimmage. The scrimmage lasted about an hour and a half, during which neither side attempted to keep track of scores. Coach Bachman, Aggie mentor, and Coach Hanley, Haskell coach, remained on the field with their men and carried on the clash as merely a practice.

You'd be surprised what you can buy for a dime at the Country Store, April 8, 9, and 10.

TRY AND GUESS

Who is the 1926 honorary colonel. The identity of the young lady and that of the three honorary majors has been a secret since the ballots were cast late in February by R. O. T. C. members. Selection was made from a list of 12 girls.

The mystery will be solved Friday evening at the military ball, when the honorary officers will be presented by President F. D. Farrell. Following the presentation, the honorary colonel and Governor Paulen will lead a grand march, which will be one of the most impressive features of the ball.

The custom of selecting an honorary colonel of the cadet corps originated in 1923, the school colors being presented to the honorary colonel at a football game. Doris Riddell was chosen at the first election. Last year Lucile Herr was honorary colonel.

Ticket sale for the ball has been large, Lyle Reed, manager, announced today. Nothing has been overlooked to make it the greatest social event of the year.

Excellent music has been assured by the hiring of Chuck Shofstall's 12-piece orchestra of Kansas City, an organization which is well known and liked by students. Elaborate decorations have been planned, and the floor at the Community house will be in fine condition for the dance.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The student newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College.
Published every Tuesday and Friday of the college year.
Entered as second class matter at the postoffice, Manhattan, Kansas.

The editor-in-chief is responsible for the news and editorial policies; the managing editor for news gathering and editing; and the business manager for advertising and circulation. Address communications accordingly. Complaints or suggestions should be referred to the editor-in-chief.

OFFICE TELEPHONE 1643

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TUESDAY, MARCH 23, 1926

BROWN BULL CRITICISM

The latest issue of the Brown Bull has provoked comments from two loyal Aggies whose criticisms are printed in another column of this issue, and who declare the publication to be a "disgrace to the college."

However, the numerous inaccuracies appearing in the comments, strip them of their intended burning and enlightening statements for those who know anything whatever about the case.

For example, the Brown Bull was not denied to the United States mails because of objectionable content, but merely because the postoffice department desired to change the class of mailing and the permission was late in arriving.

Another correction which should be made is that the Journalism department is not responsible for the Brown Bull. Instead, it is published jointly by Sigma Delta Chi and Theta Sigma Phi.

One more suggestion that makes the criticism hard to swallow is the statement, "those who spend time gathering the material are spending their time producing a paper that cannot be called literature." Who ever accused the Brown Bull of being a literary publication?

"What kind of minds do we have that we even want to print such stuff?" We reply, what kind of one-track minds do we have that we refuse to enjoy our just due of fun? The suggestiveness mentioned is dependent principally upon the individual.

Criticism of the Brown Bull has been quite prevalent this year. But none of the more active critics—including the above mentioned—have honored the magazine with their material. Perhaps if these authorities on what constitutes the proper high class reading matter for college students would contribute quite generously to the Brown Bull, the magazine and the whole school would be revolutionized and made safe for "any respectable breeder of cattle."

The editors of the Collegian are not directly connected with the publication of the Brown Bull, but are naturally acquainted with its problems as well as its faults. It is not a gold mine; neither is it a means of personal expression of its editor. Contributions are pleaded for quarterly, but very few are forthcoming.

If the magazine is a disgrace to the school, the critics should feel loyal-bound to bring it out of its alleged mire and place it well up in the list of "pedigreed livestock" of which so much mention is made.

Judge for Yourself

This column is conducted for those who have some criticism or comment they wish to express publicly. Any material received will be published as

written, with the exception of changes necessary in having it set into type. No anonymous contributions will be used, but only the initials will be published if the writer so requests. Opinions expressed herein are those of an individual, and do not voice the policies of The Collegian in any way.

"The Brown Bull is Out"

So much interest, enthusiasm, and anxious waiting is exhibited on the part of students when the time approaches for another issue of the Brown Bull that one is led to think the paper is of real value.

I for one, cannot understand why college students and some faculty members get such pleasure from this publication. It seems impossible to try to find a plausible reason why the Journalism department of our college allows such a thing to exist as a part of the work of the organizations of that department. Those who spend time gathering the material—whether it be copied from some place else or whether it be original—are spending their time producing a paper that cannot be called literature. Neither are these students gaining practical experience which can be used later in their work, for such material as is found in the Brown Bull would not be allowed to be sent in the United States mail.

And Journalism students make up the paper, Journalism students sell the paper, and a large number of college students absorb the content thereof, and laugh and say, "This is a good joke or this is the best number yet."

What kind of minds do we have that we even want to print such stuff? It's a disgrace to K. S. A. C. as a college to have such a publication on the campus, without troubling ourselves to find a word to describe what it is to have such material published by our own students.

If the Journalism honorary organizations need the money which is obtained from the sale of the Brown Bull it looks like some one is paying a high price either to obtain money or in cluttering the mind with thoughts from this publication that are better far from us.

The first Brown Bull I saw was when I was a freshman. From then until the last two issues I had not examined the content of any, very

carefully. But the Brown Bull is no worse today than it was then. We are no better or no worse than those students who have been here before.

The point is—the Brown Bull is still here, and I know of not one single valid, logical reason why it should be on our campus. Do you? I can't find any way in which anyone is benefited by having read it—either we who see the publication after it is printed or those who see it before it is printed. Could it be possible we would be better off without it? I'd like to be able to say "The Brown Bull is out" and mean it is out of sight for always. Wouldn't you?—Mildred I. Leech.

"A Scrub Bull"

Can this institution afford to support a scrub bull? Such a publication as the "Brown Bull" is a disgrace to any self respecting educational institution. K. S. A. C. stands a good chance of losing all claim to such a title if she continues the quarterly circulation of this "smut sheet." Does it have any excuse for existence? The purpose of such a publication is, or should be, the development and expression of wit and humor. Certainly the Brown Bull falls in both respects. It shows no wit because it is not original. Nearly all the jokes are taken from other publications. It seems that our Journalism department is not clever enough to put anything that might evoke a smile without it being vulgar or at least being suggestive.

Or is it possible that this is the sort of bunk the student body wants? What type of mind is it that is attracted by the salesgirl's cry of "Read'em and blush, folks, read'em and blush?" And what kind of moral standard is ours when we permit the regular publication of a magazine which is refused admittance to

the U. S. free delivery mail service?

The scrub bull has been dethroned among livestock. Can he continue his career among K. S. A. C. students? Any respectable breeder of cattle will not tolerate one in his herd. He is considered a menace on the range. He is the Waterloo of progress in the breeding of good cattle. How much more important is a pedigree of intellectual integrity?

It makes one wonder what type of journalists this Journalism department is turning out from year to

year. Can't our journalists find something more in keeping with the work they are supposed to be doing? What do other students think?

Mary E. Halse

EDITORIAL NOTE

(The impression that the Brown Bull is a part of the regular work of the Journalism department of the college is erroneous. The publication has since its beginning been under the exclusive control of Sigma Delta Chi and Theta Sigma Phi, journalistic fraternities, and it is to them

that the responsibility must be checked.

The editors of The Collegian are sorry that a mistaken impression concerning the denial of admittance to the mails of the Brown Bull has gone uncorrected. The refusal of the mails, according to Postmaster Frank of Manhattan, was based on a desire of the post-office department to change the class of mailing from third to fourth class, and was not because of anything objectionable which the magazine may or may not have contained.)

COMING!

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Society Happenings

Tuesday, March 23

Annual Reunion of former K. S. T. C. students—Calvin hall.
Reception for faculty of General Science division—Recreation center.

Friday, March 26

Farm House spring party—Elks' hall.
Senior Women's Pan-Hellenic—Community hall.

Saturday, March 27

Lambda Chi Alpha spring party—Elks' hall.
Military Ball—Community hall.

Delta Tau Delta had its spring party at Elks' hall Friday, March 19. Shofstall's orchestra furnished the music. Silver bracelets with the Delta Tau crest were given for favors. Chaperones were President and Mrs. F. D. Farrell, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Call, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Walker and Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Root.

Kappa Delta entertained with a formal dance at the Elks' hall Saturday night. Leather bill folds and card cases were the favors. Music was by the Yellow Jackets of Emporia. Mrs. Mary Ziegler and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Fitch chaperoned the party. Out-of-town guests were: Gretta Hayes, Burdett; Blanche Harris, Burdett; Edna Velve, Wamego; Maxine Ransom, Marysville; Grace Ortel, Downs; Fannie Harland, Salina; Marguerite Knox, Frankfort; Ruth Wilson, Goddard; Marian Gregg, Topeka; Lucille Rose, Topeka; Martha Stark, Emporia; Bertha Faulconer, Alta Vista; Lucille Maust, Hartford; Crystal Nell Shinn, Concordia; Esther Kreps, Salina; Josephine Lindholm, Salina; Edith Axcell, Chanute; Ellsworth Dent, Lawrence; Pete Rice, Marysville; Shannon Brown, Topeka; Emil von Reison, Mankato; and Laverne Spears, Emporia.

Theta chapter of Omicron Nu held pledge services Thursday evening, March 19 for Glyde Anderson, Aldene Spaulin, Mildred Bobb, Stella May Heywood, Mildred Thurow, and Mrs. Dorothy Spindler. Omicron Nu is an honorary national society for juniors and seniors in home economics.

Week end guests at the Alpha Delta Pi house were: Inez Jones, Kansas City; Jessie Ackerman, Lawrence; Mary Frush, Kansas City; Helen Louise Hemenway and Luella Lancaster, Junction City.

Gamma Phi Delta entertained Saturday evening with its annual founders day banquet at the Gillett. The sorority colors of green and gold were used in the decorations. Yellow jonquils, the sorority flower, decorated the tables. Miss Trena Olson acted as toastmistress for the evening, and titles of toasts were popular songs. Twenty-seven active members, three pledges, and the following alumni members were guests: Mary Mason, Ames, Iowa; Ruth Hubbard, Enterprise; Evelyn Garvin, Lawrence; Margaret Galloway, Junction City; Margaret Raffington, Culver and Marcelline Markle and Kathryn Bernheisel, Beverly. Special guests were: Mrs. P. J. Newman, Miss Fronia Lloyd, and Miss Ruth Tucker.

The annual banquet of A. A. U. W. will be in Thompson hall Thursday night, March 25, at 6:15.

Miss Martha Kramer, Miss Mina Bates, and Miss Elma Stewart entertained with a dinner bridge Wednesday evening.

The Epworth league of the Methodist church will entertain with its

annual Easter breakfast on Palm Sunday, March 28, due to the Easter vacation. Dr. T. O. Grieves, the newly appointed district superintendent of the Manhattan district, will be the speaker.

Dinner guests at the Pi Kappa Alpha house Sunday were Rubyann Bouquot, Evelyn Torrence, Virginia Forrester, and Carolyn Sheets.

WILL FINISH INTRAMURAL SWIM MEET ON THURSDAY

First Four Events Finished Thursday

The first half of the intramural swimming meet was settled Thursday evening, March 18, and the remaining four events will be decided next Thursday evening, March 25. The results of the four events of last Thursday are as follows:

440 yard free style—won by Lippincott, time, 23 1/5 seconds; Hoffman, second; P. Carter, third; A. Conley, fourth.

100 yard backstroke—won by Schopp, time—1 minute 31 seconds; Hoffman, second; Schrader, third; P. Skinner, fourth.

100 yard free style—won by P. Carter, time—1 minute, 22 seconds; Sanford, second; Woodman, third; Day, fourth.

Distance plunge—won by P. Skinner; distance—44 feet, 10 inches; Pearson, second, 43 feet; Hoffman, third, 41 feet, 8 inches; H. Wilson, fourth, 39 feet.

GIRLS ELECT CAPTAINS FOR CLASS BASKETBALL TEAMS

Add New Feature to Women's Tourney

At the first meeting of the girls' class basketball teams on Monday, March 15, captains were elected for the following teams: Senior—Thelma Coffin, LeRoy. Junior—Merle Nelson, Jamestown. Sophomore first team—Reva Lyne, Solomon; second team—Marjorie Mirick, Halstead. Freshman first team—Thelma Munn, Colby; second team—Meridith Dwelly, Manhattan.

A new feature of the tournament, which started on Thursday, March 18, will be the intermediate tournament between the intermediate classes.

There are four of these classes, composing 11 teams. Games will be played between teams in class, and the winning teams will compete in the tournament proper outside of school hours.

Cosmopolitan Club Initiates

At the regular meeting of the Cosmopolitan club Thursday evening, March 18, the following new members were initiated: Marjorie E. A. Ainsworth, Fern Harris, and Olive Manning.

The club was invited to be guests of Rev. and Mrs. B. A. Rogers, 1630 Osage, at their next regular meeting on Wednesday evening, March 31. Members please note the change in date and place.

PLENTY COLLEGIATE

SHOPPING WITH PEGGY

Are you one of the lucky girls who have discovered the new Rent-A-Ford service? If not, you'd better investigate it. It is very convenient to have a car to tear around in, and the cost is very low. A car may be kept from Monday until Friday with no charge except for actual mileage.

That photograph of the most favored "him" should certainly have a frame worthy of it. Varney's specializes in framing in all styles. In their picture department they are carrying a line of lovely little Japanese prints.

SHOPPING WITH PAUL

Get a lifetime pen at the Co-op Book store and stop wasting your time and vocabulary every time you write anything. The pens come in large and small sizes in black, brown, and red, and the Conklin, Shafter, and Parker brands are fully guaranteed.

There is no question that blond calf oxfords are the newest thing in masculine footwear. At the College Shoe store Paul found three styles, the Burley, the Square toe, and the Buck. They are priced from \$7.50 to \$9.

Theater

More than 500 tons of steel were used in making "Steel Preferred," which will be shown at the Marshall theater on Wednesday and Thursday.

Steel heated to the point where it runs like water is shown in its various stages of manufacture and the players appearing in the film are seen as steel mill workers.

Never in the history of motion pictures have such remarkable scenes been screened.

"Don't Park Here"

Don't forget to park on the college campus Friday and Saturday nights. See the two-act musical comedy to be given at the college auditorium. Also specialty numbers by Pines Serenades. See ad in this issue.

Talking machines for rent. Kipp's.



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FORUM SESSIONS VERY SUCCESSFUL

BROAD OUTLOOK BROUGHT BY VISITORS

More Than 300 Persons Attended Saturday Morning Discussion Held in Recreation Center

A broader outlook on the world's problems, their causes and their remedies, and a challenge to help in the solving of these problems and of relieving sufferings and strifes, were brought to the students of the college in the three day session of the World forum and Pan-Pacific round table held here last Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

The forum came to a successful close Sunday evening in the college auditorium with addresses by Dr. George E. Baker, secretary of the Northern Baptist conference, and by Harry White, secretary of the foreign division of the Y. M. C. A. Devotional exercises at the final services were led by Henry Pitt Van Dusen. Music was furnished by the college choir under the direction of Prof. Edwin Sayre.

Not Living Up to Chances

"We are producing too little in this world and not doing the things we could if we would," Doctor Baker emphasized in his address of Sunday evening on the subject, "What Kind of People the World Needs." The colleges, he said, are not putting the challenge to the students, and less than 4 per cent of them make themselves worthy of their name, because they lack energy and character.

After listing the great riches possessed by the people of the United States, the fact that more than half of the world's wealth is gathered in this land, and that the average yearly earning capacity of a native of India is \$14.65 as compared to over \$2,000 for the average American, Harry White brought the challenge to his Sunday evening audience the fact that these things were given the people of the United States for a purpose, the purpose of assisting others who need aid. His subject was "Putting a World Outlook into the Life of America."

Discuss Neighbor Countries

Round table discussions on the problems of neighboring countries, led by Harry White, Sam Higginbottom, and Doctor Collado, occupied the entirety of Saturday morning, between 300 and 400 students and faculty members assembling in Recreation center of Anderson hall to hear the discussions. In the afternoon, Doctor Collado led a discussion on "The Crucial Problems of the Pacific," and on Saturday evening the speakers were assigned the joint meetings of various literary societies. At the Sunday morning services of the churches, and at meetings of high school and college religious organizations in the evening, forum speakers gave addresses.

Willard Back from Chicago

Dean J. T. Willard returned Monday from Chicago where he has been attending the meeting of the North-Central Association of colleges and secondary schools as a representative of Kansas State. He left last Monday.

"Don't Park Here"

Don't forget to park on the college campus Friday and Saturday nights. See the two-act musical comedy to be given at the college auditorium. Also specialty numbers by Pines Serenades. See ad in this issue.

Nothing over a dime at the Country Store, April 8, 9, and 10. *tf*

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423 Kansas Ave., Topeka, Kansas

W. V. Buck Speaks on Road Laws

W. V. Buck, state highway engineer, spoke over station KSAC Wednesday night, March 17, on the subject of "How Our New Road Laws are Working." He will appear on another program here March 31. Dean R. A. Seaton, spoke on "The Mechanical Age" and Prof. C. K. Shedd, extension engineer, talked on "Power and Labor Cost in Agricultural Production" as a part of the better farm equipment week program.

ANNOUNCE CONTEST WINNERS

Fifteen Go Into Free Throw Finals

Winners in the intramural free-throw tournament held March 11 were announced last week at the intramural office. Of 174 entrants in the first round, 39 qualified for the second, and 15 for the finals. Six successful shots out of 10 trials were necessary to qualify in the opening brackets, and nine out of 15 trials were needed to survive the second. Final rounders each took 20 tries.

The resulting scores were as follows: E. H. Bradley, Delta Sigma Phi, 17; L. M. Nash, Sigma Phi Sigma, 16; D. Lamb, Kappa Sigma, 15; D. Coburn, Delta Tau Delta, 13; D. C. Richardson, Lambda Chi Alpha, 13; L. Campbell, Pi Kappa Alpha, 13; G. Wiedenbach, Lambda Chi Alpha, 13; G. Dicus, Beta Theta Pi, 11; W. Witter, Pi Kappa Alpha, 11; W. Houdyshell, Sigma Phi Epsilon, 11; H. Stover, Lambda Chi Alpha, 11; N. Dunlap, Phi Kappa Tau, 9; W. Vanderblit, Phi Sigma Kappa, 9; Q. Mill, Phi Sigma Kappa, 8; and R. Sungren, Sigma Phi Sigma, 7.

You tell em, we sell 'em, at the Country Store, April 8, 9, and 10. *tf*

New Victor records every Friday. Kipp's.

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ARCHITECTURAL PHOTOS IN ENGINEERING HALL

Selections Are from National Exhibit

A traveling exhibition of architectural photographs from the Philadelphia chapter of the American Institute of architecture is on display at the department of architecture, third floor of engineering hall. This collection was forwarded from Lawrence, having come there from the John Herron Art Institute in Indianapolis.

The nucleus of the Philadelphia exhibition is a selection, by a special committee from the chapter's exhibits at the Grand Central Palace, New York, held in connection with the 1925 convention of the American Institute of Architects.

Those exhibits which consisted chiefly of photographic enlarge-

ments have been supplemented for the American Federation of Arts traveling exhibit by about 30 original water color perspectives, several original line and colored elevations and plans, and many reproductions of pen and ink and pencil drawings.

ENTRANTS IN INTRAMURAL BASEBALL SHOULD FILE NOW

Lists to Be Closed on March 29, Says Washburn

Entrants in the spring intramural baseball campaign are registering now in the intramural office. To be entered, Manager L. P. Washburn has announced, an organization must file for record in the intramural office a list of its players not later than Monday, March 29. Recently enacted intramural rules stipulate that but two additional names may be added to this list during the sea-

son. A round robin playing schedule will be drafted next Monday. Should too many organizations apply for entrance the field will be split into divisions, with a round robin in each group.

Lost—Gold Crown Wrist Watch, near park Saturday. Phone 998W. Carrie Davis. Reward. 49t2

Easter cards, candies, novelties. Candy specials every Saturday. Cress Students' Supplies Aggieville.

Meet your neighbors at the Country Store, April 8, 9, and 10. *tf*

Sewing machines for rent. Kipp's.

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Suits, Topcoats, Ladies' Coats, Plain Dresses

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Phone 299

WE HAVE no time to advertise, but just come in and we will take time to serve you a breakfast of hot coffee, bacon and eggs and hot cakes. At noon we have hot soups, chile, eggs, and ham sandwiches, fresh baked pie, hamburgers and hot dogs, etc, etc.

The Cozy Inn Lunch

When
You Go Home
At Easter Time
You Will Want Your
Clothes Cleaned and
Well Pressed

PHONE 503

FOR HER EASTER GIFT

LET US WRAP—READY FOR YOU TO MAIL TO HER—ONE OF WHITMAN'S SPECIAL EASTER BOXES. OR POSSIBLY YOU'LL HAVE THE DELIGHT OF TAKING THIS GIFT IN PERSON. AND WHAT A SATISFACTION FROM GIVING SUCH A WONDERFUL BOX—PRICED \$1—\$2—\$3.

See Ted or Dad today

AT THE

COLLEGE DRUG STORE

A Triumphant Week of Hits—

Every Feature this Week Playing First-Run in Downtown Houses in K. C.

MARSHALL

IT'S
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WAYS
BEST

MANHATTAN'S REALLY BIG SHOW

LAST TIMES TODAY

BLANCHE SWEET in

"THE FAR CRY"

COMEDY "BEWARE"

FOX NEWS

WEDNESDAY — THURSDAY

VERA GORDON — WM. BOYD — CHAS. MURRAY
and Star Cast in

"Steel Preferred"

COMEDY AND REVIEW

FRIDAY — SATURDAY

RIN-TIN-TIN in his newest hit

"The Clash of the Wolves"

COMEDY SERIAL AND FABLES

2 Acts Big Time Vaudeville

AT EACH PERFORMANCE

MARSHALL'S WONDERFUL ORCHESTRA

You Really Get the Best in Entertainment at the Marshall --- Not Over-Advertised Mis-Leading Bunk --- But Real Quality. We Ask You to Compare Marshall Offerings With What You Get Elsewhere and Note the difference.

SAME BIG SHOWS

SAME LOW PRICES

3, 7 and 9 MAT 10 and 30c NITE 10 and 40c

The Marshall's—Always First—There's a Reason

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. XXXII

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, FRIDAY, MARCH 26, 1926

NO. 50

OMICRON NU TO BE GUEST HERE

THETA CHAPTER WILL ENTERTAIN NATIONAL MEET

All National Officers as Well as Official Delegates Will Attend—Is Biennial Affair

Invitations are going out and plans are being made for the eighth biennial convocation of Omicron Nu, national honorary home economics society which will be held at the Kansas State Agricultural college April 7, 8, and 9. The local Theta chapter of the organization is in charge of arrangements.

All the national officers will attend as well as official delegates from each of the 22 active and four alumni chapters. Nearby chapters will send visiting delegates, and many alumnae will return for the event.

Miss Margaret Ahlborn, national secretary of Omicron Nu, and member of the local department of food, economics and nutrition states that in the meetings various problems of membership, admission of new chapters, and the like will be taken up.

Organized in 1915

On May 31, 1915, Miss Agnes Hunt of Alpha chapter at Michigan Agricultural college, installed 32 active and nine alumnae members of Gamma Phi Gamma, a local honorary organization, as Theta chapter of Omicron Nu. The charter members of Theta Chapter and their present occupations are as follows:

Josephine (Allie) Sullivan, '17, homemaker, Blackduck, Minn.; Bertha F. Baker, '15, cafeteria director, 911 East street, Fairbury, Neb.; Edna (Barber) Rachel, '15, homemaker, 349 East First South street, Salt Lake City; Grace (Barker) Baker, '15, homemaker, Waukegan; Dorothy (Blaser) Campbell, '14, homemaker, 3225 Orchard street, Wichita, Kan.; Myrtle (Blythe) Whitney, '15, homemaker, Slaton, Tex.; Mildred (Branson) Stuber, '15, homemaker, Winfield, Kan.; Amy (Briggs) Laybourn, '15, nurse, 708 Iowa avenue, Iowa City; Martha (Conrad) Rodgers, '15, homemaker, Mount Vernon, Iowa; Edna (Davis) Smith, '15, homemaker, 311 N. Virgil street, Hollywood, Cal.; Valada (Downing) Trebhart, '15, homemaker, 16 Union street, Stafford; Fay Elliott, at home, Dell Rapids, S. D.; Marian (Fowler) Wood, '15, homemaker, Williamina, Ore.; Minnie Gugenhan, '15, teacher, Leonardville; Margaret Haggar, '05, professor at Iowa State College, Ames; Esther (Hammerli) Dryden, '15, homemaker, Mahanomen, Minn.; Rembert (Harshberger) Skourup, '15, homemaker, 5301 East Ninth street, Kansas City, Mo.; Helen (McClanahan) Keith, '14, homemaker, 1421 Poyntz avenue, Manhattan; Esther Nelson, '15, teacher, 7632 N. Marshfield avenue, Chicago; Pauline Parkhurst, '15, Kinsley; Izell (Polson) Long, '14, homemaker and journalist, Davis, Cal.; Mary (Price) Scott, '16, University of South, Seawane, Tenn.; Juanita (Reynolds) Jordan, '16, homemaker, Newman, Cal.; Eda Schowalter, '14, teacher, Halstead; Jennie Shoup, '15, State College, Pa.; Florence Smith, '16, dietitian, St. Mary's hospital, Rochester, Minn.; Edna St. John, '15, Teachers' college, Nacogdoches, Tex.; Verna (Treadway) Hudson, '15, homemaker, Billings, Okla.; Clara (Willis) Lamar, '13, homemaker, Salina; Bernice (Wilson) Raumick, '15, Chicago.

Members Now 200

Today, Theta chapter of Omicron Nu has initiated more than 200 members. These include active and honorary faculty members, active undergraduate members, and alumni. The local officers now are: Mary Dey, '25, president; Ruth Long, senior, vice-president; Josephine Brooks, senior, secretary; Constance Hofer, senior, treasurer; and Ina F. Cowles, '01, editor of Theta chapter.

Active undergraduate members are: Josephine Brooks, Manhattan; Alice Englund, Falun; Constance Hofer, Kaw City; Dorothy Hulett, Kansas City, Mo.; and Ruth Long, Manhattan. Six new girls were pledged Thursday evening, March 18. They are Aldene Scantlin, Pratt; Mildred Bobb, Newton; Stella May Heywood, Bennington; Mrs. Dorothy Spindler, Garnett; and Mildred Thurow, Macksville; juniors; and Glyde Anderson, Burchar, Neb., senior.

Mrs. Leona Thurow Hill is an active graduate member.

Active faculty members are Dr. Margaret M. Justin, '09, dean of the division of home economics; Lilian Baker, head of the department of clothing and textiles; Martha Pittman, '06, head of the department of food economics and nutrition; Ina F. Cowles, '01, associate professor of clothing and textiles; Mrs. Alene (Hinn) DeRose, assistant professor of clothing and textiles; Mrs. Lucile East, M. S. '25, assistant professor in the department of education; Margaret Ahlborn, M. S. '24, instructor in the department of food economics and nutrition; Ruth Tucker, instruc-

tor in the department of food economics and nutrition. Honorary members are: Mrs. Mary P. Van Zile, dean of women, and former dean of the division of home economics; Mrs. Amy Jane (Leazenby) Englund, head of the department of household economics; Amy Kelly, state home demonstration leader; Araminta Holman, head of the department of applied art; Dr. Martha Kramer, associate professor in the department of food economics and nutrition; and Pearl E. Ruby, associate professor in the department of food economics and nutrition.

RELAYISTS FACE BEST OF SOUTH

TWO MILE TEAM IN TEXAS TODAY

Quartet Is Undeclared so Far—Phil Carter also Makes Trip to Compete in Vault

Undeclared during their trials on the indoor boards and cinders both at the Kansas City Athletic club meet and at the Illinois relays, the Kansas Aggie two mile relay team has quit Kansas for a period to journey to Austin, Texas, where they will defend their newly acquired title against some crack southerners at the Texas relays today. Tomorrow the team will meet more competition at the Rice relays held at Houston.

Five men will make the trip with Coach Charles W. Bachman, four half millers for the team race and a single entry in a special event, the pole vault. P. R. Carter has topped the bar at 12 feet 6 inches during indoor competition and should do close to 13 feet on the more reliable cinders.

Captain R. E. Kimport, Missouri Valley champion in the mile, and L. E. (Red) Moody, who in spite of his inexperience gained a similar title in the indoor half mile, are the speed kings of the group although Paul Astell and A. E. MacGrath are able to give the leaders considerable worry during trials. Kimport and Moody may be alternated at lead off and anchor positions while Astell and MacGrath will find themselves in second and third respectively.

M. Sallee, who helped compose the quartet at the Kansas City meet, February 5, was unable to "make the grade" in the recent trials on account of being physically unable.

ANNUAL Y. M. C. A. RETREAT AT CAMP ROTARY APRIL 24-25

New Officers to Be Installed During Outing

The annual Y. M. C. A. retreat will be at the Rotary camp south of Manhattan on April 24 and 25, according to Milton Kerr, chairman of the social committee of the organization.

This outing is taken each spring by members of the "Y" primarily to install new officers and to make arrangements for activities to be carried out during the coming year. A speaker will be engaged for the occasion. All members of the "Y" and especially this year's and next year's officers of the organization are urged to attend the meeting.

COLLEGE BULLETIN
Eula Mae Currie
Phone 636W

Friday, March 26

Food clinic—Calvin hall—3 o'clock.

Don't Park Here—Auditorium—8 o'clock.

Band—Auditorium—5 o'clock.

Saturday, March 27

Wranglers—T51—7:30 o'clock.

"Don't Park Here"—Auditorium—8 o'clock.

Monday, March 29

Chorus—Auditorium—7:30 o'clock.

Clothing clinic—Calvin hall—2 o'clock.

Band—Auditorium—5 o'clock.

Tuesday, March 30

Pinafore chorus—T61—7:15 o'clock.

Y. W. C. A. vespers—Calvin hall—4 o'clock.

Second girls' glee club—Auditorium—5 o'clock.

Orchestra—Auditorium—7:30 o'clock.

Y. M. C. A. discussion group—C26—7 o'clock.

Horticultural club—H31—7:15 o'clock.

Harvard classics—500 volumes for sale at 1111 Blumont. Telephone 632.

GIVES DUTIES OF "PEACE ARMY"

"AMERICAN PROGRESS MARKED BY GRAVE OF SOLDIER"

General Booth of Fort Riley Tells of Non-Military Duties of Military Forces

"I am very glad to talk of the peace activities of the United States army rather than the military. There is no profession that works harder nor plays harder than the army," said Gen. E. E. Booth, commandant at Fort Riley, in a talk on "The Non-Military Duties of the United States Army," at student assembly March 24.

"I shall endeavor to mention a few of the non-military duties as differentiated entirely from the war activities. The first notable achievement after the revolution was the Lewis and Clark expedition, 1803 to 1806, which opened up the great northwest, of which this locality is now a part. The preliminary exploring and early surveys for the first national road, the Cumberland Pike, were made by army engineers.

Surveyed State Boundaries

"The boundaries of practically every state were surveyed by the army. It built the light-houses, developed the harbors, and prior to 1865 there was scarcely a railroad that was not built and operated by the army. Later on the army surveyed all the great railroads constructed between the Mississippi river and the Pacific coast. Practically every canal in the United States was located, surveyed, and built by the army.

"The settlement of the territory through here would have been impossible except for the protection afforded by the army to the surveying and construction parties. In reality it made way for the prosperous condition which now prevails throughout this territory.

Help Stamp out Disease

"I wonder how many stop to consider the benefits brought about by the development of medicine in the army. Typhoid and yellow fever have been eliminated in army operations by the army medical officers. Cholera was very rampant in the Philippines, following their occupation during the Spanish-American war. It has now passed out because of the measures taken by the army to stamp it out. The same may be said of malaria and smallpox.

"The army is responsible for the telephone, telegraph, and radio development throughout the United States. Over 2,000 miles of airways have been mapped and developed by the army. In earthquakes, fires, and great disasters the army is there to take charge. Since 1775, the army has been called out 111 times or once every 15 months.

"The commercial, industrial, and scientific development of our government is marked by the grave of the American soldier."

FOURTH GIFT TO K. S. A. C. MILL

Carter-Mayhew Company Presents \$345 Machine

According to Dr. C. O. Swanson, head of the milling department, the Carter-Mayhew manufacturing company of Minneapolis, has placed an order in its factory for a number three combination Carter disc machine, valued at \$345, to be presented to the milling department of the college.

The machine, which is used in flour mills of practically every wheat growing country, is used to remove impurities from wheat, and is effective on seeds both larger and smaller than wheat. The apparatus is the size regularly used in 75 barrel mills, which is the capacity of the college mill.

This is the fourth gift recently presented to the college milling department for instructional purposes. Other gifts received within the past few months include two bleaching machines, each valued at \$500, and a humidifying apparatus, valued at about \$2,000. Both bleaching machines have been received, but only one has been installed.

Conover to Speak at Winfield

Prof. R. W. Conover of the department of English will go this morning to Winfield, where he is to address the state meeting of college teachers of English tonight upon the teaching of American literature.

Lost—Two tickets to military ball bearing numbers 47 and 48 on back. Notify Military department.

Wanted—Term papers and other typing. Phone 385.

ENGLUND GIVEN YEAR'S LEAVE

AG ECONOMICS PROF WILL GO TO HARVARD

Plans Special Study of Public Finance—Is Member of U. S. Chamber of Commerce Committee

Eric Englund, a professor of agricultural economics and a member of the committee on taxation of the United States chamber of commerce, will leave the college at the end of this semester to spend a year in Harvard university in graduate study. Public finance is the subject to which his studies will be chiefly confined.

Came Here in 1921

Professor Englund came to K. S. A. C. in the summer of 1921 and was the acting head of the department during the first year in the absence of Prof. W. E. Grimes. Last fall he was appointed one of the two collegiate members of the committee on taxation of the U. S. chamber of commerce, the other being Prof. Thomas Adams of Yale university. The other 15 members are leading business men from various parts of the United States.

In 1924, Professor Englund was awarded a scholarship to Harvard but declined it, to remain here to continue work on the tax program that this institution had begun.

In 1923 Professor Englund appeared before the committee on assessments and taxation of the State legislature on behalf of the measures then pending. He then wrote a series of seven articles for publication which marked the beginning of the connection of the college with the state program for tax revision.

Has Written Several Bulletins

During the following fall, he talked in various counties over the state in favor of the adoption of a gasoline tax, intangible tax, and a personal income tax to take the place of a part of the property tax. He also published a series of three bulletins on the state taxation, the last appearing in December, 1925. Kansas State has published more material of this type than any other institution.

K. S. A. C. GRAD PERFORMS UNUSUAL CHILD OPERATION

Account Given in Herald of Osteopathy

An interesting account of a "bloodless surgery operation" performed by Dr. Mac F. Hulett, '93, osteopathic surgeon of Columbus, O., is given in the Herald of Osteopathy for March, 1926. Doctor Hulett specializes in the diagnosis and treatment of crippled and deformed children. The account is as follows:

"Little Jack Renner of Springfield, O., was born with both hips out of joint, had become terribly misshapen, and could get about on his feet only with great difficulty. X-ray pictures were taken showing a displacement upwards of about 1 1/2 inches, evidently a congenital malformation. The child was taken to the Delaware Springs osteopathic sanitarium, where Doctor Hulett, assisted by his son, Dr. A. S. Hulett, set the hips and reduced the deformity. The legs and pelvis were enclosed in a plaster paris cast to prevent them from becoming dislocated again, and the cast will be kept on for about three months. After that the position will be changed and another cast applied. When the casts are finally removed Jack will be able to run about as freely as do other children."

Swartz to Schmeltzers

Burr Swartz, well known football and baseball star, a former student here has accepted a position with the Schmeltzer Athletic Goods company, and will travel out of Kansas City for that firm. For the past year Swartz has been coaching the high school teams at Hiawatha. He left here Monday following a short visit with friends.

Persian Garden Postponed

"The Persian Garden," which was to have been presented Friday, March 27, has been indefinitely postponed. Lighting effects which were to come from outside have not yet arrived, and arrangements cannot be made for the presentation until they do come. There are also a number of other activities at that date, and the committee believes that the production will be better received later.

APPLICATIONS DUE

Applications for the position as managing editor of the Kansas State Collegian for the second and nine weeks of the second semester are now due. The applications may be turned in to any member of the Collegian board, or to Prof. C. E. Rogers of the journalism department. The position pays \$5 an issue, and is open to all K. S. A. C. students. The issue of the Collegian for April 9, will be the beginning of the second nine weeks' term. Miriam Dexter is president of the Collegian board.

ALL READY FOR MILITARY BALL

IS FIRST ALL-SCHOOL PARTY OF YEAR

Honorary Colonel to Be Presented—Ticket Sales Exceed Expectations of Manager Read

Final arrangements have been completed for the first annual military ball which will be held in the Community house Saturday night. A large attendance is assured, according to Lyle Read, manager, who states that the ticket sale has exceeded the expectations of the committee.

"Despite the fact that dances sponsored by the military department have been given in former years," Read said yesterday, "a formal military ball is a distinct innovation at the college. The popularity of such a function is increased because of its all-school character, and the impressiveness and dignity associated with military entertainments."

This will be the first all-school party held so far this year, the Freshman-Sophomore Hop and the Junior-Senior Prom coming the latter part of April. It is the plan of the Sabre Knot club and the Scabbard and Blade fraternity—the organizations that are sponsoring this year's ball—to make the military ball the most prominent social event on the school's calendar every year.

A feature of the ball will be the announcement of the honorary colonel for this cadet corps, and her coronation as queen of the ball. The three honorary majors will also be presented at this time.

The ball will begin at 8 o'clock since all social functions in Manhattan must cease at 11:30 on Saturday night. The college quartet will sing several numbers during the evening.

COLLEGE TO OBSERVE HOLY WEEK STARTING MONDAY

Program Corresponds to Events in Christ's Life

Holy week will be observed by the college March 29-April 1. Noonday services will be held in Calvin hall rest room from 12:25 to 12:55 each day.

The program is planned to correspond to events in the life of the Savior. Monday is called "The Day of Authority." The services will be conducted by Rev. Walter H. Halbert of the Baptist church. The Y. W. C. A. quartette will sing an anthem. On Tuesday, "The Day of Controversy," Rev. J. P. Jockinsen, pastor of the First Congregational church will speak. There will be a solo by Mary Frances Platt. Rev. O. E. Allison will lead the services on Wednesday, "The Day of Meditation," and an anthem will be sung by the Y. W. C. A. octette. On Thursday, "The Day of Fellowship," Mrs. David Arnold will speak, and Professor Lindquist will sing. Additional music has been arranged by Professor Brainerd.

Similar services have been held in preceding years, have been well attended, and have come to hold an important place in the Lenten observance on the campus. The two Christian associations have charge of the program.

Offer Membership as Prize

A prize consisting of the enrollment fees and dues for one year's membership in the Kansas chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers is being offered by the chapter to the student making the highest grades at Kansas university and Kansas State. This announcement was made by Prof. L. E. Conrad, head of the department of civil engineering.

Student Music Recital

A music recital was given by the students of the music department on Monday afternoon, March 22, at 4 o'clock. All music students are required to give recitals for graduation.

COLLEGE COW IS NATIONAL CHAMP

MISS MELROSE WINS AYRSHIRE FRENCH CUP

She Gives 16,887 Pounds of Milk in Year—Fourth to Win Honor for K. S. A. C.

K. S. A. C.'s prize Ayrshire cow, B. M.'s Bangora Melrose was the French cup winner for 1925, according to an official report in the March issue of the Ayrshire breeders publication, the Ayrshire Digest. The cup is given as a reward to the owner of the highest producing four year old Ayrshire cow in America.

This is the fourth French cup won by cows of the college herd. The dairy department here takes special pride in winning the cup last year as both the record cow and her dam were bred and raised here at the college.

The cow's record for the year was 16,887 pounds of milk and 703.8 pounds of butterfat. Considering the wholesale price received for her milk at the college barn, the cow returned for the year \$327.28 above her feed cost.

Since making her record she has again freshened and during the first two months of this lactation period the cow has produced 161 pounds of butterfat and over 4,000 pounds of milk. In butterfat production she was the third highest Ayrshire cow in the United States during January.

Now Men Can Learn Fine Points of Dress From Jerry Wilson

College men—faculty members, and men about town who are doubtful about wearing orange colored shoes with heliotrope suits, who are wondering whether gray, tan, black, or blue is to be best in men's clothes this spring, whether scarfs are good again, and the hundred and one puzzling dress problems that are facing them at Easter time, can sigh with relief.

Next Monday at 4 o'clock in room 52 of Calvin hall, Jerry Wilson of Stevenson's will speak on "Men's Special Dress Problems." He will attempt to solve some of the questions about Easter and spring wardrobes that are bothering the masculine public.

Prof. Mary Polson, in charge of the clothing service has planned the clinic in order to help men with their spring clothes' problems and to help them in selecting their Easter wardrobes. Although especially for men, the bureau is also open to the general public.

The hour of private consultation will be at the regular time, 3 o'clock, but the lecture hour has been set forward to 4 o'clock so that more students and faculty members may attend the lecture.

THREE CHANGES ANNOUNCED IN CAST OF SPRING PLAY

New Business Staff Announced by Purple Masque

Three changes have been made in the cast of "The Swan," Purple Masque play, to be presented during Festival week. The part of the Countess will be taken by Ruth Stewart. Charlotte Swanson, who was assigned that part, has taken a position on the business staff. The first lady in waiting will be played by Louise Loomis and the part of the chambermaid by Mary Mann. There are still several vacancies in the production staff.

The newly selected staff consists of Milton Kerr, manager; L. G. Fayman, business manager; Perry Thomas, stage manager; Lois Benjamin, publicity; A. W. Lindlar, head stage manager; Roger Mosshart, head electrician; Ted Keller, scenery; Charlotte Swanson, wardrobe mistress, and Margaret Avery, assistant wardrobe mistress.

Prof. H. Miles Heberer of the public speaking department is coaching the play.

Given to Speak at Estes

Kingsley Given will represent Park college, Missouri, in the annual Pi Kappa Delta oratorical contest at Estes Park this spring. Given was in school here last year and was one of the leading students in forensic activities. He placed second in the Missouri Valley oratorical contest last year as a representative of the college. Given has an invitation to speak at one of the Denver churches on the evening preceding the contest at Estes Park.

You tell em, we sell 'em, at the Country Store, April 8, 9, and 10. If

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The student newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College.
Published every Tuesday and Friday of the college year.
Entered as second class matter at the postoffice, Manhattan, Kansas.

The editor-in-chief is responsible for the news and editorial policies; the managing editor for news gathering and editing; and the business manager for advertising and circulation. Address communications accordingly. Complaints or suggestions should be referred to the editor-in-chief.

OFFICE TELEPHONE 1643

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FRIDAY, MARCH 26, 1926

KEEP OFF THE GRASS

Visitors on the campus should not be slow in surmising that Kansas State students are not letting the grass grow under their feet.

Paths, varying in size and degree, are evident on all four corners of our campus as well as the space in between. There are no legislative or executive orders that will prohibit students from using these paths, or making new ones. A pathless campus is dependent upon the pride the individual takes in his school. Kansas State has the reputation of having one of the most beautiful campuses in the middle west. Why should we be careless and jeopardize this reputation by maintaining eyesores in the form of a network of paths?

At the University of Missouri, it is a school tradition never to walk on the grass on the campus, and the tradition is enforced—not by any governing body, but by pride which is instilled in the students while they are freshmen. Several northern schools prohibit making paths even when snow is on the ground, because when it becomes warm, the ice formed in the paths remains longer than the snow and thereby tends to kill the grass.

We should be as able to adhere to the tradition, "keep off the grass," as we are to its contemporary, "no smoking on the campus."

Let's use the walks and preserve beauty of our institution.

Judge for Yourself

To the Rescue

To the Collegian:

First of all, I am not a member of either Sigma Delta Chi or Theta Sigma Phi, nor do I hold out any brief for anyone concerned with the Brown Bull. I do not feel myself greatly better or worse morally than its producers or its critics. However, I do take exception to the supercilious vilification heaped upon that respected and time-honored animal by our female connoisseurs of bulls and her sister high priestess of purist literature.

Pray tell who, who of you siren sorority sisters or jaunty jangling journalists inveigled these pure innocent unsophisticated boys and girls into buying such a scarlet scandal sheet? Horrors! Know ye not that ye corrupt the morals of those entrusted to our beloved institution for their education? Yes! And curses upon ye, that ye disgrace (?) our Alma Mater.

Really now, my deahs, aren't you a bit harsh when you say that our institution is disgraced by this afore-said and abovementioned russet male cow? Has it not made our institution the more famous rather than infamous? What institution in this land of the free and the home of the brave does not have a similar sheet? Permit me to cite the K. U. Sour Owl, the Colorado Dodo, the Washington Pelican, ad infinitum. Were these sheets so disastrous to the morals of the respective institutions, there is not an executive who would hesitate to ban them, and do it effectively. The executives realize that the spirits and deviltry of college students, like murder, must out; and so long as it takes no worse form than our specimen of the bovine species, they are content to see their charges amused. Remember the Rod.

As for it being a scrub, such an error shall not go uncorrected. I am reliably informed that the animal has been duly registered with the Bureau of Copyrights. Furthermore, its merits have been fully appreciated by the nationally known "College Humor" which has made agreements to use material from this buxom bovine beast. Hats off to those who created the Brown Bull, those who developed such a superb animal of a distinct breed, that it should be registered and nationally recognized!

In the Brown Bull we have an institution that cannot be read or written out of K. S. A. C. We must accept it as it is, act in accordance with the best principles of livestock breeding and produce a greater, better Bull. Sigma Delta Chi, Theta Sigma Phi, ever onward and upward with the Brown Bull, I am with you.

Merville Larson

Architecture

The department of architecture has on display the traveling exhibition of architectural photographs from the Philadelphia chapter of the American institute of architecture. The exhibit will be here today and tomorrow.

The nucleus of the Philadelphia exhibition is a selection, by a special Committee, from the chapter's exhibits at the Grand Central Palace, New York, held in connection with the 1925 convention of the American institute of architecture. These exhibits have been supplemented for this travelling exhibit by about 30 original water color elevations and plans and many reproductions of pen and ink and pencil drawings.

This selection affords a fine display of some of the best residential architecture for which the Philadelphia practitioners have been accorded national recognition. There is also a comprehensive showing of the varied work of Philadelphia architects in and out of that city.

Included in the exhibit are restorations of fine old colonial landmarks and some new memorials, including the Quentin Roosevelt Memorial at Chantilly, France. This memorial has a very quaint, picturesque, and interesting background in that it is a watering trough for horses and cows, and is associated with the peasant class of people.

There is a special rendering of the 50 storied "Cathedral of Learning" for the Pittsburgh university. This building is a very revolutionary type of university building. The idea of a building of this type is to conserve ground space. If one can imagine all the activities of a large university in one building, he may have some conception of how this structure will function.

There are many illustrations of

various types of colonial residences including several unusual water color perspectives of attractive houses. Police stations, office buildings, the War Tribute House at Merion, charming cottages of Carson college in the Whitemarsh valley, a publishing house in Washington Square, Philadelphia, the steam plant for the University of Pennsylvania, and a general landscape plan for a residence in Lancaster, Pa., stand out as

feature productions in their field.

The Persifer Frazer residence, Chestnut Hill, is shown in all its real and imaginative splendor. Atlantic City hotels, new apartment houses in Philadelphia, the freight station in Chicago, public buildings, churches, and the very recent notable contribution to Philadelphia's skyscrapers, the Elverson building, home of the Philadelphia Inquirer, are shown in an appreciative manner.

PLENTY COLLEGIATE

SHOPPING WITH PEGGY

No girl considers herself suitably prepared for spring this year without at least one or two of the new silk prints. At the Spot Cash is a special showing of both figured and plain georgettes and crepes in the popular one and two piece effects at \$16.50. In afternoon and semi-formal models the sizes range from 14 to 40.

If you are one who has succumbed to the craze for lamp shade making, by all means see the supplies carried for that purpose at Duckwall's. Frames in all shapes and sizes may be obtained there with the silks and braids for covering and the special liquids for heading at very moderate prices.

With spring parties coming on every week end, the Style Shop is the mecca of the coed in search of a clever new evening gown. Adorable dance frocks of taffeta, georgette and taffeta combinations, and plain and beaded chiffons come in both high and pastel tints for from \$35 to \$39.50. The skirt short in front and long in back is especially featured.

SHOPPING WITH PAUL

Kuppenheimer is a name that speaks volumes to the well dressed man. Knostmans carry a full line of this brand for spring in light colors and the newest styles at popular prices.

If you are in search of suggestions for an Easter gift, take a look at the special display of jewelry in Dooley's windows. New things to delight any one in (or soon to be in!) the family may be found there.

Don't leave it "to the ladies" to carry off all of the honors in the Easter parade—hold your own with a new hat from Penney's! In grey and tans with snap brims and fancy bands, the latest models come at \$3.50.

That glorified feeling that comes along with spring can't really be experienced without the addition of a new suit to one's wardrobe. Romig and Thomson are showing both double and single breasted styles in light and dark shades, two pair of trousers, from \$29.95 up.

SPOT CASH STORE

Manhattan's

Shopping

Center

Friday and Saturday
March 26 and 27

A Sensational Sale 60 New Spring Coats

Specially purchased for this Pre-Easter Sale Event. Planned to bring to our patrons the Smartest, Newest Coats to be found at this Very Low Price.

A Sensational
Special Purchase
—Lovely, Fresh
New Coats—
Just Unpacked—

\$15.00

Tweeds
Plaids
Poiretheens
in the
Newest Spring
Colors—

Only when you see these coats will you realize how exceptional they are—how unusual is their quality, and how smart is their style! The new ideas of spring fashions are to be found here in many charming variations.



For Your Sunday Hikes

Visit our store or phone in your order Saturday and be assured of the best of good things to eat

FOR THE HIKING PARTY WE SUGGEST

Bread and Buns Butter
Olives and Pickles Fruits
Lunch Meats of all kinds
Canned Goods Marshmallows
Coffee and Cream Cookies and Cake

Green's Grocery and Market

1204 Moro

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CAPITOL'S WAREHAM SATURDAY



ALSO
3 Big Acts of Junior Orpheum
VAUDEVILLE

3 DAYS STARTING
MONDAY
JANE GREY'S
"THE VANISHING AMERICAN"



Collegiana

The Americana section of the American Mercury has convinced us that our national Babbitts are numerous. Since we realize that if anything goes on in the outside world, its counterpart will be found in the colleges and the universities of the country, and that the college publications portray the vitality of a university, we have decided to expose the actions and thoughts of this collegiate Babbitt.

—F. M. D.

Meritorious reward of a super-journalist at McGill university, Montreal, Canada.

T. H. Harris, news editor of the Daily was yesterday the recipient of tickets for 24 bottles of Coca Cola as winner of the second advertising contest.

Some aspects of free thinking in Puritan New England.

Because he criticized a chapel speech, the editor of the "Tripod," of Trinity college, Conn., was suspended from school for one month.

Evidence of monarchical tendencies at the democratic University of Washington.

Yell kings at the University of Washington are chosen by a competitive system. Four sophomores are chosen as assistant to the yell leader and dukes. After undergoing a course of training the dukes are chosen from this group of merit, and one of the dukes is made king.

Recreation of intelligentsia at the celebrated University of Arkansas.

A mustache contest is in progress at the University of Arkansas. A year's subscription to the Arkansas Traveler, the university paper, will be given to the student who can grow the longest mustache within a month.

Triumph of enlightenment at Ohio State.

Women and freshmen will be kept out of the Ohio State U. cheering section.

Triumph of the Charleston in one great institution.

The Charleston has been adopted by the West Virginia university wrestling squad as a part of its training program to aid in the development of footwork.

Broadening and awakening of our educational institutions.

Northwestern university offers a month's course for police chiefs. The main study is the psychology behind the perpetration of the crime.

Present trend of great Illinois intellectual of the future.

Two University of Illinois students were fined \$5 each for booting the pigskin in the street.

Proud boast of a great and esteemed institution.

Notre Dame has produced more college coaches than any other institution in the United States.

Laborious research at Denver:

Thirty-five per cent of the freshmen at Denver university are flat footed.

Significant decision at the famed Colorado State Teacher's College:

Five minutes is long enough for any man and young woman to say goodbye after a dance, according to authorities of the Colorado State Teacher's College, representatives of the student self government association.

Spirit of Kiwanis in Oregon:

Bill Brown, Phi Kappa Psi, was elected duke of the Oregon Knights for the ensuing year, as the result of a meeting last night. Other officers elected were Elmer Fan-

sett, Theta Chi, scribe, and Hob Heltterkemper, chancellor of the exchequer. Heltterkemper is a member of Phi Delta Theta.

Dire fate of a Campus offender at the renowned University of British Columbia:

Ralph Farris, Art's 29, was found guilty at Council Courts on Friday, of smoking on the campus. As this was his first offense he received only a light sentence. Farris spent his noon hour picking up papers on the campus, depositing them in a gunny sack.

MAIL ANNOUNCEMENTS OF SIXTH H. S. JUDGING MEET

Entry Lists Close April 15—To Have Four Groups for Competition

Announcements of the sixth annual state high school judging contest to be held at the college Tuesday and Friday, April 22 and 23, were mailed Saturday by the department of animal husbandry of the college to all superintendents and principals of high schools in the state. Entries for the contest close April 15 in order that the committee in charge may handle the contest satisfactorily.

Individuals or teams, which consist of three members, will be ranked on a basis of their proficiency in judging all four of the following groups: (1) beef cattle, horses, hogs, and sheep, (2) dairy cattle, (3) grain, and (4) poultry and also on the basis of proficiency in judging each of these groups separately. Individuals as well as teams have many chances to win prizes in the contest.

Prizes will be offered to both individuals and teams ranking high in the contest. Parchment certificates will be awarded by the president of the college to the team making the highest general average on all classes and by the dean of the division of agriculture to the individual making the highest general average on all classes. Parchment certificates also will be awarded to the team making the highest general average judging in each of the four groups, by the departments represented.

Medals will be awarded to individuals making the highest general average for poultry judging by the K. S. A. C. Poultry club, for grain by the K. S. A. C. Klot and Kernel Klub, for dairy cattle by the K. S. A. C. Dairy club, and in beef cattle, horses, sheep, and swine by the K. S. A. C. Block and Bridle club. Ribbons also will be offered to the first five high ranking individuals of the contest and the team winners.

Everybody will be at the Country Store, April 8, 9, and 10.

Manhattan Was Civic Center Some Hundreds of Years in the Past

Hundreds of years ago Manhattan was a civic center. There are evidences that trade was lively and that the original Manhattan had suburbs with their several industries.

According to J. V. Cortelyou, professor of modern languages and an authority on Indian relics, there are at least three old Indian town sites near the vicinity of the present day Manhattan. Students hiking to Wild Cat probably never realize that both sides of the stream were once scenes of busy Indian life. Perhaps the same spot where they chose to lay their modest blanket had been chosen many times before by dusky maiden and swarthy brave with their varicolored Indian blanket as the ideal place to view the beauties of the full moon.

Near the Rock Island bridge there are a few remains of an old pottery kiln. Farther up the creek is a village site which was about a half a mile in length. Within the village Professor Cortelyou and other collectors have found numerous scraping stones used by the Indians in cleaning and tanning skins. The cultivated fields in the vicinity contain a wealth of relics for the collector who knows what to look for.

Nearly one hundred years ago when the first white settlers came they found a thriving Indian town on the rise of ground about 2 miles east of the Union Pacific station. On this site have been found many beautifully formed arrow heads, beads, and here and there bits of pottery. As proofs of the commercial wealth of the village there can be found many sheets of copper, iron implements, glass beads, and old flint locks that were obtained from the white traders. Large quantities of red pipe stone are also to be found, they were valued highly by the Indians and had to be brought all of the way from Minnesota.

From the river one can see the old fire pits from which the hungry braves received many juicy venison steaks. These pits are filled with ashes and many interesting relics have been taken from them.

Professor Cortelyou has a good private collection of Indian relics which he has gathered from all parts of the United States. There is also a very interesting collection on the third floor of the museum. Any one who cares to start a collection of his own could not find a better place than right here around Manhattan.

Easter cards, candies, novelties. Candy specials every Saturday. Cress Students' Supplies Aggieville.

Sewing machines for rent. Kipp's.

Local Epworth League Installs

The Epworth League of the Methodist church held installation for the following officers Sunday night: President, Paul Axtell, Argonia; assistant president, James Price, Manhattan; first vice-president, Wilbert Fritz, Manhattan; second vice-president, Elizabeth Allen, Manhattan; third vice-president, Mildred Bobb, Newton; fourth vice-president, Orville Caldwell, Muskogee; assistant fourth vice-presidents, Raymond Bressler, Manhattan; Gladys Crumbaker, Manhattan; and Hypatia Wilcox, Wichita; secretary, Elmer Russell, Manhattan; treasurer, Abe Johnson, Manhattan; assistant treasurer, Fred Stivers, Chattanooga, Tennessee; pianist, Daisy Davison, Michigan Valley; chorister, Clifford Black, Hutchinson, and ushers, Louise Child, Manhattan, Ruth Turner, Manhattan; and Donald Love, Wiley.

Receive Patriotic Manual

A "Manual of Patriotic Instruction," a publication issued recently by Jess W. Milley state superintendent of public instruction, has been received by several members of the faculty at K. S. A. C. Twenty-one thousand copies have been presented for the consideration of teachers, and for use in the schools of Kansas.

After 10 days of the most arduous sort of work a suspension cable bridge was constructed over the 175 foot falls of Delaware Gap across to a plateau which measures about 600 feet across the chasm. The swing

for life across this chasm by John Hines in "Rainbow Bridge," showing Wednesday and Thursday at the Mat-shall, is described as one of the most half-raising stunts presented to film patrons in many a year.

When you want a place
that's different

EAT AT THE

PINES CAFETERIA

Make your individual choice of food
and each evening enjoy music by the

PINES SERENADERS

Brand New—

Genuine Eastman Kodaks

One Half Regular Price

They won't last long so come in
and see them

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Three Doors South of Scheu's

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Just the box of candy you'll
want to send or take home.

SPECIALLY MADE UP
EASTER BOXES

Johns Candy Kitchen

AGGIEVILLE

Shirts
for
Spring
Wear

ALL FAST COLORS

\$1.50 to \$5.00

THE GIVIN CLOTHING CO.

AGGIEVILLE

Pick a pipe
and pack it
with good old
P. A.



TALK about "alliteration's artful aid" . . . the printer certainly raided the "p" box that trip. But let that go! The advice is just as serious and sound as though it were couched in the careful diction of an English prof.

Just get yourself a jimmy-pipe and fill the bowl to the brim with Prince Albert. Light up, and let the first fragrant whiff tell you that no other tobacco is like P. A.—or can be! Cool and sweet and fragrant, P. A. has everything a fellow ever wished for in a smoke.

P. A. can't bite your tongue or parch your throat. The Prince Albert process settled that in P. A.'s freshman year. Get yourself a tidy red tin of Prince Albert today. The first load-up will tell you why pipes are so fashionable among young men today.

PRINCE ALBERT

—no other tobacco is like it!

P. A. is sold everywhere in tidy red tins, packed and held, pound the humidors, and pound crystal-clear humors with smoke-conscious lips. And always with every tin of bits and parch removed by the Prince Albert process.



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for 5¢

Look for
it on the
dealer's
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WRIGLEY'S
P.K. More
for your
money
and
the best Peppermint
Chewing Sweet for
any money 413

BASEBALL SQUAD "ROUNDING OUT"

SLABSTERS SLIDING STEADILY INTO FORM

Fifty Candidates Work Out Every Afternoon Renewing Acquaintance with Elusive Grounders

Aided by a generous weather genii, the Kansas State baseball squad rounded out the first week of outdoor practice last Saturday with all candidates sliding steadily into form.

Coach Charley Corsaut took the troupe of 50 diamondites to the city park field for practice on the more "Marchy" afternoons. On lamb-like days the Aggie mentor trotted his charges over to the college diamond, and here most of the preliminary training, consisting of fundamental baseball exercises, was carried out. Players renewed acquaintance with the bounding, shifty grounder, the unreliable aerial passage of a long fly, and the treacherousness and general elusiveness of the screaming liner.

Into Form Easily

The Aggie nine can work into playing form without difficulty before the season opener with St. Marys college in St. Marys, April 5, if fair weather prevails, in the judgment of Coach Corsaut.

The Wildcat mentor has had little cause so far to wish his men in spring training quarters in Florida, along with a number of well known diamond outfits.

However, should the March lion turn violently upon the gentle lambkin and lusty gales sweep across the college field, the Aggie squad straightway will journey southward to train in the city park. Here, or at the college field, Aggie rooters may congregate to appraise the quality of the 1926 aggregation.

On paper Aggie prospects appear good. Seven returned lettermen bolster up the nine. Several of these veterans are claimed by the hurling staff, and the remainder are apportioned more or less evenly among the catching, infield, and outfield departments. Additional color is lent the scene by the presence of a host of promising newcomers. Here are the veterans now working out: pitchers, John Hayes, Jim Snyder, L. Marsh; catcher, "Bing" Miller; infielders, R. M. (Shorty) Karns, shortstop, and "Jud" Brion, first base; outfielders, Don Meek and W. Cunningham.

Good Young Material

Upon some of the non-lettered stock Coach Corsaut is pinning great hopes. He has a moundsman of extensive experience in "Proc" Rands of football fame. Among other slingers he has three seasoned men, H. E. House, W. J. Barr, and C. A. (Lefty) Byers. Byers may do the portending for the nine this spring. W. F. Klipper is another pitcher who may make the staff.

For the other end of the battery Coach Corsaut has as possible alternates for "Bing" Miller, a catcher who has worked behind the plate in past seasons, Chet Havley, Guy Havley, and maybe "Jud" Brion, if the last named does not work in the infield.

In the way of infielders, the Wildcat squad contains first of all the veteran "Shorty" Karns, shortstop and captain of his second nine. Guy Huey may vie for an infield berth. A third Huey brother, Rex, familiar to Aggie rooters of past seasons, did not return this year. As can be seen, the infield offers at present plenty of opportunity for the right kind of hustlers. Many locations rest even tentatively unclaimed. Among candidates for these posts, one "Red" Cassell showed up well, along with several others.

As customary the outer regions drew quite a field this year. In addition to the former regulars, Meek and Cunningham, L. Smith, a member of the 1925 nine, is back. Theiss, a graduate of the last yearling squad, is another likely applicant for an outfield job.

Professor Ward Is Pretty Busy

Prof. Walter G. Ward, head of the department of rural engineering returned Saturday, March 20, from Minneapolis and Lincoln where he conducted builders' schools for material dealers. He left Sunday for Fredonia where he will conduct another school Monday. The next two days he will be in Neosho county and Thursday and Friday in Crawford.

Asst. Prof. Mina Bates, and Miss Gladys Addy, graduate assistant, in household economics, left Thursday, March 18, for Parsons and Pittsburg where they will visit dormitories and other state institutions, and collect material concerning the cost of operation.

Dean Margaret M. Justin will give an address before the State Parent-Teacher association at Topeka, Thursday evening, April 8, upon the subject "Problems of the Modern Home." The national president of the P. T. A., Mrs. Reeves, will be the other speaker the same evening.

Meet your neighbors at the Country Store, April 8, 9, and 10.

An All College Cast

Members of the cast of "Don't Park Here," home talent musical production to be presented at the college auditorium on March 26 and 27, under the sponsorship of the local Masonic lodge, are practically all college students. The cast members are as follows: Lillian Kammeyer, Marian Kirkpatrick, Velma Lockridge, Verda Weir, Ann Whitman, Bernice Elliot, Volland Merna, Kneisley, Vera Kneisley, Louis Inglehart, Ralph Morrey, Zeb Dickens, Winfield Walker, Doctor Bowling, and Rev. C. B. Rogers. Specialties will be furnished by the Pines Serenaders.

So She Climbed Out the Window Under the Watchman's Nose

The nightwatchman eyed intently the window. Speculating. Why should any girl risk so much for a few dollars Anderson might contain. At least, why didn't she sneak in under cover of dark? Waiting for her, he blocked her getaway. Artful little cuss, apparently nothing underhanded in her actions; U-m-m-m to offset suspicion. She squirmed over the window sill and cowered before him. In his sternest voice, not to allow sympathy an inch "What have you to say for yourself?"

"Oh wasn't that awful? But it was so thrilling. Never did crawl out of a window before."

"I hope this has been the first offense" more sternly.

"Oh it has! I don't know why I was so sleepy. But the room was so dark and the work so close! Guess I didn't hear the janitor leave! So when I found myself alone I looked for a window that let out on the ground floor. I wonder if I'll be late to dinner."

Not so sternly: "Don't believe so, it's not seven. Better run, though."

On Other Hills

A course in the art of pitching horseshoes is being planned by the women's physical education department of Oklahoma A. and M. College.

It is claimed that the University of Texas has one of the best schools of journalism in the country.

A student in the engineering school of Minnesota university recently completed an exact working model of a railroad locomotive. It took spare time during two years to complete the engine.

A chair of love and marriage has been established at the Boston college for women. It is hoped by college officials that matrimony and love will be placed on a more scientific basis from now on.

Seventy-four coeds at the university of Indiana have been placed on probation this semester, according to statistics compiled recently in the office of the dean of women.

Because "honor" is no longer fashionable and cheating is considered a minor vice, 100 women of Minnesota university attended a luncheon to arouse discussion and active interest in the standard at the University of Minnesota.

Twelve students at Ohio Northern University have been suspended for varying terms. All of them were charged with violating the university rule against dancing. Last November nineteen other students left college for giving a fraternity dance at Lima, Ohio, a neighboring city.

At Williams it is reported that

chapel goes not only match pennies, lay bets on the length of prayers or sermons, but also amuse themselves by coughing.

The athletic council of the University of Southern California has decided to include golf as a major sport.

Yale is to build a new library to the memory of John W. Sterling, eminent Yale graduate of the class of 1864. The library will cost \$6,000,000 and will contain 5,000,000 volumes.

The floor at the state college for women at Atlanta, Ga., collapsed recently while 500 girls were attempting to do the Charleston.

One hundred and fifty dates a year with different girls is the aim of a

club recently organized at the University of Michigan by the men there. A man is eligible only when he has been the company of a good looking girl and upon initiation must give the name and address of that girl.

It has been computed by observers at Ohio State university that it costs a fraternity man \$3 more a month to get his education.

Dr. Justin to Talk in Topeka

Dr. Margaret Justin, dean of home economics, will give an address, "Present Problems in the American Home," at the state meeting of the Parent-Teachers' association in Topeka on April 18. Dean Justin has also been invited to give an address April 22 before the meeting of the state federation of women's clubs in Coffeyville.

Complete stock of Ukes—Brown's.

You'd be surprised what you can buy for a dime at the Country Store, April 8, 9, and 10.

Application Photos merit at Paslay's Studio. \$2.50 per dozen. 306a Poyntz. Phone 62.

Sing the new song hits, hear them at Kipp's.

Have your
Tennis Racquets
restrung or repaired at
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Furnish the music for you when you

Eat at SCHEU'S

Music from 5:30 to 7 p. m.

\$5.50 MEAL TICKETS FOR \$5

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LINE LOCAL ADS

will be inserted in the Collegian
for 10c per line of six words per
insertion. Payment must ac-
company mailed ad to the busi-
ness manager.

Society Happenings

Friday, March 26

Senior Womens' Pan-Hellenic dance—Community Hall.
Farm House dance—Elks' hall.

Saturday, March 27

Military Ball—Community hall.
Lambda Chi Alpha spring party—Elks' hall.

Phi Kappa Tau announces the pledging of K. O. Peters, Utica; J. L. Hanlin, Manhattan; and R. D. Haviland, Shaw.

Sidney Eberhart, Olathe, and R. L. Dennen, Norton, were guests at the Acacia house last week end.

A party given Tuesday evening, March 23, by Miss Bernice Hedge, '24, was the occasion for the announcement of her approaching marriage to Mr. Herbert H. Schwartz, graduate assistant in entomology. The wedding will take place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. I. Hedge, 216 S. 17 street, on April 2.

Dinner guests at the Alpha Xi Delta house Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kimball Jr., and daughter, Patty.

Prof. and Mrs. J. V. Cortelyou entertained the members of their card club at their home, 325 North Fourteenth street, Wednesday evening, March 17. Bridge was played at three tables.

Guests at the Gamma Phi Delta house over the week end were Catherine Bernheisel, '25, Beverly; Margaret Raffington, '24, Culver; Ruth Hubbard, Enterprise; Margaret Gallemore, '25, Junction City, and Mary Mason, '19, Ames, Iowa.

Dinner guests at the Pi Beta Phi house Sunday, March 21 were: Mr. and Mrs. Ed Washington and daughter, Mary, Miss Jean Lingenfelter of Independence, and Miss Connie Kinkle of Wichita.

Dinner guests at the Farm House last Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Call, Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Throckmorton and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Mathers of St. George.

The alumni of Kansas State Teach-

ers' college entertained Tuesday evening with a banquet at the Green Bowl tea room. Covers were laid for 35 guests who were Prof. and Mrs. Hugh Durham, Prof. and Mrs. G. E. Raburn, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Sargent, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Chilcott, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Washington, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Haines, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Wood of Keats and Mrs. J. W. Clency, Mrs. Martha Foreman, Mrs. Charlotte Lamprecht, Mrs. O. M. Anderson, Huron, Miss Araminta Holman, Miss Lillian Baker, Miss Lowell Funk, Miss Gladys Kemp, Miss Beth Walter, Miss Frances Freeman, Miss May Bell Howard, Miss Mary Petty, Miss Bessie Cowan, Miss Bessie Gauerholtz, Miss Mary Lansing, Miss Kathryn Horner, and Miss Helen Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Amos entertained at dinner Monday evening for Paul Skinner, James Blackledge, Curtis Alexander and Wayne Amos.

Delta Sigma Phi held formal initiation Saturday for the following men: Dan McGregor, Columbus; Richard Wilson, Beloit; Glen Betts, Detroit; Forrest Adams, Blue Rapids; and W. W. Bell, Luray.

Talking machines for rent, Kipp's.

CHANGE PRESS TEAM SCHEDULE

Rearrangement Follows Shifting of Dates

Schedules of journalism teams which will publish Kansas weekly papers during April have been somewhat rearranged due to the inability of the editor of the Republic County Democrat, Belleville, to take care of a team until later in the spring. The students who were to go to Belleville will publish the Marshall County News at Marysville the week of April 2 to 9. Slight changes in personnel of the teams have been made.

Kansas State will have as visitors Saturday, the state board of regents which will hold its regular monthly meeting here. Each month the board meets in one of the state institutions of higher learning, visiting them in order. The members of the board are W. Y. Morgan, C. M. Harger, C. W. Spencer, B. C. Culp, W. J. Tod, C. B. Meriam, George H. Hodges, Earle W. Evans, and Mrs. James S. Patrick.

Miss Elizabeth Quail will spend this week end at her home in Topeka.

Hemstitching—Bungalow store.

Mrs. Lucile (Whan) Howells, '22, and son, Frederick, of Topeka, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Whan, over the Easter holidays.

Miss Mary Heise of Topeka will come to Manhattan Saturday to attend the military ball. She will be a guest at the Alpha Xi Delta house.

Miss Marjorie Schmidler will be the week end guest of Miss Margaret Chandley of Bellevue.

Easter cards, candies, novelties. Candy specials every Saturday. Cress Students' Supplies Aggieville.

Lost—Gold Crown Wrist Watch, near park Saturday. Phone 998W. Carrie Davis. Reward. 49c

Spring time, Uke time. see our winners. Kipp's.

CANDY SALE

Crossword
Marshmallows

19c per lb.

Saturday only

DUCKWALL'S

Downtown • Aggieville

There is a reason for every Brunswick record. Kipp's.

Nothing over a dime at the Country Store, April 8, 9, and 10.

New Victor records every Friday. Kipp's.

Plan now to go to the Country Store, April 8, 9, and 10.



DOBBS HATS

The Dobbs Apollo gracefully adapts itself to physical characteristics of the wearer. The highest achievement of the genius of hat-design is a style that readily assumes the made-to-order look given to it by the manipulation of the man who wears it

Stevensons

Mr. Senior

No matter what vocation you follow after leaving your Alma Mater you will always find a BRIEF CASE an able assistant.

Colors: Gray, Brown, Black

Prices: \$3.50 to \$10.00

Co-op. Book Store

Phone 236



The big or
little company
—which?

"YOU'LL surely be buried in the big company," say some. "Everything is red tape, and you'll end up in a groove in some little department."

"Your little company never gets you anywhere," others assert. "The bigger the company the bigger your opportunity."

Whether a plant covers a hundred acres or is only a dingy shop up three flights is not so important as whether the company is concerned with improving its product through the development of its men and their ideas.

There are ably managed and growing companies in growing, forward-looking industries which offer you a chance to grow with them.

Published
for the
Communication
Industry
by

Western Electric Company

Makers of the Nation's Telephones

Number 58 of a series

J.C. Penney Co.

A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION—
DEPARTMENT STORES
MANHATTAN, KANSAS

Coats for Easter Day They're Sure to Please Every Way

One woman said to us that she welcomed Easter because she always bought her complete new outfit at our Store and enjoyed doing it! She enjoyed our styles and prices!

This year we are prepared to serve you better than ever with an array of Coats which spell style—at a price which means unusual economy! All the latest modes, too!



In flares and more tailored styles with embroidery, plaits, ties, or fur trimming. Interesting sleeves! For the woman, miss, and junior.

\$16⁵⁰

The materials are smart, sturdy, and new! See the Poirer sheens and tweed mixtures! And the colors include soft greys, warm roses, and tans.

SPRING HIKING SCHEDULE WILL BEGIN IMMEDIATELY

Girls Who Participate Are Given
Point a Mile Toward W. A. A.
Membership.

The spring hiking schedule for members of W. A. A. and those girls wishing to earn points toward membership in the organization, has been arranged and the hikes will begin immediately.

The schedule by day, date and mileage runs as follows: March—Tuesday, 30-10 miles; Wednesday, 31-10 miles; April—Saturday, 3-25 miles; Tuesday, 6-10 miles; Friday, 9-5 miles; Tuesday, 13-10 miles; Wednesday, 14-10 miles; Thursday, 15-10 miles; Saturday, 17-25 miles; Wednesday, 21-10 miles; Friday, 23-10 miles; Monday, 26-10 miles; Tuesday, 27-10 miles; Thursday, 29-10 miles; May—Tuesday, 4-10 miles; Wednesday, 5-10 miles; Friday, 7-10 miles; Monday, 10-10 miles; Thursday, 13-10 miles; and Friday, 14-10 miles.

Helen Greene, telephone 1570, is hike manager, and Louise Magaw, telephone 691W, assistant manager. Arrangements should be made with one of them by girls wishing to go on the hikes.

A point a mile is given to the girls who participate. These points are used toward membership in W. A. A., or toward a K sweater or membership in the Purple Peppers by girls already belonging to W. A. A.

Last fall over 100 girls took part in the tramps conducted by the W. A. A. and the physical education department. The Junction City trip of 25 miles is a feature of both fall and spring programs. This spring there will be two 25 mile trips in place of the usual one trip.

Conrad Attends Topeka Meeting

Prof. L. E. Conrad, head of the civil engineering department, went to Topeka, Saturday, March 20, as a member of a committee of the Kansas section of the American Society of Civil Engineers. This committee was appointed to recommend some effective step which the Kansas section can take in order to get in closer touch with the student sections here and at Kansas university.

This Aggie Is Lonesome

E. R. Lord, '25, is working for the Carey Salt company of Hutchinson with headquarters in Oklahoma City, Okla. From the Egbert Hotel, Oklahoma City he writes, "All I hear down here is Norman and Stillwater. Are there any other K. S. A. C. alumni in Oklahoma City? I'd like to meet them."

Fleener Buys Delphos Paper

Harry M. Fleener, former Journalism student, has recently purchased the Delphos Republican at Delphos, Kan., according to word received by Ralph Foster, alumni secretary at the college.

Attractive Easter cards—Brown's.

The Honorary Colonel

Who will be proclaimed Honorary Colonel of the K. S. A. C.-R. O. T. C.? Saturday night you will know the wishes of 1,200 men of Kansas State.

But that isn't enough! You will want to remember her. And the dance, the music, and Governor Paulen.

Forty years from now, how will you know? You can assure yourself of a permanent picture and story of the whole affair. Do this today by turning in at the Royal Purple office your order for your

1926
ROYAL PURPLE

PFUETZE TAKES FOURTH IN VALLEY ORATORICAL CONTEST

Oklahoma First, Missouri Second,
and Texas Third

Paul Pfuetze, '28, won fourth place in the annual Missouri Valley oratorical contest in Lawrence last Friday evening. Eight contestants from Valley schools were entered. Dr. Howard T. Hill, head of the department of public speaking, acted as one of the judges of the contest along with the other coaches of the various orators.

First place was won by Earl Pierce, a quarter blood Cherokee Indian from Oklahoma university, for his oration, "A Modern Despot." Second place went to Paul Bradshaw, Missouri, with an oration entitled, "The Power Behind the Law." Texas university won third place with the oration, "Clouds." Pfuetze's oration was entitled, "Mankind's Folly," and dealt with the subjects of international peace and war. Prizes of \$50 and \$25 were given to the two high contestants.

Start New Radio Feature

The new news announcing feature of the college radiocasting station was opened at 4:30 o'clock Monday afternoon by Morse Salisbury of the Journalism department. He read recent timely happenings on the campus that would be of interest to patrons of the college over the state. The new feature, which is only one of several portions of a program being arranged for the station for the spring and summer months, will be given at the same hour on Monday and Thursday afternoons of each week.

Theater

Al Christie recently set the nation laughing at "Charley's Aunt," thereby disproving the old assertion that the English have no sense of humor, because Charley's Aunt has been as English for 34 years as Paddy's pig is Irish.

In "Madam Behave," which comes to the Marshall theater next week, Eltinge is "a cousin to Charley's Aunt" because he romps through the plot as a buxom lady, besieged and wooed by two aged suitors in the persons of Lionel Belmore and Jack Duffy, while Eltinge himself is continually foiled in his pursuit of Ann.

OMICRON NU INITIATES

Eight Taken into Honorary Home
Ec Organization

Omicron Nu initiation was held Wednesday night, for seven students and one faculty member at the home of Miss Emily Bennett, instructor in the department of food economics and nutrition. The new members are Glyde Anderson, senior; Mildred Bobb, Stella May Heywood, Aldene Scantlin, Mrs. Dorothy Spindler, Mildred Thurow, juniors; and Prof. Mary Polson, of the department of clothing and textiles, honorary member.

Only junior and senior girls in home economics who have shown outstanding scholarship are admitted to membership in Omicron Nu. The new members will share in the eighth biennial conclave meeting at the college April 7, 8, and 9.

Change "Force" at Lodge

Three girls have just entered upon their six weeks' training at the Ellen Richards Lodge, home economics practice house. They are: Louise Hattery, Esther Chase, and Ethel Watson. Karleen Garlock, Dorothy Girton, and Thelma Sharp are the girls who have just completed their six weeks' stay. Prof. Helen Bishop of the department of household economics is supervisor and house mother for the girls.

Hemstitching—Bungalow store.

Our New Easter Silk Gloves

You will want to put on
and wear right away

ATTRACTIVE TWO-TONE EFFECTS

ELITE TEXTILE SHOP

Everything Sells for a Dime

at the

COUNTRY STORE

April 8, 9, 10

in the

COMMUNITY HOUSE

More fun than you've had in years—and possibly
you'll get a new Ford for a dime

Everyone will be at the Country Store

You tell 'em—We sell 'em

After the Military Ball

Avoid the rush by being
among the first to visit



The Polly Ann Tea Room

An attractive, cozy place for
a little chat between dances

HOT OR COLD LUNCHES

Two doors east Wareham Theater



Lemon Tan
\$9.00

WALK ON AIR

In a pair of these new summer-weight

BOSTONIANS

You'll feel mighty good in them
at home Easter morning

Cook
Dillingham
SHOE STORES
402 Poyntz



BOSTONIANS
SHOES FOR MEN



New Spring Coats

Twills — Sports — Mixtures

MODELS OF

Swagger Twills
Sport Woolens
Tweeds, and
Novelties
Every Coat
Beautifully Lined
Sizes and Models
for Women
and Misses
14 to 38

TUBULAR OR CIRCULAR MODELS

Developed in
Cape Effects,
Tailored Coats
Fur Edged and
Fur Collared
Effects.

—in the Popular Spring Colors

\$19.75 \$25.00 \$29.75

Easter Footwear

\$5.00 \$6.50 \$7.50 \$8.50

NEWEST MODES IN
COLORS AND BLACK

MATERIALS

Patent Kid
Kid Leather
Calfskin
Satin

TRIMMINGS

Boise de Rose
Tan
Green-White
Silver
Black

Styles Becoming to Miss or Matron



THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. XXXII

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, TUESDAY, MARCH 30, 1926

NO. 51

STRONG HEARTS ARE PALPITATING

BRANDING IRON FIRE BEGINS TO WARM UP

Dark and Lurid Deeds of Staid Citizens All Listed—Sleuth Hounds Successful

Many a strong heart is palpitating with fear this week. Fear lest they are not invited to the Branding Iron banquet, and fear lest they are. For if they are not they lose the one great honor of the year, namely that of having done something worthy of being roasted. And if they are invited they are in for a glorious singeing. Invitations are being sent out and replies are expected at once.

Torture List Formed

The sleuth hounds of Sigma Delta Chi have been working over time and the dark and lurid deeds of staid citizens are catalogued. The torture list is being formed and uneasy will rest the soul of the man who has not trod the straight and narrow way. A few students will be included in the grand barbecue, the rest being faculty members and business and professional men.

For four years now Sigma Delta Chi has conducted the Branding Iron and it has now become an institution which is looked forward to by all those who have ever been unlucky enough to receive the efficient and thorough panning which all culprits receive. The one thing about the banquet which is never changed is the high quality of the meal. But before the visitors have fairly finished their repast the music starts. Sometimes this music is by an orchestra. More often it is the first shrieks of agony from the early branded victims.

Secrets in Archives

New features will be included in the program this year an entirely different theme being used from that of other years. What this is remains a secret in the secret archives of Sigma Delta Chi, official branders and scandal sleuths. The fraternity realizes more fully than ever the importance of its mission of revealing the misdeeds of the citizens of Manhattan so that innocent townspeople will not be misled by their air of piety.

SENIOR ENGINEERS ARE ON ANNUAL INSPECTION TRIP

To Visit Many Shops and Plants—Mechanical Engineers Attend Session of K. C. Society

Senior students of the electrical and mechanical engineering departments are on their annual inspection trip to Kansas City this week, beginning last Sunday, and ending Thursday.

This trip is taken every year in order that the students may acquaint themselves with methods of manufacturing and with the types of machinery used.

Places of interest being visited this year are: the property and plant of the Kansas City railway, light, and power companies; Armour packing plant; Municipal light and water plants of Kansas City, Kan., and Kansas City, Mo.; offices of the Bell telephone company; Kansas City Structural steel company; Peet Brothers' soap-manufacturing plant; Southwestern flour mills; Cook paint and varnish company; Ford motor company; American Radiator company; Sheffield steel company; Turkey creek pumping station; Kansas City Star and Times; and the Kansas City terminal companies.

Last night the mechanical engineers attended a meeting of the Kansas City section of the American society of mechanical engineers, which will be held in their honor.

About 50 students are making the trip. They will be accompanied by Professors Kloeffler, Calderwood, Carlson, Kertchner and Willis.

The junior electrical and mechanical engineers will visit Topeka Thursday, and will inspect the Santa Fe shops, Topeka Edison power plant, Tecumseh plant of the Kansas Gas and Electrical company, and other points of interest to engineers.

From 60 to 70 students, accompanied by Professors Brennenman and Mack, will make the trip.

Easter Vespers Tuesday

The Easter vespers service of the Y. W. C. A. will be held at 4 o'clock Tuesday in Calvin hall. The program will consist principally of music. Ruth Faulconer will read some Easter poems.

Early automobile courtesy decreed that every auto driver should stop and lead every horse he met past his car.

Vet-Medics Hold Meeting

The Veterinary medical association held its regular bi-monthly meeting Thursday night in Vet hospital. Student speakers and the subjects on which they spoke were as follows: Jesse Jones, "How the Veterinarian May Keep in Touch with Everyday Things;" M. B. Davis, "Railroads with Relation to Livestock Shipment;" and G. L. Dunlap, "Meat Food Products in Relation to Beef." Prof. L. F. Payne of the Poultry department spoke on the subject, "The Service a Veterinarian may Render to his Clients in Relation to Poultry."

CONCLAVE PROGRAM READY FOR OMICRON NU MEETING

Activities of Three Day Session Are Outlined in Detail—Starts April 7

The program for the eighth biennial convocation of the grand council of Omicron Nu which will be held at the college April 7, 8, and 9 has been announced and will include:

Wednesday, April 7

1:00 p. m.—Executive committee meeting, Calvin hall, room 65.
8:00 p. m.—Informal "get-acquainted party," rest room of Calvin hall.

Thursday, April 8

9:00 a. m.—Roll call of chapters, Calvin hall, room 51.
Grand president's address.
Appointment of convocation committees.

Three minute reports from chapter delegates.

Reports of national officers.
1:30 p. m.—Reports of national officers (continued), Calvin hall, room 51.

2:30 p. m.—Visit buildings in the division of home economics.
4:00 p. m.—Open meeting, Anderson hall, Recreation center.

6:30 p. m.—Banquet, Thompson hall.

Friday, April 9

9:00 a. m.—Reports of standing committees, Calvin hall, room 51.

a. Eligibility.
b. Finance.
c. Nominating.
Election of officers.

1:30 p. m.—Business.
3:00 p. m.—Drive and tea at President Farrell's home, with Mrs. F. D. Farrell, and Dr. Margaret M. Justin, hostesses.

The visit to various home economics buildings, the banquet on Thursday, and the drive and tea at the Farrell home on Friday are to be especially emphasized. In the visit to the buildings of the division, all rooms in the home economics building, the cafeteria, and the rooms of the applied arts department will be open for inspection with some person stationed at various points to explain things to the visitors.

The banquet Thursday will be open to the delegates, local members of Omicron Nu, and a few invited guests. The drive and tea Friday will be for the official guests. The drive will include places of interest in Manhattan.

COLLEGE BULLETIN

Eula Mae Currie
Phone 636W

Tuesday, March 30

Pinafore chorus — T61 — 7:15 o'clock.

Holy week service—Calvin hall—12:25 o'clock.

Horticultural club—H31—7:15 o'clock.

Y. W. C. A. vespers—Calvin hall—4 o'clock.

Second girls' glee club—Auditorium—5 o'clock.

Orchestra—Auditorium—7:30 o'clock.

Y. M. C. A. discussion group—C26—7 o'clock.

Wednesday, March 31

Student assembly—Auditorium—10:15 o'clock.

College choir—Thompson hall—5 o'clock.

Band—Auditorium—5 o'clock.

Holy week service—Calvin hall—12:25 o'clock.

Cosmopolitan club—Calvin hall—7:30 o'clock.

First girls' glee club—Recreation center—7:30 o'clock.

Home economics seminar—Calvin hall—4 o'clock.

Orchestra—Auditorium—5 o'clock.

Talking machines for rent. Kipp's.

CROP JUDGING CONTEST APRIL 17

ANNUAL STUDENT COMPETITION MANAGED BY ALBERT WATSON

Three Prizes to Be Awarded in Each of Three Divisions—15 Other Prizes

Plans have been completed for the eighth annual students' crop judging contest Saturday, April 17, according to Albert Watson, manager of the contest.

As usual, the contest will be divided into three classes. The senior division will be open to students who have or are now taking grain grading and grain judging. The junior division will be open to students who are taking or who have taken farm crops, and the freshman division will be open to all students who have had courses in either grain grading and judging or farm crops.

Three prizes will be awarded in each division and 15 other prizes will be awarded for high individuals in the judging of corn, wheat, oats, sorghums, alfalfa, and the identification of crop varieties, according to Watson.

ONLY TWO WEEKS LEFT BEFORE FIRST CHICK SHOW

Entry List Already Includes More Than 2,000—Many Student Prizes Offered

There are but two weeks left until the opening of the first K. S. A. C. Baby Chick and Egg show April 14th. Considerable interest has been manifested throughout Kansas and other nearby states and the entry blanks are being returned in every mail. Some 2,000 chicks have already been entered and the show committee expect at least 3,000 or 120 entries before the show opens.

A separate class has been made for student entries. There are five divisions in this class, according to enrollment year. These five divisions are freshman, sophomore, junior, senior, and special with a silver cup as sweepstakes award in each class. There is also \$30.00 in cash prizes which makes an attractive prize list. Many coeds have already expressed their determination to enter exhibits and if the engineers fall in line the eggs will most surely have to look after their laurels.

The poultry department is keeping a large supply of eggs on hand, in room 257, west wing of Water's hall. All interested may sort over and select their dozen from this supply and then purchase it for 25 cents. Full instructions on how to select an entry are also available and the exhibitor may enter his dozen at once, relieving him of any further bother. All entries must be in by 5 o'clock, Wednesday, April 14th.

FIRST RURAL PRESS TEAMS LEAVE MANHATTAN FRIDAY

Team Assignments and Memberships Changed

Twenty-six journalism students, making up five teams, will publish five Kansas weekly newspapers during the first two weeks in April. Teams will leave Manhattan this Friday for Marysville and Wathena where they will publish the Marshall County News and Wathena Times. Three teams will leave here April 9 to publish the Minneapolis Messenger, the Eskridge Independent, and the Junction City Republic. Students making up the teams are as follows:

Marshall County News, Marysville—L. W. Youngman, Harveyville; L. R. Frey, Manhattan; Marjorie Schmiedler, Marysville; Dorothy Stevenson, Oberlin; Alice Nichols, Liberal—leaves Manhattan April 2.

Wathena Times—R. L. Youngman, Kansas City; Mary Marcene Kimball, Manhattan; Elizabeth Sheetz, Chillicothe, Mo.; Francis Wilson, Abilene—leaves Manhattan April 2.

Minneapolis Messenger—L. R. Combs, Manhattan; Vesta Duckwall, Great Bend; Alice Williams, Conway Springs; Verna Lawrence, Manhattan; H. D. Sappenfield, Abilene—leaves Manhattan April 9.

Eskridge Independent—George Vennberg, Havenaville; Miriam Dexter, Manhattan; Evelyn Peffley, Manhattan; Mary Regd, Holton; Marjorie Ainsworth, St. John; McDill Boyd, Phillipsburg—leaves Manhattan April 9.

Junction City Republic—G. E. Ferris, Chapman; Velma Lockridge, Wakefield; Florence Wells, Meriden; Mary Louise Clark, Paola; L. T. Igleheart, Manhattan; E. C. Cole, Phillipsburg—leaves Manhattan April 9.

These teams will write the news, edit it, in most cases solicit advertisements and have charge of the general makeup of the various papers for one week from the day they leave Manhattan.

SET NEW MARK IN TEXAS RELAY

KANSAS STATE TEAM BREAKS MEET RECORD

Haskell Forges Ahead to Win at Rice—Carter Second in Both Meets

A victory which set a new Texas relay carnival record of 7:58.4 and a defeat when a Haskell redskin lugged ahead of Kimpot to win at the Rice games on the following day were the awards of the Kansas State two mile relay during their Texas invasion last week end.

P. R. Carter, purple pole vaulter, who tied with five others for second at Austin in the first meet, eliminated his competition on the following day at Houston and won second position undisputed. Potts of Oklahoma topped the bar at 12 feet 3 inches for first place.

Against Fast Field

The Wildcat quartet of half milers defeated a fast field Friday when they triumphed for the third consecutive time while in competition with the best squads in mid west. Captain R. E. Kimpot, L. E. Moody, P. A. Axell, and A. E. MacGrath, averaged about 1:59.3 which was faster than was made either at Kansas City or at the Illinois relays. The University of Illinois was second and Haskell third.

On March 27, contestants rode the rails to Houston to compete in the Rice relays. It was there that the Indians showed remarkable endurance winning from the champions of the preceding day when White Bird, Haskell anchor man, lugged ahead of Kimpot. The time, 8:04.4, or six seconds slower than that made by the Aggies at Austin.

To Run at Lawrence

It was at Houston also that Carter was able to place second undisputed at a height of 12 feet. At this early period of the season this is Carter's best mark in the pole vault although he has a record of 12 feet 6 inches which he made on the indoor boards at the K. C. A. C. meet last February. He has placed in every meet this year in which he has been entered.

Next month on April 17 the two mile team will again be in action at the annual Kansas relays. At this meet besides the relay entries, Coach Bachman will take from six to eight men for the special events.

TO LET CONTRACT FOR VAN ZILE HALL FURNISHINGS

New Dormitory Ready for Occupancy Next September

Contracts for furnishings for Van Zile hall, the new college dormitory, will be let April 27 and 28, according to G. R. Pauling, of the faculty committee in charge of arrangements for the building. The contract will be let in the office of the state business manager in Topeka, with the college committee in attendance.

A trip was made to Topeka last week by Superintendent Pauling to go over the specifications. Final specifications are being written now, and inquiries will be sent out soon. Specifications upon which the contract will be awarded were made following investigations made recently in wholesale houses in Kansas City and Leavenworth by the committee.

It is hoped the contract prices may be kept below \$25,000, according to Superintendent Pauling. Practically all equipment for the building is to be purchased in this way, including beds, dressers, chiffoniers, chairs, rugs, furnishings for the social rooms, guest rooms, matron's quarters, director's quarters, and all kitchen and dining room equipment, including china and silver ware, kitchen steam tables, dish washers, ranges, and other necessary articles for the household.

According to plans and stipulations of the contract, the dormitory is to be completed by August 1, and the furnishing materials are to be delivered for installation at that time. It is expected the building will be ready for use with the opening of college next September.

To Talk on "Canned Vitamins"

Dr. E. H. Kohman of the National Canners' association, Washington, D. C., will talk Wednesday evening at 4 o'clock in the Calvin hall rest room on "Vitamins in Canned Food." This speech is given principally for the members of the department of food, economics and nutrition, but it is an open meeting and everyone interested is welcome.

Many home yards and country roads in Europe are shaded by fruit trees, the law and sense of property rights being strong enough to protect the fruit from theft.

PERSIAN GARDEN COMING APRIL 8

DEFINITE DATE SET FOR MUSICAL SPECTACLE

Mrs. Forrester in Charge of Staging and Pantomiming—Color Lighting Equipment to Be Used

The date for the presentation of the "Persian Garden," which is to be given by the college quartet and college orchestra has been set definitely as April 8, according to Prof. H. P. Wheeler.

The recently purchased equipment which makes color lighting possible will be used for the first time. The background for the song-story as adapted by Liza Lehman from the Rubaiyat will be a reproduction of the Maxfield Parrish pictorialization of the Rubaiyat especially designed Oriental costumes, and pantomime effects.

Story Impressionistic

The story is very impressionistic. The verses chosen indicate that the tenor and soprano singers are lovers, while the contralto and bass represent the mystic and psychic. The lovers seem to come under the spell of fatalism and lose much of their hopes, but do not become embittered by the revelation of life. The effect is carried to the audience through a series of solos, duets, and quartets, and an extensive use of color. The whole presentation is a study in song and color.

Mrs. Blanche Forrester, who formerly coached dramatics in the Manhattan high school, and has often assisted in the staging and coaching of Purple Masque plays, is in charge of the staging, lighting, and pantomiming of the "Persian Garden."

Wheeler Orchestrates Cycle

This is the first dramatic recital of the faculty quartet which is composed of Marjorie Schobel, soprano; Marjorie Smith Conover, contralto; Edwin Sayre, tenor; and William Lindquist, bass.

Prof. H. P. Wheeler, head of the music department, and director of the college orchestra, has orchestrated the entire song cycle for the production. Rehearsals were held throughout all of last semester.

ATHLETIC RECOGNITION RITES TO BE IN CHAPEL TOMORROW

Letter Men and Women Will Be Introduced to Students

Letter men of the various athletic teams will be introduced to the students at the annual athletic recognition day assembly in the college auditorium Wednesday, March 31.

The entire college assembly program will be given over to members of the athletic department. All letter men of the college who have letters in football, basketball, baseball, track, cross country, boxing and wrestling and girls who have won W. A. A. sweaters and K letters will be asked to sit on the stage.

Coaches of the teams who will give short talks are Charles Bachman, C. W. Corsaut, Ruth Morris, Frank Root, and L. V. Washburn. The main address will be given by Prof. M. F. Ahearn on the subject, "The Place of Athletics in Colleges." Invocation will be led by Rev. W. U. Guerrant.

OLD FASHIONED COUNTRY STORE AT COMMUNITY HOUSE

Manhattan Chamber of Commerce Is Sponsoring Novel Dime Feature April 8, 9, and 10

A typical old fashioned country store, in which one can obtain practically every necessity of life, along with a few of the luxuries, is being sponsored by the Manhattan chamber of commerce, in the Community house April 8, 9, and 10.

Every article in the store will sell for a dime, and according to Ed Ames, secretary of the chamber of commerce, some real bargains will be offered. The profits derived from the sale of the 10 cent articles will be used in fostering the annual Fourth of July pageant on the college campus, and as an aid to the Manhattan boys' band.

At the close of business on Saturday night, April 10, the management of the store will present a new Ford roadster, a bedroom suite, and an electric range to three persons.

The chamber of commerce is making this a neighborhood and a college event and is planning to give students some real bargains as well as provide a means of entertainment.

In the future the Charleston will be taught in the physical education classes at the University of Indiana. The teaching of this dance will begin next quarter.

Annual Short Story Contest
The annual short story contest of the American College Quill club is now open and will last until April 15. Any student in the college is eligible to enter a manuscript. The winner of the contest will be awarded the \$10 gold piece, offered by Miss Ada Rice, at the Quill club open house the latter part of April. Three typewritten copies of manuscript should be sent to Prof. H. W. Davis. If the authors of the placing manuscripts are not already members of Quill they are admitted without further trial.

"PASS RULE A BACKWARD STEP," SAYS C. W. BACHMAN

While It Will Have Little Effect in Valley, Coach Believes Slower Game Will Result

"The new forward pass rule is a short step backward in the football world," says Coach Charles W. Bachman, "although in its present form it will not radically change the game, especially from the spectator's point of view."

Both Coach Bachman and Prof. M. F. Ahearn agree that the Missouri valley will be little affected and that the interest in football will in no means be lessened as far as the observer is concerned although the game will be slowed up somewhat when penalties are inflicted upon a team breaking the new rule. On the other hand, Coach Bachman fears for the future of the forward pass play which, he feels, has suffered a set back.

"It will result in fewer passes in some games," he continued, "and the game of football as a result will be slowed up because of pass penalties."

"The only harm done by the new rule comes from the fact that a concession has been granted to those schools and coaches who are opposed to the forward pass. To them ways are left open for further encroachments on this popular and spectacular play."

Professor Ahearn, who is a member of the national rules committee, and was present at the meeting in which the new rule was drafted stated that the outlook is not so pessimistic as it appears on the surface.

"The new forward pass rules, he maintained, 'was adopted to legislate against cases of indiscriminate and wild passing. It is not drastic and only penalizes a team for incompleting a pass on the first down.'"

That its tryout in the initial games next fall will prove the soundness of the new rule or its failure is the opinion of both the coach and athletic director and until then all that can be done is to speculate about it.

SENIOR INVITATION ORDERS MUST BE IN BY APRIL 12

May Be Placed Through Royal Purple Office

Orders for the senior class invitations must be in the Royal Purple office April 12 according to Wayne Rogler, business manager. Summer students expecting to graduate at the end of the summer term must also have their orders in at this date.

The invitations are being engraved by the Star engraving company at Houston, Tex. A variety of invitations are being offered this year for the student's option. There are three kinds, the embossed brown pebbled leather, the embossed white carded invitations, and the plain engraved. The invitations are approximately 5 by 6 inches. Personal calling cards may be also ordered with the invitations.

The invitations of this year have been pronounced by Professors J. T. Helm and F. A. Kleinschmidt of the architecture department as the best designed of any senior class invitations at K.S.A.C. On the cover is the embossed scene of the eastern tower of Anderson hall and chemistry hall. It has the seal of K. S. A. C. directly below the inscription, Kansas State Agricultural college. At the bottom of the cover in large numerals is the year of the class.

There have been many improvements over last year's invitations, in order to make the invitations of this year more attractive. The metal clips on the white carded invitations have been replaced by small white cords. On the leather invitations the color is of a duller brown, and the pebbled surface has been substituted for the shiny glazed surface of last year.

Pearce Speaks at Abilene

Prof. C. E. Pearce, head of the machine design department addressed the Abilene Rotary club Friday at its noonday luncheon. Professor Pearce spoke on the subject, "Aviation."

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The student newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College.
Published every Tuesday and Friday of the college year.
Entered as second class matter at the postoffice, Manhattan, Kansas.

The editor-in-chief is responsible for the news and editorial policies; the managing editor for news gathering and editing; and the business manager for advertising and circulation. Address communications accordingly. Complaints or suggestions should be referred to the editor-in-chief.

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TUESDAY, MARCH 30, 1926

FEWER RULES; LESS TROUBLE

Students in several Missouri valley schools are experiencing controversies with their faculties in regard to excess faculty regulations. These students, feeling no moral responsibility for their actions and that their actions are governed entirely by the outside factor, are more lax than they otherwise would be.

Thomas A. Clark, dean of men at the University of Illinois, and considered one of the country's leading authorities on matters of college discipline, has made an interesting comment on situations of this nature in his recent volume entitled, "Discipline and Derelict."

"The greatest handicap in my experience to successful college discipline," Dean Clark says, "is the number of rules laid down by the college authorities for the conduct of students. Many college officers feel that when an evil or an erroneous custom prevails the only thing necessary is to pass a regulation against the evil or the custom, and the matter is settled. I have found that I can in the long run do far more by suggestion and persuasion than by rule, and do it much more to the satisfaction of the students concerned, for often it is possible to have them feel that they have done it themselves. Generally the more rules an institution has, the more difficulty officers find in maintaining good order, and in keeping the young people within bounds."

Happily, students at Kansas State are not burdened with an over supply of faculty rules, although at times offenders perhaps think the contrary. If anything, our students are burdened with an excess of student regulations.

President Farrell has been very just in his dealings with students, and has followed out the precepts of Dean Clark in his methods. As an example, he suggested last fall that Scabbard and Blade hell week activities be discontinued in Anderson hall. No ruling was made, or any action taken by the governing bodies. Still, his suggestion was accepted and better results undoubtedly obtained.

Dean Clark expands his original statement by declaring, "It is safe to take for granted that young people of college age know in the main what is right and what is reasonable as to conduct, so that it is not necessary that every sin in the decalogue or that every violation of law under the statute should be named in the college catalog and the penalty for its violation attached. Rules often prevent individual action in specific cases. Every violation of good order should be taken up, looked into, and judged as if it were the only one of its sort."

The committee that is drafting a new constitution for our governing association, will probably keep these few thoughts in mind, and we hope will present a plain and simple document for the students' self guidance.

Judge for Yourself

This column is conducted for those who have some criticism or comment they wish to express publicly. Any material received will be published as written, with the exception of changes necessary in having it set into type. No anonymous contributions will be used, but only the initials will be published if the writer so requests. Opinions expressed herein are those of an individual, and do not voice the policies of The Collegian in any way.

MORE ON THE BROWN BULL

Your issue of March 23 is a remarkable one, due to the fact that two of K. S. A. C.'s best known and well respected coeds have come to the defense of their college and its attitude toward its "just due of fun."

The journalism department and The Collegian are instantaneously ready to confess that the Brown Bull is nothing to be proud of in their denial of responsibility. Do they forget that the department is legal guardian of these two young, wayward children, the Sigma Delta Chi and Theta Sigma Phi? As a parent, I am responsible if my young son dumps his wheelbarrow full of junk

at the intersection of Poyntz and Fourth or in any other public place. (The only copies of the Brown Bull I've seen were in the barber shop where my youngsters have to wait to have their hair cut.) How long would a sheriff hold office if he stood silently by and watched a Manhattan bank robbed?

What reward is there for the more active critics if they contribute to such a sheet? Most of the students who care to better educate themselves and prepare for whole-some living in later life, find their "fun" without getting it from the Brown Bull. It is unjust to call the "above critics" "one-track minds" for there are no more loyal Aggies or no finer real sports in college than those two coeds.

I'm sorry the editors have seen fit to insinuate that the "suggestiveness" is dependent principally upon the individual for they know the "kick" is put into the Brown Bull for everyone who reads it. Do the sales of this magazine show that the upper 10 per cent of students at K. S. A. C. purchase Brown Bulls?—Mary C. Payne.

"PINK PILLS"

To The Collegian:

Ten thousand four hundred odd cases, and only one death. Sounds like a good record.

BUT—10,400 odd cases, and nearly every one a source of ill-feeling against the student health department. Six dollars a year for 3,000 students, all for a surly "come in" and office treatment as though he were a convict, and not a college student. Eighteen thousand dollars a year to be bullied about when one asks for "sick treatment."

One goes to the student health office. One fills out a sick card. One cools one's heels awhile. One gets treatment with a grunt and a frown, —and one departs with a grudge.

Doubtless the administration of the student health department is efficient, honest, and capable. But it is also tactless, inconsiderate, and at times downright insulting. As a result the student health department does not have many friends in the student body today.

For example—a student, who has an emergency case treated by a city

doctor, goes to the college office for further treatment, and is met with, "I won't take care of that." As a matter of fact, the student health office would treat it if the case were first dismissed town town, but the student is not told that. He goes away angry,—begrudging every cent of his \$6 yearly sick fee. Out of such experiences grow the campus remarks such as "horse doctor," "Dr. Sleever's pink pills," and "I'm not ready to die yet, so I won't let that man work on me."

Possibly the fault lies in the fact that control, while provided for is not actually operative. The management of the student health department is allowed virtually to go its own sweet way, and its way is not very sweet.

Another thing militating against the department is the lack of publicity given its operation. Most students do not know how the fund is used, and ignorance inevitably leads to ill-feeling and suspicion.

A suggestion—put the health department under a control that really controls; give its management, operation, and expenditures a little publicity, and "let a little sunshine" into its control in general. If the sunshine cure cannot be used in the present case, perhaps there are those available who don't need curing before they attempt to cure.

Society of Scarab.

On Other Hills

Students of law at the University of Minnesota who can not maintain an average of 70 will be dropped. All work graded below "C" must be repeated.

The Williams athletic council recently awarded insignia for participation in fall sports to 143 men, or 20 per cent of the student body.

Seniors were given opportunity to criticize any department or course in a recent chapel service at the University of Chicago.

Construction of a university lake used for canoeing, swimming, and in the winter skating and hockey was

begun by the students of the University of New Hampshire on New Hampshire day, a day set aside annually for campus improvement.

The shortest man at the University of Texas is 49 inches tall, and the tallest 6 feet 6 inches.

Less than 500 attended the first football game in the country, played between Harvard and Yale 50 years ago.

A pipe organ, one of the world's largest, containing 6,000 pipes and controlled by more than 30,000 feet of electric wire, is in use at the University of Colorado.

A faculty baseball team has been lately organized by the University of Nevada to furnish competition with fraternity teams. Five professors were instigators of the venture.

"Campus Mud," a publication devoted to jibing University of Illinois officials and campus celebrities made its appearance on news stands about the campus recently. Its origin is

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Ask your friend why he eats at

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Aggieville

unknown, as is its author. The only apparent clue to its parentage is the postoffice address given in a plea for contributions.

To develop at Columbia university a center of Chinese culture and to aid "in linking the west with the east in a union of spiritual understanding" the university has chosen Paul Pelliot, one of the greatest living Chinese scholars and now pro-

fessor of the history, literature and arts of Central Asia in the College de France, as dean of the department of Chinese made vacant by the death of Prof. Thomas F. Carter, an occupant of the Dean Lung chair.

There is a tribe of snake charmers in India immune from snake poison. They catch cobras by charming them with music.



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ALPHA TAU OMEGA FIRST IN INTRAMURAL SWIM

Hoyman Individual High Point Man
—Farrell and Carter Finish
Second and Third

Intramural amphibians splashed, plunged, dove to the depths, and disappeared themselves in general in the swimming tank of Nichols gym during the concluding half of the intramural swimming meet Thursday, March 25. The Alpha Tau Omega tanksters carried away top honors for the meet, with 24½ points. Delta Tau Delta was swimmer-up with 21 points, and Phi Kappa Tau third with 19. Beta Theta Pi trailed in last with 15½.

Results of events were as follows: 440 yard free style—first, Lippincott, Beta Theta Pi; second, Hoffman, Phi Kappa Tau; third, P. Carter, Alpha Tau Omega; fourth, A. Conley, I. A. C.

100 yard breast-stroke—first, Schopp, Ind.; second, Hoffman, Phi Kappa Tau; third, J. Schraeder, Delta Sigma Phi; fourth, P. Skinner, Delta Tau Delta.

100 yard free style—first, P. Carter, Alpha Tau Omega; second, Sanford, Sigma Nu; third, Woodman, Delta Tau Delta; fourth, Day, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Plunge for distances—first, P. Skinner; second, Pearson; third, Hoffman; fourth, H. Wilson, Delta Tau Delta.

220 yard free style—first, Farrell, Alpha Tau Omega; second, Hoffman, Phi Kappa Tau; third, Wilkinson, I. A. C.; fourth, Sanford, Sigma Nu.

100 yard breast stroke — first, Farrell; second, Hoffman; third, Woodman; fourth, J. Schraeder.

Object dive—first, Lippincott; second, Farrell and Floyd tied; fourth, Sawyer, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Fancy dive—first, H. Wilson; second, Miller, I. A. C.; third, Farrell; fourth, Woodman.

160 yard relay—Kappa Sigma, first, time 1 minute, 52 seconds; independent A. C. second; Beta Theta Pi and Delta Tau Delta tied for third.

"Contemporary Drama"

The study of contemporary drama in college should be made to yield the student an opportunity to know something of modern philosophy, and also to hear a statement of age-old problems in present day terms, in the belief of Prof. R. W. Conover, of the department of English of the college, who addressed a state meeting of college teachers of English held last week at Winfield, upon the topic "Methods of Teaching Contemporary Drama." Professor Conover counseled the teachers of English to avoid the "moralistic interjection" in their discussion of the contemporary drama, and to find material in the well based and long-existent problems, for their discussions.

Professor Conover discussed several topics with which the present-day drama deals, emphasizing naturalism, social criticism, symbolism, and the "family problem"—theme which includes "the eternal triangle," marriage and divorce. He asserted it as his opinion that it is better to take up plays according to authors, and not according to topics or chronological divisions, because of the unity and the increased ease of remembering what is said. The college student should have a general knowledge such as is comprised in the standard courses in English and American literature, and should be in his junior year before

attempting the contemporary drama. Professor Conover told the teachers, "One of our principal difficulties is that we expect the student to get too much from the course. They are inclined to conceal their real opinions, because they are afraid that they will say something which 'isn't right'—that they will shock us, and that they will fail to pass the course," Professor Conover said.

The scope of a course of study in contemporary drama should include German, French and Scandinavian plays, and should begin with Ibsen, in Professor Conover's opinion. He pointed out that it is really a study in comparative literature.

The general distrust of the contemporary in the drama or in any other form of literature or art, said Professor Conover, is based upon a difficulty in evaluating something new without recognized and traditional standards; a fictitious certainty of faith in the classics and their simplicity; the prevalence of experimentation in form, which is concomitant with progress in art; natural resentment against new ideas; morality, which objects to change, and more or less confusion in modern methods.

Prof. A. P. Davidson of the department of education attended the annual meeting of the Vocational Society of the Midwest in Des Moines, Iowa, Thursday and Friday, March 18 and 19. He was scheduled to speak at the agricultural section of the conference on "Experiences in Organizing Community Programs."

Prof. R. W. Kiser, '14, has resigned his position in the department of animal husbandry extension and accepted a position with the American Life Insurance company. His headquarters will be in Manhattan.

Prof. Walter Burr of the department of sociology returned Wednesday, March 17, from Quincy, Ill., where he addressed the Rotary club of that city on "Rural Trade."

Alpha Theta Chi announces the pledging of Elizabeth Steele, Manhattan.

Application Photos of merit at Paslay's Studio. \$2.50 per dozen. 306a Poyntz. Phone 62.

Dancing class starts Friday, April 9th. Above Pines, 7:00 p. m. 51-2t

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WINTER SPORTS CLASSES WILL CLOSE APRIL FIRST

Girls Must Enrol in Spring Class-work Immediately, Says Physical Ed Instructors

All classes in winter sports for girls will close on April 1, and students taking physical education subjects must be enrolled in one of the spring sports by that time according to notice given by the instructors in girls' athletics.

Classes in basketball, clogging, and dancing on Tuesday and Thursday 3, and Wednesday and Friday 8, met for the last time at the end of the week. Enrolment must be made in track and field, archery, tennis, or baseball on either Tuesday, March 30, or Wednesday, March 31. Those wishing to arrange to take baseball should see Miss Wade; track and field, Miss Watson; archery, Miss Morris; beginning tennis, Miss Trant; and advanced tennis, Miss Watson. These changes will all be made at the office of the women's gymnasium, and do not have to be arranged at the dean's office.

Girls changing from the dancing classes in Tuesday-Thursday and Wednesday-Friday sections may enrol in a new dancing class if they so desire. Anyone wishing to change from one class to another may arrange with her instructor. All classes not dropped or listed below will continue according to the present schedule.

New classes beginning on April 6: Mondays—first hour, corrective gymnasium; second hour, physical education; third hour, physical education; fourth hour, physical education; fifth hour, corrective gymnasium; sixth, seventh, and eighth hours, physical education; ninth hour, advanced baseball for juniors and seniors. Tuesdays and Thursdays—third hour, track and field; fourth hour, archery and dancing, advanced inter-

pretive; sixth hour, baseball, and archery; ninth hour, advanced baseball for freshmen. Wednesday and Friday—first hour, corrective gymnasium; second hour, beginning tennis; third hour, baseball and dancing; fifth hour, corrective gymnasium; sixth hour, beginning tennis; seventh hour, dancing; eighth hour, track and field; ninth hour, advanced baseball, sophomores at 5:10 and freshmen at 5:40. Saturday—third and fourth hours, physical education. Advanced tennis is given by appointment only.



Take the Upward Trail

TEACHERS desiring to improve their opportunities for professional advancement should take the upward trail by asking the assistance of The Kansas Teacher Placement Bureau, which is operated at cost for the benefit of the teachers of Kansas. Our motto is "Superior Teachers for Superior Schools." For further information write

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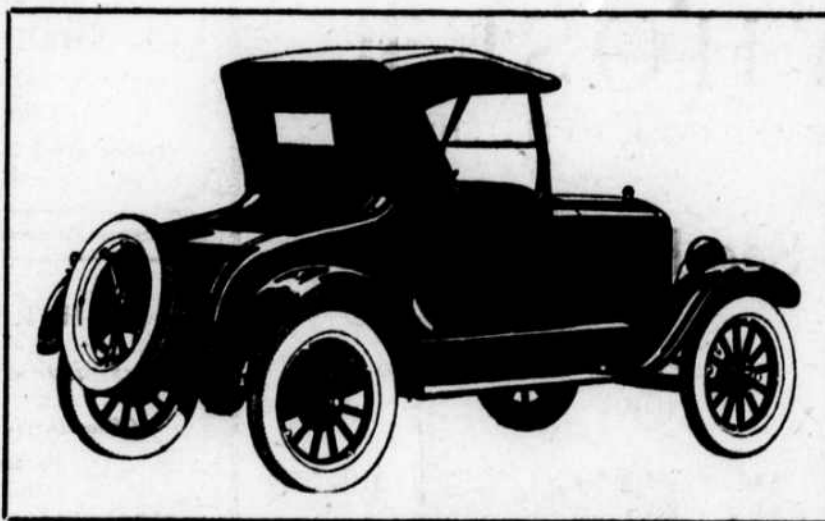
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"Americans Need Not Offer Any Apologies For Current Poetry"

That there has been a renaissance in American poetry during the past 10 years, and that the poetry produced during this period is probably but "a magnificent beginning," is the opinion which Charles W. Matthews, professor of English at the Kansas State Agricultural college, expressed in a talk last week before the Twentieth Century club of Wichita.

"More good poetry has been written in the decade from 1916 to 1926 than has been produced in any equal period of time in the history of American literature," Professor Matthews declared.

"Modern American poetry," he continued, "is a conscientious attempt on the part of serious artists to interpret the complicated life of today. Our new poets have had to cut a new furrow and plant new seed. They have had to assimilate new elements from abroad and make them our own. Thrifty, vigorous elements, native to our soil, which were heretofore rooted out, our new poets have had to cultivate and nurture. The harvest has been glorious.

"The poetry of the past 10 years is not of the variety that 'he who runs may read.' To express himself at all adequately the modern poet has had to invent new rhythms, to create new verse forms, to exercise a fine discrimination in the selection of new sound elements. That he has succeeded in weaving his new material into anything like a sensible pattern calls for our sincere appreciation, not our condemnation because we fail to see the significance of his work at the first reading.

"The modern school of poetry has no quarrel with the older poetry. Not to steep oneself in the older poetry is to disinherit oneself of a fortune to be had for the reading. All that the modern school insists is that it takes a modern to interpret the modern. It insists that the sonnets of Edna St. Vincent Millay express the healthy emotional experiences of the American woman of 1926 as well as did Elizabeth Barrett Browning's 'Sonnets from the Portuguese' interpret the English gentlewoman of 1850."

AIR COLLEGE TO CONTINUE

Competition Makes Lengthening of Term Expedient

Operation of the college of the air, of station KSAC throughout the year instead of stopping at the close of the six months term, has been announced by Prof. George Gemmell of the home study department of the extension division, who has charge of the rural school and the college of the air programs.

Continuance of the programs throughout the year has been made necessary in view of the strong competition given by other stations of the same wave length in order to retain the time and wave length of the college station, Professor Gemmell said. Under the old plan, the course would have closed April 1.

COMPLETE PLANS FOR SIGMA XI BANQUET NEXT MONTH

Doctor W. A. Noyes Will Be Speaker

With the engagement of Dr. W. A. Noyes, director of the chemical laboratories at the University of Illinois, as the principal speaker, plans for the annual banquet of Sigma Xi, national honorary science organization for faculty members, virtually have been completed. The banquet will be held in Thompson hall on the night of April 3.

Doctor Noyes will be principal speaker at the banquet held at 8 o'clock and will speak at an open meeting of the club in Recreation

center. The banquet is given for only the 60 members of the club and their wives, but the public is invited to attend the open meeting.

Notable success has been attained by Doctor Noyes. He received his bachelor's degree from Grinnell college in 1879, and the Ph. D. degree from Johns Hopkins university and the University of Munich, Germany, the first in 1882 and the latter in 1883. From 1903 to 1907 he was chief chemist of the bureau of standards. He has been decorated with the Nichols and Willard medals.

From 1902 to 1917, Doctor Noyes was editor of the Journal of the American Chemical society.

"Contrast of American and European Universities with Special Reference to Cambridge" is the subject of the address to be given by Doctor Noyes at the banquet, and at the open meeting in Recreation center he will speak on "The Beginnings of Accurate Knowledge." Doctor Noyes is stopping here enroute to the spring meeting of the American Chemical society, to be held the week of April 5 at Tulsa, Okla. It is expected eight or 10 members of the local chemistry department will attend the meeting.

Mildred Smith in California

Mildred Smith, '23, is in Santa Barbara, Cal., taking training as student dietitian in the Cottage hospital there. This hospital is connected with the Potter Metabolic clinic, and extremely interesting work is done there on diets for patients suffering with diabetes and Bright's disease. Several other K. S. A. C. girls have taken this training.

General Science Dean Is Using New System of Curbing "Cutters"

Since the second semester started Dean J. T. Willard has put into practice a new system by which he hopes to bring home to the habitual delinquents the gravity of their failure to take school work seriously.

If the usual notice telling the student that he has five or more unexcused absences marked against him is ignored or after a student has cut the same class four or five times, Dean Willard sends them "warning notices." These notices are seldom ignored because the student is told very clearly that he has an excess number of hours of unexcused absences on record against him and that if he does not confer with the Dean or his assistant, Miss Melton, in respect to his delinquencies within the next four school days he will be reported to the president with the recommendation that he be suspended. Also a carbon copy is sent to the student's parents with the recommendation that pressure be brought to bear from that direction. According to Dean Willard all of these notices have been answered within the stated time and many parents have written their compliments upon the Dean's action.

Dean Willard for some time has also made a practice of sending low grade reports to parents and guardians with an explanation of the requirements of the division. Each time he receives a large number of replies. He says, "A few accuse

the school and the teachers of being partial to the other students, some express surprise over the report, and others explain that the student had poor high school training or had failing health, but most of them believed the policy to be a good one."

A COMMUNITY SCHOOL IN JUNE

Prof. Walter Burr Is Director of Rural Leadership Course

The School of Community Leadership, and annual conference for rural leaders, will be held this year from June 15 to 25, according to Prof. Walter Burr of the department of sociology, director of the school. The sessions are of particular interest and benefit to rural ministers, teachers, and other institutional leaders.

A special feature of the school will be group conferences at the college cafeteria at lunch and dinner hours. Teachers, ministers, Sunday school workers, and church officials are expected to take advantage of these. There is no enrollment fee.

Prominent among the conference speakers are Superintendent Mark A. Dawber, head of the department of rural work of the board of home missions and church extension of the Methodist Episcopal church; Arthur Erastus Holt, Ph. D., professor of social ethics in the Chicago theological seminary; the Reverend Edwin V. O'Hara, D. D., director of the rural work department of the national Catholic welfare council; and Professor Burr.

Judge Final Debate

V. E. Bundy, instructor in English, J. P. Callahan, instructor in English, and Prof. T. J. Anderson judged a debate between Junction City and Hill City high schools last Wednesday, March 24. This was the final debate between the two schools in the Kansas state debate league. Hill City won by a unanimous decision.

Harvard classics, 500 volumes for sale at 1111 Bluemont. Telephone 632. ti-50 & 51

Give Easter Play

An Easter play, Magda, was given Sunday evening, March 26 at 7:30 o'clock in the Presbyterian church. Members of Miss Osceola Burr's Sunday school class sponsored the production, and Edith Ames was the director of the play. College students who took part were: Eugene Knechtel, Mary Haise, Carl Hartman, Harold Batchelor, James Griffes, Harold Mannen, J. Guy Barnhart and Sam Kelly. Helen Batchelor acted as property manager, and Miss Annabelle Garvey was in charge of the costumes.

To Spread Romance of Agriculture

The romance of agriculture will be carried to people of Kansas and surrounding states by programs broadcasted over KSAC, beginning Monday evening, April 5, at 7:15 o'clock. Members of the agricultural division will talk on the general

subject of "Romance in Agriculture," in which the human interest side of agriculture will be stressed.

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SHOPPING WITH PEGGY

Since the salesroom of the College Drug Store has been enlarged, "Dad and Ted" have been busier than ever. Drop in and let them show you the extended line of high grade toilet goods that they now have in stock.

Many smart steps will be taken this spring in the new Deauville sandals from Coles. Of strips of woven and braided leather in either light or dark tan calf fashioned with either low or covered heels, they are almost too clever to be true.

The daintiest of Easter cards, in all the pastel colors, hand tinted, are to be found at Brown's music store. They come in assorted sizes with envelopes to match, and bear verses expressing a variety of pretty sentiments.

At Prentice's silk counter are all the lovely colors one ever dreamed of embodied in silk crepes. New shipments are arriving daily in both printed and plain patterns up to 54 inches in width.

SHOPPING WITH PAUL

Undoubtedly the smartest thing to wear with sweaters or dark coats is a pair of the light weight flannel trousers from Given's. They are of softest tans and greys either striped or plain patterns at from \$5 to \$9.

Easter is logically the time for sending flowers and nothing else seems to express quite the same sentiment. The Manhattan Floral company has both potted plants and exquisite cut flowers for bouquets and corsages at reasonable prices.

Next time you get that "low down" feeling, try long distance. The rates are surprisingly low and its lots easier to talk than to try to put everything into a letter.

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the best Peppermint
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Society Happenings

Sunday dinner guests at the Alpha Rho Chi house included Prof. and Mrs. F. A. Kleinschmidt, Ada Billings, Edith Buchiem, Aileen Fors, Lois Kimball, Dorothy Willits, Mary Heise of Topeka, and Sara Dwyer of Lawrence.

Dinner guests at the Acacia house Sunday were: Bertha O'Brien, Irene Bower, Addah Hunter, Mina Pfeiffer, Aileen Henderson, Meske, Alice Smith, and Agnes Patterson.

Chi Omega entertained with their annual brothers' day dinner Sunday. The guests were Walter Bell, Harold Herr, George and Burr Smith, Theodore Varney, Dale Nichols, Keith Smale, Lynn Fayman, Christopher Williams, Dale and Kenneth Chastain, Mason Crocker, Earl and F. R. Fleming, Marion King, Harley Barry, Lyman Henly, Frank O'Daniel, and Billy Allan.

Gamma Phi Delta announces the pledging of Martha Sandeen, Stillwater, Minn., and Marceline Markle, Manhattan.

Dinner guests at the Gamma Phi Delta house Sunday were Dr. and Mrs. L. E. McFarlane and Mr. Carl Nygren.

Omega Tau Epsilon had as its dinner guest Friday evening W. Y. Morgan of Hutchinson who is a member of the board of regents.

Guests at the Phi Omega Pi house for the last week-end were Mary Meyers and Mildred Maxwell of Lawrence.

The Farm House fraternity entertained with its spring party Friday, March 26 at Elks' hall. The fraternity colors were carried out in the

decorations. The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Weber, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Green, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reed and Mrs. Anna O'Malley.

Lambda Chi Alpha entertained with its annual spring party Saturday, March 27, at Elks' hall. The Pines Serenaders furnished music for dancing. Special guests were President and Mrs. F. D. Farrell, Major and Mrs. C. D. Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Faulconer, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bachman, Dean Mary P. Van Zile, Mrs. C. H. Fielding, and Dr. Howard T. Hill. Out of town guests were Bertha Faulconer, Alta Vista; Martha Barner and Velma Parker, Emporia; Winifred Van Dorin, Stockton; Hazel Tector, Herington; Phena Kingensmith, Louisville; Frankie Johnson, Wamego; Theodore Sederquist, Herington; F. F. Kimball, Kansas City; E. W. Wickham, Topeka; J. M. Harris, Eudora; and E. W. Winkler, Rozel. Favors were morocco leather case enclosing a deck of cards which had the fraternity crest on them.

Week end guests at the Delta Zeta house were Virginia Reeder, Marion; Grace Benjamin, Kansas City; Grace Sampson, Topeka, and Miss Ruth Davidson, Kansas City, Mo.

Pi Beta Phi had as their dinner guests Sunday Mrs. J. E. Kammeier, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Floyd, Marjorie

Schobel, Kathleen McKittrick and Mrs. H. W. Herrick and Josephine Herrick of Winfield.

Chi Omega had their annual Brothers' day dinner Sunday. The guests were Walter Bell, Harold Herr, Lyman Henly, George Smith, Burr Smith, Theodore Varney, Christopher Williams, Earl Fleming, Kenneth Chastain, F. R. Fleming, Dale Nichols, Mason Crocker, Lynn Fayman, Bill Allen, Harley Barry, Keith Smale, Marion King and Frank O'Daniel.

Dinner guests at the Delta Delta Delta house Sunday were Bob Shearer, Bob Dice, Robert Johnson, Arthur Doolen, Joe Haines, Wayne Amos, Howard Finney, Kenneth Graham, and Paul Skinner.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Auel entertained Sunday evening with a Sunday night supper party at Rogers' home for the following guests: Captain and Mrs. W. W. Wertz, Captain and Mrs. L. E. Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bachman, Miss Grace Hesse, Miss Emily Bennett, Miss Ruth Hartman, Miss Mary Polson, Miss Mary Worster, Miss Pearl Ruby, Miss Mina Bates, Miss Martha Kramer, Miss Elma Stewart, Mr. H. L. Isen, Mr. W. H. Riddell, and Mr. Morse Salisbury.

The annual Y. W. C. A. retreat

was held March 27-28 in Calvin hall. The program began with a tea Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock, during which how to live colorfully, beautifully, and courageously was discussed. In the evening there was a Gypsy-style meeting around the fireplace with poems and stories.

Early Sunday morning at 6:30 there was a breakfast and a service of worship. At 1 o'clock the 40 girls and members of the advisory board met in the basement of Calvin hall for dinner. The closing ceremonial, which was the loveliest of all, ended the retreat Sunday afternoon with a candle lighting service.

This is the third year that a retreat has been observed at K. S. A. C.

Mrs. I. N. Hedge of Manhattan has announced the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Bernice, 24, to Herbert Schwartz, of Manhattan. The marriage will take place April 2.

Lost—Silver bar pin, with Alpha Xi Delta crest. Phone 1456 or address Box 802, college.

EASTER GREETINGS

All who do not get to go home may have the opportunity of getting food like mother's at the

COLLEGE CAFE

Special Attention to Students During Vacation

College Tailor Shop

Suits Cleaned and Pressed

75 Cents

Good Clothes
for Easter

They're made by Hart Schaffner & Marx; as fine as clothes can be made. They're priced right, too.

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Furnish the music for you when you

Eat at Scheu's

Music from 5:30 to 7 p. m.

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Forget Your Marathon Hat
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- English Two-Button model;
- Young Men's Easy-Fitting Style;
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- Unfinished Worsteds and Cassimeres;
- Novelty Stripes and Overplaids;
- Greys, blue-grey, tans, browns;
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Others \$35.00 to \$42.75 with 2 pants



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Easter Greetings

The Collegian extends cordial greetings at this Easter Season to its advertisers.

May we hope that our relations will be as pleasant in the future as in the past.

Kansas State Collegian

Read twice a week by the students

KATHRYN KING "CADET COLONEL"

GENERAL SCIENCE SENIOR
LEADS MILITARY BALL

Approximately 175 Couples Attend
—Probably Will Become Annual
Affair Says Lyle Read

Miss Kathryn King, Manhattan, senior in general science, was formally presented as honorary colonel of the cadet corps at the formal military ball held in the community house Saturday night. Miss King is a daughter of Dr. H. H. King, head of the department of chemistry.

The honorary majors were also presented. They are Nora Yoder, Newton, '26; Mildred Read, Coffeyville, '28; and Imogene Daniels, Caney, '26.

Leads Grand March

The formal presentations were made by Lieutenant-Colonel F. W. Bugbee, head of the military department, after which the honorary colonel, accompanied by President F. D. Farrell, led a grand march followed by the honorary majors, who were escorted by Colonel Bugbee, W. Y. Morgan, and E. W. Evans. The announcement of the honorary officers was the outstanding feature of the ball and was received with much applause.

The ball was a success in every way, and in all probability will become an annual event, according to Lyle Read, manager. Attendance was estimated at 175 couples. The hall was effectively decorated with military equipment and flags. Crossed sabers were hung on the walls, and crossed rifles with bayonets were placed in the windows. A huge garrison flag was suspended over the center of the floor and similar was used to decorate the lights and entrance. A further military atmosphere was obtained by two armed guards stationed at the doorway. The stage was decorated with two pup tents, a "one-pounder," two machine guns, and stacked rifles, arranged to represent an ideal military camp. The flag and college colors were draped over each end of the stage.

Governor Not There

Governor Paulen was unable to attend the ball, sending his regrets to President Farrell and the invitation committee. Honorary guests present were President F. D. Farrell, the deans of the departments, and officers of the military department. Members of the state board of regent present were W. Y. Morgan, C. W. Spencer, Earle W. Evans, W. J. Tod, and Mrs. James S. Patrick. Other guests were Victor Murdock of Wichita, and Donald Sampson, colonel of the Nebraska university R. O. T. C. unit.

SEVEN FROM HERE ATTEND ANNUAL STATE "Y" CONVENTION

A. J. Elliott Speaks at Topeka Meeting

Dr. A. A. Holtz and six Y. M. C. A. cabinet members from here attended the forty-fourth annual state convention of the Y. M. C. A. in Topeka March 26, 27, and 28. A. J. "Dad" Elliott of Chicago was among those who attended the meeting and gave the principal address of the convention at the banquet Saturday night.

The main purpose of the meeting was to bring together "Y" workers from the various schools, colleges and universities of the state to arrange for the work of the organization next year.

Delegates who attended the convention were: E. S. Fry, Milton Kerr, Paul Pfuetze, Clarence Sloan, Ross Metzke and Lester Frey.

Practice Starts Again
A squad of 25 basketballers responded to the first call for official spring practice ever sounded in K. S. A. C. Thursday night, March 25. Basketball togs, after a brief respite in the check-room, were redonned and court work resumed where it was left off earlier in the month. Practice will continue Tuesday and Thursday evenings during the next month, Coach C. W. Corsaut says. The Aggie court mentor issued a manifesto that all cagers aspiring for the next varsity squad must train this spring. This, it is expected, will call forth quite a squad of eager candidates—a superabundance of lettered and experience court men making competition keen.

May Graft New Golf Branch On Athletic Tree of Kansas State

A new branch may be grafted soon to the flourishing Kansas State athletic tree if M. F. Ahearn, director of athletics, is successful in an attempt to interest the upper strata of Aggie golfers in a golf team to compete with those of other Missouri Valley schools this spring.

Before leaving for New York "Mike" made it known that he is seeking the services of several leading Wildcat golfers for the new sport, which he is particularly desirous of instituting in the school. Behind a wink, the Aggie athletic director dropped the remark that "until now this has always been a he-man's college," but that he thought the change would be for the better.

ADD NEW RADIO FEATURE

Put Music Appreciation on Rural School Program

A new feature of the rural school radio program is a musical appreciation course, the purpose of which is to acquaint school children with classical music. Several selections will be played two or three times a week, and at the end of a certain period of time the children will be quizzed by seeing how many of the names they can remember as the pieces are played.

Spring time, Uke time, see our winners. Kipp's.

Organization Swimming Standings

(Includes only points for event winners)

Alpha Tau Omega	24.5
Delta Tau Delta	21
Phi Kappa Tau	19
Beta Theta Pi	15.5
Independent A. C.	12
Sigma Nu	5
Kappa Sigma	5
Omega Tau Epsilon	4
Delta Sigma Phi	4
Sigma Phi Epsilon	2

Individual High Scores

Hoffman	19
Farrell	17
P. Carter	8

Sewing machines for rent. Kipp's.

Class Produces Play

"Fame and the Poet," a play by Lord Dunsany, is being produced by the dramatic production II class, under the direction of Esther Jane Young, Hutchinson.

The play is a farce on fame and fortune and will be presented as a feature of the "Persian Gardens." The characters are as follows: Fame, Perry Thomas; Poet, Florabelle West; Dick Prattie, Charles Converse.

To Push For "Better Livestock"

Four members of the faculty of K. S. A. C. will take part in a better livestock day to be held in Geary and Dickinson counties April 7, under the

auspices of the Aberdeen-Angus breeders' association. Dr. C. W. McCampbell will give the main address of the day. His subject will be "Better Livestock." Prof. F. W. Bell, coach of stock judging teams, will make the official placings in the

judging contest. He also will give a discussion on beef types.

Thomas Meighan, motion picture actor, says that the city of Killarney boasts one saloon for every fifty inhabitants.

Mighty Handy

to drop in with a friend at the

COLLEGE CANTEEN

for a drink or a candy bar.

Service that pleases

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BUILT FOR THE COLLEGE MAN
FOR SPRING AND SUMMER WEAR

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the successful man of business who does not make a great point of good clothes. It's a habit among successful men. And more and more they are making a habit of Society Brand Clothes. They find in Society Brand a perfection of cut, a smartness in design, to be had nowhere else.

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THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. XXXII

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, FRIDAY, APRIL 9, 1926

NO. 52

EXPLAINS WORK OF HEALTH DEPT

STAFF HERE EFFICIENT AS COMPARED WITH OTHERS

Doctor Siever Explains Work of Student Health Service, with Its Responsibilities and Limitations

The student health department of Kansas State handles more cases in proportion to the size of the staff than any other school in the Missouri Valley, according to Dr. C. M. Siever, who is in charge of student health work. At the University of Kansas, with a slightly larger enrollment the fees are the same and a staff of five nurses, two part time doctors, two physical education doctors, one full time doctor, and one technician for blood tests and laboratory work is used. During a period in which 9,427 cases were handled at the university, more than 10,400 were handled here, with a staff of four nurses, two part time, and one full time doctor.

At Iowa State, with a slightly larger campus attendance than here, four full time doctors and from three to 12 nurses are used, and these handled only 17,000 cases for the year 1924-25 as compared with 24,000 here. A special charge also is made at Ames for all operations and X-ray work.

"Ethics Prohibits Taking Cases" In speaking of the refusal of the student health department to treat cases which had been treated before by city physicians, Doctor Siever said, "There is a point of ethics between medical men everywhere which decrees that a doctor be allowed to continue his ministrations unless a patient desires to have nothing more to do with him. A few students are in the habit of going to down town doctors and then coming to us later. It would be unfair to both doctors if we should agree to take such a case, but if the student will have the first doctor call us and turn the case over to us, we will be glad to take it.

"Perhaps the student health department is unpopular with the student body," Doctor Siever continued, in commenting on recent criticism of the department. "But most of those who are required to take vaccinations before entering military camps prefer to take them here. Perhaps some of them begrudge their expenditure of \$6, but let them take into consideration the fact that they would be charged a minimum of \$1 for each call down town, that such operations as we often perform would cost from \$10 to \$15 each, and that typhoid vaccinations would be \$5 each. The hospital fee is given free for three days, and after that the fee of \$1 a day barely covers board and laundry. The department receives absolutely nothing from the school or the state. We are dependent solely upon the sick benefit fees paid by the students for our running expenses.

"Has Grounds for Grouchiness" "I am apt to believe that unpopularity, if it exists, is due to the fact that we do not allow military drill or physical education excuses to every one who asks for them. Perhaps we are 'grouchy' occasionally, but on the other hand we are forced to listen to all sorts of complaints and excuses. Men who have been out for athletics their first year are to be excused from drill for imaginary, 'ancient' injuries which do not show up under the X-ray, while other students not allowed to take drill are 'peevish' because it is forbidden them.

"The department is not required to care for chronic cases of illness, operations, or serious fractures, but frequently does so. Neither are we required to handle emergency cases outside of school days, but of course the hospital is always open to students, and we have never refused to treat a case if brought to the home of a student health service doctor, or to the hospital. Calls are not made at students' rooms because it is more convenient to handle cases at the hospital, where equipment is available for all things except operations. Before the hospital was built I have made as high as 52 calls a day.

"Each semester we get a large number of letters from parents thanking us for the care shown their children. During the 10 years I have been with the department, we have had almost a tenfold increase in its work, and we have tried to keep pace with an increase in equipment and staff. Of course, it is practically impossible to handle so many cases without incurring some displeasure. We will gladly explain any of the affairs of the department to anyone who has any questions to ask, and invite them to visit the hospital and

dispensary before forced to do so because of illness."

Control of the department is vested in the Kansas state board of examiners, and also in the board of regents of the college and the college authorities, as is the case with other departments. All fees are paid into the college business office, and are available only by requisition. All expenditures are carefully checked by the state accountant once a year, and the records of the department are open to the public at any time. The equipment of the department is modern in every way.

END OMICRON NU SESSIONS TODAY

EIGHTH BIENNIAL CONCLAVE COMES TO SUCCESSFUL CLOSE

Election of Officers Still on Program—Drive Around Manhattan Is Entertainment Finale

Today concludes the eighth biennial convocation of the grand council of Omicron Nu, which has been held at the college during the past three days.

The program included an executive committee meeting and an informal "get acquainted" party on Wednesday; business meetings, visits to the different departments in the division of home economics, an open meeting and a banquet on Thursday. Today committees will make their reports, officers will be elected, and the convocation closed with a drive around Manhattan followed by a tea at the Farrell home with Mrs. F. D. Farrell and Dr. Margaret M. Justin, hostesses.

Present Officers The officers during the convocation were president, Genevieve Fisher, head of vocational home economics at the Carnegie institute of technology at Pittsburgh, Pa.; vice-president, Lita Bane, until last July national secretary of the Home Economics association, and now a graduate student at Columbia university; secretary, Margaret Ahlborn, Kansas State; treasurer, Mrs. Z. F. Rodenwald, alumni secretary at Oregon; and editor, Marian Van Liew, Glenoma, Wash.

Official delegates and the chapters which they represented were Alpha, Michigan Agricultural college, Eleanor Rainey; Beta, New York state school of technology, Mildred Graves; Gamma, Iowa State, Katherine Ayers; Delta, Purdue, Edith Glaser; Epsilon, University of Illinois, Carlotta Ford; Zeta, University of Nebraska, Edith Carse; Eta, University of Wisconsin, Helen Wilkinson; Theta, Kansas State, Mary Dey; Iota, University of Kansas, Kathleen Forsythe; Kappa, Washington State college, Minnie Johnson; Lambda, Oregon Agricultural college, Georgia English; Mu, Cornell, Grace Ware; Nu, Colorado Agricultural college, Elizabeth Fee; Xi, Oklahoma A. and M., Billy Grace Cantrell; Omicron, University of Washington, Mary Talbot; Pi, Florida State, Dorothy Miller; Rho, University of Minnesota, Orline Johnson; Sigma, University of Indiana, Frances Gabriel; Tau, Penn State, Carrie B. Hirschman; Upsilon, University of Texas, Glenn Merchant; Phi, University of Vermont, Miriam Dailey; Beta alumnae, Miriam Van Liew; Zeta alumnae, Florence Atwood.

Alumnae Guests Theta alumnae who were guests were Lilian Jeter, University Place, Nebraska; Mrs. Grace Dickman King, Manhattan; Alma Halbower Gies, Green River, Utah; Rose Cunningham, Edith Maxwell McBride, Topeka; Bell M. Nelson, Topeka; and Emma Stratton, Ottawa. Others living in Manhattan who attended the meetings were Vera McCoy Holtz, Ruth Orr Faubion, Helen Keith, Mrs. Gussie Johnson Stratton; Mrs. Grace Dickinson King, and Dean Mary P. Van Zile.

Visiting delegates aside from the official delegates were Edith Gamble, Delta; Nona Schwartz, Epsilon; Margaret Fedde, Elizabeth McVey, Anne Bute, Zeta; Mrs. Allie Knapp, Eloise Smith, Maurine Bartlett, Mary Beal, Rosine Heinrich, Dr. Sibyl Woodruff, Iota; Victoria Jones, Mu; Eleanor and Margaret Seitch, Tau; Mary Ellen Brown, Beulah Coon, Zeta.

Conducts Meade Tractor School A tractor school was conducted at Meade the first three days of this week, April 5 to 7, by W. K. Shedd, professor in the department of rural extension. These schools, a series of which are being given, are intended to teach the farmer the fundamentals of tractor operation, repair, and construction.

Dr. and Mrs. R. K. Nabours were Sunday dinner guests at the Phi Sigma Kappa house.

"Ho! Ho! Ho!" Chortles Manager As He Heats The Branding Iron

Ho for the Chamber of Commerce, Of Sigma Delta Chi. For the marked associate members, Doomed to sizzle and fry; Ho for the burning embers, For the time when the iron grows red, And ho for the ghosts that will rise from the past, The ghosts of the Dark Deeds Dead!

Time: April 29, evening. Place: Anywhere within the vicinity of Thompson hall cafeteria.

Characters: Two emissaries of the Old Nick, forked tails and all. First Emissary: "What's all that smell of burning flesh, that scorch of tough old hide?"

Second Emissary: "That, old top, is the Branding Iron banquet of the Sigma Delta Chi Chamber of Commerce."

First Emissary: "Let's be going home, I can't stand the heat."

The night of Thursday, April 29, has been set as the official date of the annual Branding Iron banquet,

and the summonses will be in the mail and delivered by the middle of next week, if the mail man doesn't scorch his fingers handling them. So says L. W. Youngman, chief arbiter of the summoning of Those Who Are Fortunate Enough to Be Worthy of Branding.

As you may have gathered from the above, this year's banquet will be 17,000 degrees above the red hot. When asked as to who would be the chief martyr, L. R. Frey, manager, smiled the sinister, foreboding smile for which Branding Iron managers are famous, and said, "There ain't going to be chief martyrs, they're all going to be martyrs, and the supply of coal and branding irons is so plentiful that we may decide to import a few especially tough prospects from surrounding cities just to give the boys a good workout."

The victims will not be sent hungry to their doom. They will be well and amply fed, and then well and amply cooked. Further than that, the manager refused to say, but he continued to smile—sinistinely.

HEDBERG NAT'L EXTEMPO CHAMP

WINS HONOR AT PI KAPPA DELTA CONVENTION

Other Kansas State Representatives Place—Aggie Debate Team Victorious over Colorado

Kansas State representatives in the forensic contests of the national Pi Kappa Delta convention in Estes Park were especially successful in the extempore contests, and also made good records considering the competition in other branches.

Robert Hedberg, entry in the extempore contest for men, won the national championship, against a field of 46 schools, speaking on the subject, "The Influence of the High Cost of Living on Crime." The victory carried with it a 15 inch loving cup and a medal. Hedberg was a member of the college debate team that recently made a successful tour of colleges and universities of the east and middle west, winning the only two decision debates on the schedule.

Mary Kimball to Finals Mary Marlene Kimball, Kansas State representative in the women's extempore contest, went to the finals, but failed to place. Barbara Firebaugh, representing the college in women's oratory, tied for third in the preliminaries, but in the "run-off" lost to her opponent. Emil Sunley placed second in the preliminaries in oratory, but was eliminated in the semi-finals, taking fourth place.

Hedberg also was elected student representative to the national Pi Kappa Delta council, the only student to get that honor. Frank Morrison represented the college in the business session of the convention. Kingsley Given, formerly a student of the college, now representing Park college, won third in the oratorical finals against a field of 56 schools.

Win on Prohibition Question

Saturday night following the contest Hedberg and Sunley, representing Kansas State, won an audience decision from Colorado university, Boulder. The college team upheld the affirmative on the question of the modification of the Volstead act. It was an extemporaneous debate, the question not being announced until the morning prior to the debate.

Prof. H. B. Summers of the public speaking department, who accompanied the team to the convention, said the college entries probably were the strongest ever sent to the convention. More than 100 schools and colleges, representing 30 states, were entered in the contests.

DEBATORS MEET WISCONSIN UNIVERSITY TOMORROW NIGHT

Affair Will Be for Benefit of High School Teams

As a feature of the State high school forensic contest a Kansas State debate team composed of Robert Hedberg and Carl Taylor will meet a debate team from the University of Wisconsin in the high school auditorium Saturday night at 7:30. The contest opens at the college today and lasts until tomorrow.

The Wisconsin team will arrive in Manhattan Saturday morning. The question for debate will be chosen after the team arrives in Manhattan and the contest will be a no-decision affair according to present plans. Twenty-five or more high school debate teams who will be here for the forensic contest will hear the debate.

ENTER 19 AGGIES IN K. U. RELAYS

WILDCATS LISTED IN FIVE RELAYS—NINE SPECIAL EVENTS

Two Mile Relay Team Probably Will Run, Though Four Mile May Be Used Instead

Nineteen Kansas State track and field men have been entered by Coach Charles Bachman in the nine special events and in the six relays which make up the schedule of the annual Kansas relays to be held at Lawrence on Saturday, April 17.

The two mile relay team, which has won three strongly contested races and placed second in another will again pass the baton in competition with some of the best half milers in the country. This combination will probably include, as in preceding contests, Captain R. E. Kimport, L. E. Moody, A. E. MacGrath, and P. Axtell, although T. Fleck, J. F. Smerchek, and M. Sallee are expected to worry any one of the quartet during the tryouts.

May Run Longer Race It is possible, however, that the team may switch to the longer race, the four mile relay. All of the men who ran on the two mile relay are good for a mile as well.

The much-discussed miler squad will again see action with better prospects since the long period of training the men have taken advantage of following the indoor season. T. Fleck, P. Gartner, V. Fairchild, L. Davis, L. Moody, P. Axtell, Smerchek, and Kimport compose the list from which four will be selected following the tryouts which will be held next Saturday if the weather permits.

Another possible winning team is the medley, which necessitates a 220 yard man, a quarter miler, a half miler, and a miler. Gartner, Fleck, Moody, Axtell, Kimport, Sallee, Fairchild and Davis are expected to be contenders for positions.

Enter Quarter Relay

The quarter mile relay entries are D. Meek, H. Dayhoff, Z. Pearson, Gartner, Davis, Fairchild, Fleck, and Moody. The same men compose the list of 220 men who might possibly run the half mile race also.

Other entries in the special events are:

100-yard dash, Gartner, Meek; 120-yard high hurdles, Fairchild, Gartner; 3,000 meters, Sallee, MacGrath; shot put, Pearson; javelin, G. Davidson; discus, Gartner, Pearson; high jump, A. Ward, O. Campbell, W. Zurbuchen; broad jump, Meek, Ward, Dayhoff; pole vault, P. Carter, H. Dimmit.

MISS HYDE TO HOME EC POST

Takes Place as Secretary to Dean Margaret Justin

Miss Elizabeth Hyde has been appointed as secretary to Dean Margaret M. Justin of the home economics division, filling the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mrs. Elva Crockett.

Miss Hyde comes here from Kansas City, where she has been private secretary to a prominent business man. She is a sister of Miss Emma Hyde, assistant professor in the mathematics department, and is well known to many of the faculty members.

Miss Hyde will assume her duties after the Easter vacation.

Snap Shot Editor Wanted

A call has been issued by the staff of the 1927 Royal Purple for a snap shot editor for the remainder of this year and all of next year. This position offers an unusual opportunity for the amateur photographer to practice his art and show his originality. It will be one of the important positions on the staff next year. Applications should be sent to R. I. Thackrey, editor, or Fred M. Shideler, business manager.

THE PROM WILL END SUSPENSE

SIX BEAUTIES TO BE ANNOUNCED AT JUNIOR-SENIOR

De Mille Has Finished Judging—Royal Purple Managers Know Results But They Won't Tell

Who are the six most beautiful Aggie coeds?

This question will be answered on April 30, when the names of the winners of the annual Royal Purple beauty contest will be announced at the Junior-Senior Prom in the college gymnasium.

Photographs of the 32 entrants, the flower of Aggie pulchritude, were sent to Cecil B. DeMille, noted motion picture director, early in March. The pictures were returned a week ago but only the managers of the Royal Purple know the identities of the winning beauties.

Hard to Judge Photos

"It is always hard to judge beauty from mere still portraits because personality has much to do with it; however the winners are all distinct types of beauty," stated DeMille in the letter which accompanied the returned photographs.

Last year the names of the Aggie beauties were announced at a popularity ball given especially for the occasion. This year the management of the Junior-Senior had decided to have the announcements at the prom instead, in order that the students may have the added advantages of a special feature for the evening, and better music for dancing.

"Since the beauty contest is conducted by the Royal Purple and the yearbook is a senior publication, we considered it only proper that the results of the contest be announced in this manner," explained F. E. Wiebrecht, editor of the Royal Purple.

Will Appear in Journal-Post

The photographs of the successful beauties will appear in the Kansas City Journal-Post on May 2. They will also be sent to the Wichita Eagle, the New York Times, and several other news pictorials.

According to Prom managers, the 1926 Junior-Senior is to be the biggest knockout ever staged at the college. By cooperating with the management of the Freshman-Sophomore Hop, which will take place in the Gym on the following night, committees will be able to have exceptionally good music and decorations. Frank Roark's 10 piece orchestra, which has been playing in Sioux City, Iowa, this winter, will furnish the music.

Managers for the prom are: Marie Farmer, tickets and invitations; Cornell Bugbee, decorations; Wayne Rogler, publicity for beauties; M. B. Skinner, refreshments.

Two "Swan" Cast Changes

Two changes have been made in the cast of the spring play. The part of the chambermaid will be taken by Gertrude Mireh, to replace Mary Mann, who has resigned from the cast. Ruth Stewart will take the part of George, and the part of the countess will be reassigned later.

Move "Swan" Date Up

The date of the spring play, "The Swan," has been changed from April 23 to April 19, Prof. H. Miles Heberer, of the dramatic department announced Tuesday morning.

The scenery for the play, which is being designed by Ted Keller of the architectural department, is to be very elaborate. An unusual effect is being produced, in which three different sets are to be used without any great change in the actual scenery. This is to be accomplished by the art of camouflage. The scene for Act 2 is especially colorful. It is set in the Royal Banquet room of the castle and is very picturesque and magnificent.

FIRST BASEBALL FRAY TOMORROW

PROVIDED JUPITER PLUVIUS AND SUN ARE WILLING

St. Marys College Slated to Perform Here Against Wildcat Nine in Opener

Pure and unadulterated spring sunshine will be needed today and tomorrow, if the Kansas State baseball ship is to weigh anchor on an April voyage mapped to bring them into action in seven games. Jupiter Pluvius, a notoriously poor ball fan, must consent before the Wildcat nine can meet the St. Marys college team on the home lot tomorrow.

Snowbound though they have been since the advent of wintry weather last week, the Kansas State diamond squad has made good progress indoors. Coach Charley Corsaut declares his men in shape to match blows with the Irish.

Hurlers in Good Shape

The Aggie mentor expressed satisfaction yesterday over the condition of his hurlers. The Wildcat staff is working as smoothly as can be expected under imposed hot-house training conditions, he says. Fortunately, the team is well stocked with moundsmen this year who will need only the coercion of a little warm sunshine to pitch effective ball. The tentatively named pitching pros of the Aggie team this year are J. Hayes, H. Snyder, "Tarzan" Marsh, "Lefty" Byers and a newcomer, C. E. Behnenblust, Leonardville. Byers is the only southpaw in the lot. He may see much service this spring, if port-siders come into demand. But any number of the above mentioned hurlers—possibly all—may work against the Irish tomorrow, unless the temperature suddenly soars skyward.

Several Double Headers Slated

A formidable row of conference double headers is lurking around the current. Aggie twirlers must be in form before embarking in the first of these, which is scheduled next Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons, with the Kansas U. team providing the opposition on the home diamond.

Captain R. M. "Shorty" Karns of Ada, who has had charge of the Purple diamondettes during the past few days in the absence due to sickness of Coach Corsaut, games the following as likely starters against St. Marys tomorrow: "Bing" Miller, catcher; "Tod" Brion, first base; E. Knogle, second base; Karns, short stop; Guy Huey, third base; A. R. "Monk" Edwards, left field; Don Meek, or Chet Havely, center field; and either L. Smith, or W. Cunningham, sun garden.

The game will be called promptly at 4 o'clock.

COLLEGE BULLETIN
Eula Mae Currie
Phone 636W

Friday, April 9
Food clinic—Calvin hall—3 o'clock.

Band—Auditorium—5 o'clock.
Omicron Nu convocation—Calvin hall.

Saturday, April 10
Graduate club—Recreation center—8 o'clock.

Wranglers—T51—7:30 o'clock.

High school public speaking finals—Recreation center—2:30 o'clock.

Kansas State, University of Colorado debate—high school auditorium—8 o'clock.

Monday, April 12
Chorus—Auditorium—7:30 o'clock.

Clothing clinic—Calvin hall—2 o'clock.

A. I. E. E.—E128—7 o'clock.

Band—Auditorium—5 o'clock.

Tuesday, April 13
Pinafore chorus—T61—7:15 o'clock.

Y. W. C. A. vespers—Calvin hall—4 o'clock.

Second girls' glee club—Auditorium—5 o'clock.

Orchestra—Auditorium—7:30 o'clock.

Agricultural economics club—Waters hall—7:30 o'clock.

Y. M. C. A. discussion group—C26—7 o'clock.

Klondike and Kernel club—Waters hall—7:30 o'clock.

Walker Addresses Light Men

Prof. H. B. Walker, head of the agricultural engineering department, attended a meeting of the mid-west division of the National Electric Light association at Des Moines, Iowa, Wednesday and Thursday, April 8 and 9. He addressed the meeting on the subject "Rural Electrification."

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGEIAN

The student newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College.
Published every Tuesday and Friday of the college year.
Entered as second class matter at the postoffice, Manhattan, Kansas.

The editor-in-chief is responsible for the news and editorial policies; the managing editor for news gathering and editing; and the business manager for advertising and circulation. Address communications accordingly. Complaints or suggestions should be referred to the editor-in-chief.

OFFICE TELEPHONE 1643

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FRIDAY, APRIL 9, 1926

PRACTICAL GUIDANCE

Thirteen Bowdoin seniors, who were delegated last spring to draw up what the undergraduates consider an ideal program for the college for the next 10 years, have just submitted their report to the school president. This report, which was very lengthy, has been summarized by The New Student as follows:

"Not add any 'practical' courses, designed to facilitate earning a living; that is for the graduate schools, not the liberal college.

"Appoint teachers who are not comma hounds, 'learned pundits,' not parroting pedagogues, but live men of intellect, men of attractive personality, men who have demonstrated their ability to teach.

"Have as requirements for freshmen, an introductory course in evolution, and a course in Biblical literature.

"Stiffen major requirements.

"Continue present policy of faculty coaches.

"Abolish certificate system and require the passage of entrance examinations.

"Limit enrolment to 500.

"Give student council more power and duties, delegate to it sole power to recommend to faculty all disciplinary action to be taken on a student."

These recommendations, of course, apply specifically to Bowdoin students, but some of them would be applicable at Kansas State, especially the one frowning on the addition of so-called "practical courses," and the one giving more duties and power to the student council.

Judge for Yourself

If the student who signed his name as "A Vet Student" will turn in his name to the Collegeian, we will be glad to print his communication.

MARCH NUMBER OF BROWN BULL BARRED FROM U. S. MAILS

Notification Received from Postmaster Frank Last Week

Announcement that the March issue of The Brown Bull, college humorous publication, had been barred from the mails was made last week by Postmaster George Frank, of Manhattan. The matter was brought to the attention of President Farrell and the editor of the magazine. The president has written to the postmaster, who forwarded a part of the letter to the office of the postmaster general with the request that the action of the department be more fully explained, as it seemed that discrimination was being exercised against this institution.

The February or "Billboard" issue, over which there has been some controversy, also was denied admission to the mails.

The letter from the postmaster



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conveying the decision of the postmaster-general is, in part, as follows: This office has just received a letter from the Solicitor for the Postoffice Department, dated March 24, 1926, with further reference to the mailability of your publication, and I quote below the pertinent part of this letter for your information—"You are advised that the March, 1926, issue of Brown Bull, copy of which you submit, is unmailable under the provisions of Section 470, Postal Laws and Regulations, 1924, for the reason that it contains certain items of an indecent character."

No specific instances were quoted.

Jerry Wilson Gives Men's Clothing Hints At Weekly Lecture

Speaking on the general subject of "Men's Clothing" Jerry Wilson of Stevenson's gave a mixed audience at the home economics clothing clinic some helpful hints on the selection of men's wearing apparel Monday, March 30, in room 52 in Calvin hall. His talk was mostly concerned with the relative values of clothing.

Mr. Wilson said, "Middle aged men notice the style and fabric of a suit while young men pay little attention to the fabric but are concerned chiefly with the style and pattern of the piece. Men in general, however, have a very poor idea of the service to be obtained from different fabrics." He then gave a discussion on the difference in serges, broadcloths, and worsteds. He declared that contrary to general opinion soft finished goods are usually more desirable than hard finished goods. They do not give as good service for hard wear but they can be more successfully tailored and the nap keeps a fresh new look after being cleaned.

According to Mr. Wilson the difference in price is based on the amount of hand tailoring in the suit and in the fabric. "The ordinary priced suit is either well tailored or it contains a particularly good grade of goods. A suit containing both is rather expensive. In order to judge

the tailoring in a suit the purchaser should notice how the pieces match at the seams. A machine made suit can afford to give you better service but it is apt to be faulty in its fit."

MISS HESSE HEADS A. A. U. W.

Association Elects at Meeting March 31

Miss Grace Hesse, assistant professor of modern languages, was elected president of the local chapter of the American Association of University women at a meeting of the organization in Thompson hall March 31. She succeeds Miss Helen Elcock, assistant professor of English.

Other officers elected were: Miss Emily Bennett, instructor in the department of food economics and nutrition, vice-president; Miss Ina E. Holroyd, instructor in mathematics, secretary-treasurer; and Miss Elizabeth Bressler, chairman of the executive committee. Miss Elcock, Miss Hesse, and Miss Bressler will represent the local chapter at the state meeting of the association to be held April 9 and 10 in Wichita.

Y. W. INSTALLS APRIL 13

New Board Takes Office at Vespers

Y. W. C. A. vespers in Calvin hall at 4 o'clock Tuesday, April 13, will consist of the annual installation of the new cabinet and new members of the advisory board. There will be an impressive candle lighting service.

The new cabinet consists of the following members: Ruth Faulconer, Margaret Burtis, Betty Elkins, and Ruth Balner. Members of the old cabinet are: Katherine Welker, Mary Frances White, Charlotte Swanson, Helen Graham, Josephine Copeland, Geneva Faley, Miriam Dexter, Mary Brandley, Achsa Johnson, Treva Olson, Mary Frances Platt, and Glyde Anderson.

The Ohio State Lantern has a column entitled, "Styles for the Modish Coed." Fashion hints straight from Paris decree the latest colors, fads, and ornaments that the coeds shall wear.

TENNIS ENTRIES TOTAL 246

Tourney, Starts When Court Conditions Permit

A force of 246 entrants have signed to appear in the singles of the 1926 Aggie intramural tennis tournament, to be held as soon as the courts are in condition, it was learned at the intramural office yesterday afternoon. In the doubles 105 pairs are entered. The quota is not unusual, intramural manager L. P. Washburn says, as tennis has always drawn a large share of devotees from the student body.

Try-outs to determine the personnel of this year's varsity tennis squad are also scheduled to be held when court facilities again become available. The new Aggie director of physical education, Mr. Washburn, will coach the Wildcat net team this year.

Aggie prospects for achievement on the rolled court this season appear dim. Coach Washburn faces the task of building a team with little material.

Second round of the intramural

handball tournament now in progress will start next Wednesday night. The singles tourney is nearing completion.

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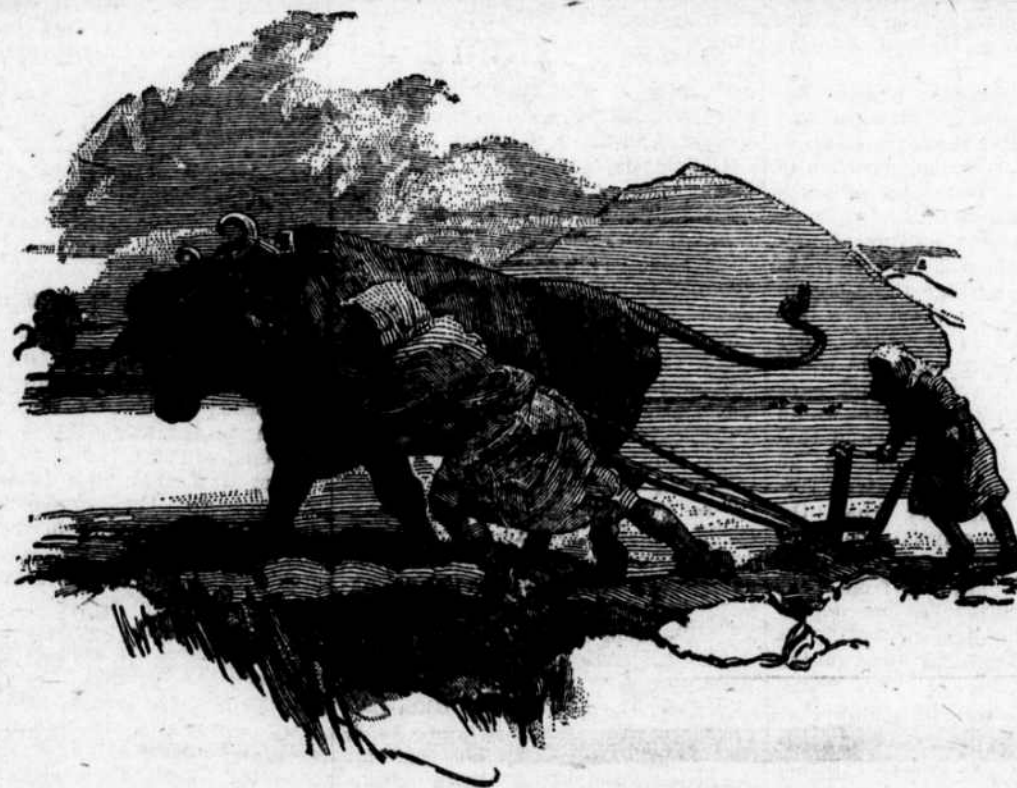
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The Ox Woman

On an East Indian farm, where the crop is tea, a wooden plow turns up the rich black soil. A woman drives, another woman pulls—and a black ox pulls beside her.

Six hours under a tropical sun, a bowl of cold rice—and six hours more. Then the woman goes to her bed of rushes, and the beast to his mud stall. Tomorrow will be the same.

The American home has many conveniences. But many American women often work as hard as their Oriental sisters. They toil at the washtub, they carry water, they churn by hand—all tasks which electricity can do for them at small cost, in half the time.

The labor-saving possibilities of electricity are constantly becoming more widely recognized. And the social significance of the release of the American woman from physical drudgery, through the increasing use of electricity in and about the home, will appeal instantly to every college man and woman.



The electric light, the electric iron, the vacuum cleaner—the use of electricity on the farm for pumping water, for milking, and for the cream separator—are helping to make life happier. General Electric research and engineering have aided in making these conveniences possible.

A new series of G-E advertisements showing what electricity is doing in many fields will be sent on request. Ask for booklet GEK-18.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

He's Not in Existence "Officially"—He's Just a Bundle of Clothes

"Officially, I don't exist," and "Dad" Anderson paused impressively and chuckled reminiscently as he let this statement sink into the consciousness of his hearers.

"But, 'Dad!'" they protested unbelievably. "Dad," as freshmen know, and as all who have taken general chemistry in well known W31 during the last five years know, is the guardian angel of the chemistry lab store-room.

"Yes," repeated Dad again, "officially I don't exist."

"You see," he drawled, "I lived in Sweden three years before we came to America—I was three years old when we left the old country."

"Three families of us were coming over here to Pottawatomie county, Kan., together when about the time we were ready to start, I, like a blame fool kid, took the measles."

"They couldn't leave me behind, but neither could they wait for me to get over the measles," he laughed contagiously. "So what did my mother do, but wrap me up like a bundle of clothes, carry me under her arm like this," he demonstrated, "and carried me aboard the boat as if I were a bundle of clothes."

"And, of course," he resumed after the laughter had subsided, "they couldn't throw me overboard after I was already on."

But that was in the days of sailboats. "Yes, they had sailboats then," he declared. "You see that was a long time ago. I'm 60 years old now—my wife and I have been married 33 years—and three from 60, 57 years ago is a long time."

Thanks to the slowness of the sailboat, "Dad" was safely over the measles when the boat landed at Ellis island.

At the tender age of three, he scarcely realized the crisis his quick witted mother had averted and how nearly he missed that boat he actually arrived on. But, because he didn't register as a passenger, but came as a bundle of clothes, he still affirms with his hearty chuckle, "Officially, I don't exist."

LIBRARY CORNERSTONE TO BE LAID COMMENCEMENT WEEK

Two Class Reunions and Banquet on Program

Plans for commencement week are rapidly nearing completion, according to R. L. Foster, secretary of the K. S. A. C. alumni association. Although class reunions probably will be limited to two or three this year, indications are that there will be the usual number of alumni on the campus.

The annual alumni-senior banquet will be held on the evening of June 2. Last year about 700 attended the affair, which is given by the alumni in honor of the graduating class. Special speakers will be obtained for the occasion this year.

Local members of the class of '21 met recently and made plans for its five year reunion to be held during commencement week. Prof. R. H. Lush of the dairy department was made chairman of the reunion committee. The program will include a luncheon June 2, a sight-seeing tour of the campus, and the alumni-senior banquet.

At the banquet a special table will be reserved for the class of 1921, and it also will have a place reserved on the program of the banquet for the presentation of a stunt, which probably will include bits of history of the class. Special reference will be made to the Shepherd's crook, which disappeared while the class of '21 was in its freshman year at the college. Another reunion set for commencement week this year is the quarter century reunion of the class of 1901. The class of 1916, which ordinarily would hold its 10 year reunion at this time, celebrated during

Homecoming last fall and will not "re-unite" this spring.

Laying the cornerstone for the new college library building will be a part of the commencement week activities. Dean J. T. Willard, vice-president of the college, has been made chairman of the committee in charge of these services.

SWEDISH VETERINARIAN RATES DIVISION HERE HIGH

Dr. Birger Rosio, Sweden, Places K. S. A. C. School First in America

That the veterinary division at the Kansas State Agricultural college ranks probably first among veterinary colleges in the United States is the opinion expressed by Dr. Birger Rosio of Ahal, Sweden, in a recent letter to Dr. R. R. Dykstra, dean of the division.

Dr. Rosio visited in 1924 and 1925 the leading veterinary colleges of the United States while he was studying on a scholarship from the Swedish-American foundation.

"I am now back in my own country again and am able to compare all the American veterinary colleges, one with another," Doctor Rosio wrote. "I have to say that the veterinary college at Manhattan was one of the best, perhaps, at least from several viewpoints, the best of them all. The situation of the institution and the buildings were the best of all. The teachers impressed me very much."

"If I were an American student contemplating the study of veterinary medicine I should prepare to go to, and be proud to be at, Manhattan. It seems to me as if this college has an unusually good future."

First Professor Dies

Prof. W. L. Hofer, 81 years old, said to have been the first professor on the faculty of the college, died at Parkview hospital at 1:45 o'clock Saturday afternoon, following an illness of about two weeks. For the past two years he has been giving private music lessons in Topeka. He was known over the state as a musician and teacher of music.

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RIFLE TEAM MEMBERS GET MEDALS AND SWEATERS

Ten of 15 Man Squad Get Sweaters—Season Just Closed Was Best on Record

Three medals and 10 sweaters will be given to the 10 members of the Kansas State rifle team who ranked highest during the season which has just closed.

Walter S. Mayden of Manhattan, the high point individual of the team, will receive a gold medal; H. A. Senior, Tulsa, Okla., who ranked second will receive a silver medal; and A. V. Roberts, Vernon, third, will receive a bronze medal.

In addition to the medals given to the three high point men 10 sweaters will be given to the 10 high point men of the 15 man squad. Those who will receive sweaters are Mayden, Senior, Roberts, McWilliams, Long, Correll, Schultz, Tainter, Koger, and Means.

The team made a very good showing this season according to Captain W. P. Waltz, coach, and will probably rank high in both the National Intercollegiate matches and the Hearst trophy match. Both these matches have been shot, but the final results from all the other teams will not be available for some time.

Kansas State was one of the four high score teams of the Seventh corps area and consequently was eligible to compete in the National Intercollegiate matches. These matches were completed recently and the team shot a score 112 points higher than their mark in the Seventh corps area matches. This mark will probably place K. S. A. C. near the top when the results of the national matches are announced.

Dancing class starts Friday, April 9th. Above Pines, 7:00 p. m. 51-2t

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Music from 5:30 to 7 p. m.

\$5.50 MEAL TICKETS FOR \$5 Regular Meals 35c

SCHEU'S CAFE

This Journalism Junior Never Has to Worry About Cutting Class

The name of Spark Plug will certainly go down as one of the important names in the history of dogdom, for few dogs have led a more interesting life than Spark Plug, the canine companion of Prof. E. M. Amos of the journalism department.

Spark Plug is now a junior, having been in the journalism department for three years. He apparently believes that little dogs should be seen and not heard, for he notices everything and yet is very unobtrusive. He is especially interested in candy, but does not beg for it as an ill-bred dog might do. Instead he merely looks interested, and invariably obtains the desired piece of candy.

"Sparkie," for he is called by this more familiar title among his most intimate friends, has a most serious view of life, and very seldom mixes with the common dogs who spend their days chasing cars and acting foolish. Not that he is a snob, for he is much too broad-minded for that, but he is simply too sensible not to be aware of the folly of such a procedure. He spends much of his spare time staring out of the window—contemplating problems of dog psychology and puppy nutrition no doubt.

Fewer dogs would spend their declining days on the streets or in dog pound, if they would follow in Sparkie's footsteps. He should be an example for all good intentioned dogs to follow.

Complete stock of Ukes—Brown's.

Have your Tennis Racquets restrung or repaired at Stevenson's Aggieville Store

Captain William Hogbin, Civil War veteran and one of a family of twenty-one children, was driven out of Dubuque, Iowa, in 1877 because he talked against liquor.

England, with her love for open fireplaces, consumes three times as much coal per capita for domestic purposes as does Germany with her closed stoves.

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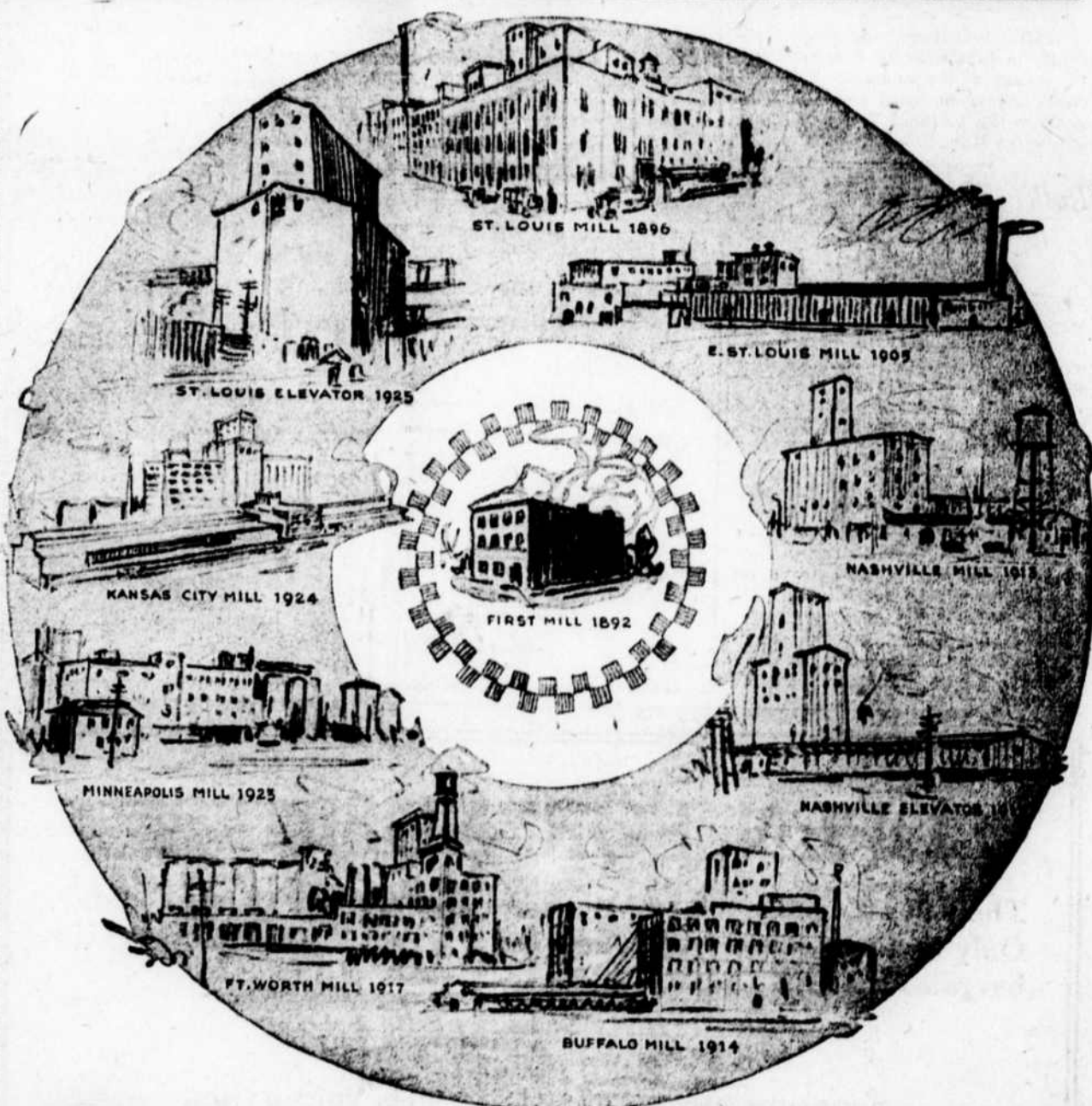
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On Other Hills

Sigma Delta Chi of Northwestern university has offered a free dinner to the one who can procure for it the smallest brown derby.

A court for violators of traffic rules at Ohio State university will be held every Tuesday night after March 29. The president of the university will be the judge, since he is the only one empowered by the board of trustees to inflict penalties.

Students at the University of Wisconsin may go to the building of the dairy school at any time during the day and drink as many glasses of buttermilk as they want, free.

A degree in metallurgical engineering is granted by the University of Wisconsin.

A popular vote has been resorted to at Urbana, home of Illinois university, to see whether or not picture shows will remain open upon Sunday.

The University of California is considering opening another branch. It is planned to enlarge the Sacramento junior college to a size suitable to accommodate the proposed university branch.

At a recent vote held in New York university, more than 88 per cent of the student body voted as being against the prohibition law. The survey was conducted by the New York World and the Newspaper Enterprise association.

Columbia university students are the most radical in the United States in the opinion of a professor at Dartmouth university who has made a survey of students' views.

Escorting minister's daughters to dances and furnishing blood for transfusion were two occupations listed by self-supporting students at Brown university.

Monthly luncheons at downtown restaurants are given by senior women at the University of Nevada in order to get better acquainted with one another before graduation.

Waffle breakfasts were served recently in four sorority houses at the University of Washington. The proceeds are to be used to send delegates to the national Y. W. C. A. assembly at Milwaukee in April.

Roller Skates Start to College As Coeds Introduce New Sport

They are practicing in basements, furnace rooms, all sorts of out-of-the-way places until the great day when the campus will resound with shouts, laughter, and buzzing.

Kansas State coeds plan to begin roller skating. Bumps and tumbles will not be a part of the exhibition. The performers have been practicing in secluded spots until they are no longer novices.

It is believed that it was the grade school youngsters who gave the coeds their idea of roller skating on the campus walks as a spring pastime. At least, it is the grade school youngsters who have set the precedent.

Rumor has it that the coeds at

Nebraska have already established roller skating as one of the traditional spring pastimes, and the girls at Stephens college, Columbia, Mo., have been roller skating about the walks of their campus since warm days set in. So the idea is really not new among institutions of higher learning!

How long the novel sport as the college girl's favorite, will last, is a moot question. History records pessimistically that the roller skating craze appears at intervals only to die out again.

Away back in Mid-Victorian times, wheeled skates were used on the roads in Holland. In 1819, skates with three rollers of copper were introduced in Paris, but the skates did not "take." It remained for James L. Plimpton of New York to make the first successful ancestor of the present day skate, in 1863. The great-grandfather skate had four wooden wheels which operated on rubber springs. Later, the wooden wheels, because they wore off at the edges were replaced with steel rollers, and other improvements were made by Plimpton. In 1866, the skating rink appeared in Australia, then in England, and then in the United States.

From 1884 to 1886, there was a national roller skating craze in the United States. Every town had its rink, and there were few persons too timorous, too fastidious, or too dignified to try the sport. And now roller skating is becoming "collegiate."

Many things can be said in favor of the sport. Skating would really suffice for at least 11 of the daily dozen, and to the persons who are trying to develop poise and to the obese, the pastime offers splendid opportunities.

Miss Copeland Gets Appointment

Josephine Copeland, senior in home economics, has received an appointment to the Michael Reese hospital in Chicago. She will have a position as student dietitian specializing in social service, and will take up her work after graduation from summer school.

Movies

Chuckles Galore in "First Year"

"The First Year," which opens a two days' showing at the Marshall theatre Monday is a story filled with chuckles from the first flash to the last. Tommy Tucker, the bashful but successful suitor is typical and Dick Loring, the hated but breezy rival with his boastful mannerisms, can be found in every community.

The situations are original and very real; things that might happen to anyone. The action moves swiftly from one laughable predicament to the next, picking up enough pathos along the route to place the play above the level of ordinary comedy.

The east coast of Africa, admittedly one of the most romantic spots in

the world, is the colorful background for the thrilling action of the major part of "Sea Horses," spectacular sea melodrama to show at the Wareham next Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday.

The story, which was adapted from the exciting novel by Francis Brett Young, details the thrilling adventures of a lovely, cultured English girl, who comes to one of the seldom visited ports on this coast in search of her handsome Italian husband.

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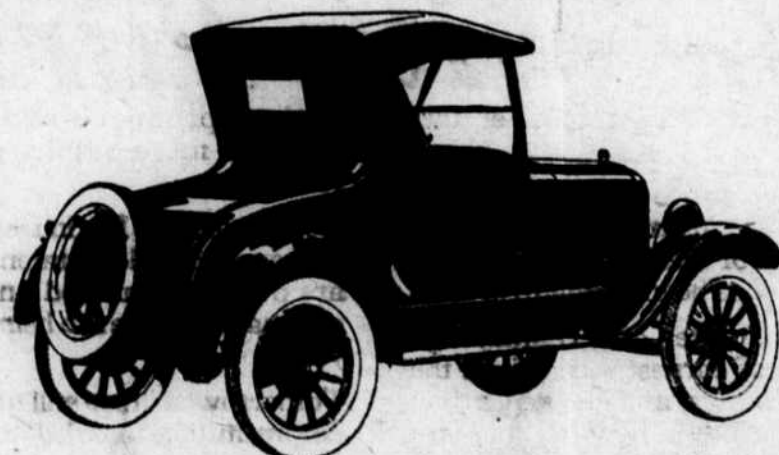
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Society Happenings

Friday, April 9

Kappa Kappa Gamma formal dance—Elks' hall.
Phi Kappa Tau spring party—Country club.
Alpha Rho Chi house dance.

Saturday, April 10

Alpha Theta Chi spring party—Elks' hall.
Pi Kappa Alpha house dance.
Beta Theta Pi house dance.
Graduate club party—Recreation center.

Dean and Mrs. J. T. Willard entertained the members of the Cosmopolitan club at their home, 1014 Houston street Wednesday evening, March 31.

Prof. and Mrs. H. W. Cave entertained the members of the dairy judging team at dinner Thursday, April 1. The members of the team are Merle Knepp, Harry Rust, Guy Faulconer, and Collins Thole.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Ahearn, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Corsaut, and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bachman entertained with a 7 o'clock dinner party Tuesday, April 6 at Thompson hall. The guests were members of the physical education and athletic departments of the college. Merilee Gault gave several readings, Mrs. Frank Root played several piano numbers, and Mrs. Jerry Wilson sang. Mr. P. P. Brainard sang some folk songs, changing the words to make the song suit the occasion. There were about 50 guests.

Frank Roark, f. s., was married Monday, March 29, to Miss Hannah Moore of Sioux City, Iowa. Mr. Roark was well known among college circles as the conductor of Roark's orchestra. He is a son of Mrs. Lou Roark, house mother of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

Miss Bernice Hedge, '24, and Mr. Herbert H. Schwartz, '26, were married Friday afternoon, April 2, at 5 o'clock, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. I. Hedge, 216 S. Seventeenth street. Rev. J. David Arnold performed the ceremony. They were attended by Miss Irene Bower of Norton, and Mr. Homer H. Richardson of St. Louis. Upon their return from a wedding trip to Kansas City, Mr. and Mrs. Schwartz will make Manhattan their home. Mr. Schwartz is graduate assistant in the entomology department.

Announcement was made Sunday of the engagement of Mr. Alton H. Walker and Miss Elizabeth Rodgers, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Harry C. Rodgers, of Kansas City. Mr. Walker was a junior in agriculture last year, and is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa. The marriage will occur early in June.

Miss Mae Humphrey '24, who is teaching home economics in the Rossville high school, came home to attend the wedding of Miss Bernice Hedge, and to spend the Easter vacation.

Mrs. C. W. Hobbs entertained Tuesday afternoon, April 6, in honor of Mrs. N. A. Miller of Omaha, Neb., who is visiting friends here. Mrs. Miller was formerly house mother of Kappa Kappa Gamma here and is now house mother at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house, Creighton. The guests were the house mothers of the fraternities and sororities here.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Claribel Grover of Iowa to Mr. John Costello, of Junction City.

Dinner guests at the Alpha Sigma Psi house Sunday were Fern Russell, Manhattan, Edith Welsh of Frank-

fort, and R. L. G. Larson of Leonardville.

Phi Kappa Tau announces the pledging of Robert Hedrick of Florence.

Farm House announces the pledging of J. H. Kirk, Scott City; A. A. Mast, Abilene; and R. L. Remsbery, La Harpe.

Mrs. H. H. DeRose entertained Miss Mary Polson, Miss Lillian Baker and the clothing IV girls at a tea Wednesday, March 31.

Ward Starts Sanitation Tours

Farm sanitation tours which will extend over a period of eight weeks and which will be given in some 18 or 20 counties will be started this week by Walter Ward, head of the department of rural extension, and a representative of the Portland cement association. These demonstrations are intended to show the farmers the cheapness and advantage of farm sanitation systems.

OMICRON NU RECEPTION

Alumni of Chapter Meet with Guests and Actives

Out of town guests, members of the home economics faculty, ex-faculty members of the home economics division living in Manhattan, Omicron Nu members, and local alumni of the chapter attended a reception given in Calvin hall rest room at 8 o'clock, Wednesday, April 7.

Part of the evening was spent in getting acquainted after which the following program was given: vocal solo, Dorothy Sanders; violin solo, Mary Jackson; and a reading, Merilee Gault. After several stunts performed by local members, refreshments were served.

Youngman Heads Sigma Delta Chi

Sigma Delta Chi announces the election of officers for 1926-27. The new officers are R. L. Youngman, president; F. M. Shideler, vice-president; L. W. Youngman, secretary; Lester Frey, treasurer; Ralph Blackledge, Quill correspondent.

Reelect Collegian Editor

R. I. Thackrey of Kansas City was reelected managing editor of the Kansas State Collegian at a meeting of the Collegian board last week. F. M. Shideler, editor-in-chief, and Gerald Ferris, business manager, the two other elected staff members of the Collegian, hold their offices for the entire semester.

Eric Englund Visits Washington

Prof. Eric Englund of the agricultural economics department went to Washington the latter part of this week to meet with the committee on taxation of the United States chamber of commerce. Professor Englund has been a member of his committee since last fall and is chairman of a sub-committee.

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FRESHMAN WIN GIRL'S TOURNEY

FROSH SECONDS ARE THE RUNNERS-UP

First Year Team Takes Inter-Class Basketball Title Without Loss of a Game

The interclass basketball tournament for women was brought to a successful close on March 30 when the freshman women's first team marched to victory in the finals without the loss of a game.

The freshman second team took second place in the tourney with the loss of only one game, and the senior team placed third surviving two defeats.

Winning Team Members

Members of the victorious team are as follows: Freshman first team—Thelma Münn, Colby; Margaret Schmidt, Bennington; Helen Brewer, Peabody; Elizabeth Butler, Beloit; Elizabeth Hartley, Manhattan; Kathleen Vaughn, Athol; Bernice Shoenbrook, Horton; Wilma Jennings, Grace Grindal, Garrison. Freshman second team—Mary Louise Dettemore, Manhattan; Marguerite Richards, Manhattan; Mildred Bohlenblust, Leonardville; Dena Coleman, Lathrop, Mo.; Merdyth Dwelly, Manhattan; Lillian Zumbun, Bell Plaine; Maybelle Ausherman, Medford; Flora Deal, Great Bend; Winona Carson, Clifton; Mildred Worster, Manhattan. Senior team—Thelma Coffin, LeRoy; Gladys Hawkins, Tampa; Mildred Meyer, Kansas City; Lucille Miller, Logan; Dorothy Schultz, Helen Hale, Kansas City, Mo.; Mildred Stahlman, Potwin; Genevieve Tracy, Manhattan; Josephine Trindle, Hugoton; Lillian Worster, Manhattan.

Tie in Intermediate

The intermediate tournament, which has been running for the past two weeks, ended on Monday, March 29, with an 18 to 18 tie between Miss Trant's Wednesday-Friday second section and Miss Wade's Wednesday-Friday sixth section. The tie went into a play off period, but the scores still remained the same.

Members of the Wednesday-Friday second hour section are as follows: Goldie Gertson, Oleta; Ruby Effland, White City; Virginia Clammer, Manhattan; Margaret Johnstone, Junction City; Irene Knittle, Manhattan; Agnes Remick, Manhattan. Wednesday-Friday sixth hour section—Hazel Beth Blair, Manhattan; Elsie Sargent, Riley; Marjorie Pickett, Wamego; Gladys Souder, Genevieve Crowley, Manhattan; Hazel Suggs, Kansas City; Crystal Wagner, Manhattan.

Eleven teams participated in the intermediate tournament.

Passenger pigeons, now exterminated, were once so numerous that they broke down cottonwood trees on islands in the Mississippi River.

Finance Man Is Chapel Speaker

The speaker at student assembly next Tuesday, April 13, will be Edward James Cattell, municipal statistician for the city of Philadelphia. For 30 years Mr. Cattell held the position of commissioner of finance for Philadelphia. He has a nationwide reputation as a speaker on community topics. His subject here will be "You, and Your Community."

TWENTY-SEVEN TEAMS ENTER INTRAMURAL BASEBALL RACE

Seven in Each Division—Action Starts Monday

Twenty-seven college organizations compose the field of the Kansas State intramural baseball tourney this year, according to the intramural manager, L. P. Washburn. Washburn has closed the lists against additional entrants, and is busy drafting round-robin schedules for each of the four divisions.

Seven teams will compete in each division beginning action next Monday. At the close of the campaign in May a little-world's series will be held between winners of races in the two Pan-Hellenic groups, and among those of the local fraternity and independent group. Victors will meet to decide the college championship. The Pan-Hellenic association is to award a trophy to the Panhel champ, and the athletic department will grant another to the winner of the second group. Games will be played on the city park and college diamonds.

An innovation will be the recently adopted plan of appointing umpires from the intramural office to officiate in all games. Heretofore it has been the practice to let contestants choose their umpire, but an unpopular choice caused friction in several games last year, and resulted in the adoption of the measure for this season.

Independent teams are entered in unusual numbers this season. Besides the venerable Aggieville Athletic club there is entered a S. I. N. team (meaning in truth "Shakespeare's Immortal Nine")—a name believed by many to be worn merely for publicity's sake. The Veterinary Medical association also has put a team into the race. The Bear-cats are a fourth entry.

Organizations in the 1926 flag chase are: Independent and local group: First division—Alpha Rho Chi, S. I. N. (purposely abbreviated), Farm House, Bear Cats, Alpha Sigma Psi, Beta Pi Epsilon. Second division—

Omega Tau Epsilon, Sigma Phi Sigma, V. M. A., Kappa Phi Alpha, A. V. A. C., Phi Lambda Theta.

Pan-Hellenic group: Third division—Acacia, Beta Theta Pi, Delta, Tau Delta, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Phi Kappa. Fourth division—Alpha Tau Omega, Kappa Sigma, Phi Delta Theta, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Nu, Phi Kappa Tau, Delta Sigma Phi.

KANSAS STATE GOLF TEAM TO USE COUNTRY CLUB COURSE

Several Faculty Members Serve on Committees

Several members of the college faculty have been appointed on committees of the Manhattan country club for the coming year. College faculty members appointed and their committees are as follows: Prof. W. L. Latshaw, chairman,

and Prof. C. E. Anbel, grounds and greens; Captain C. D. Pierce and Dr. C. W. Hobbs, membership; Dean L. E. Call, chairman, Prof. Albert Dickens and Prof. M. F. Ahearn, turf and buffalo grass; Prof. P. L. Gaine, chairman, and Prof. H. H. Haymaker, tournament.

The board of directors voted at the meeting that the Aggie golf team should be authorized to use the local links for practice purposes, and also voted that intercollegiate tournaments—that may be scheduled between the college and other Valley schools may be held on the country club links.

Y. W. House Party, April 10-11

A house party for the new members of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet is to be held at the Y. W. camp at Maple Hill Saturday and Sunday, April 10 and 11. The members of the old and new cabinets will leave Manhattan Saturday noon and return Sunday evening. Several members of the advisory board will attend, and on Sunday afternoon Reverend Allison of the First Methodist church will lead the discussion. The purpose of the house party is to plan the program of the association for the coming year.

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THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. XXXII

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, TUESDAY, APRIL 13, 1926

NO. 53

"ORIENT DANGER IS NOT RACIAL"

"ECONOMICS MAY CAUSE WAR THOUGH," SAYS BLANCHARD

Japan, in Throes of Industrial Revolution, Resents American Immigration Law China Hates Japan

"New and rather startling things are happening in Japan," declared Dr. Paul Blanchard of New York, in an address at student assembly last week on "Imperialism and the Student Movement in China." "Imperialism is rapidly developing and ideas along all lines are changing."

"There is a queer and grotesque mixture of old and new in Japan, which may be illustrated by a typical Japanese coolie costume, consisting of a brown derby, a coolie coat, and American B. V. D's. Theaters staging the old Japanese play and the modern American movie house are found side by side. Everywhere the western civilization is coming in."

"An industrial revolution is sweeping Japan. The picture in that country is of an industrial riot. The thing that Japan needs most at the present time is a rising organization of labor to keep pace with the rapidly rising organization of capital. Labor discontent is growing very fast."

"Beware of America"

"I have been asked what the attitude of Japan is toward America and what about a war in the Pacific. The Japanese people are much disturbed over the passage of the last immigration law excluding them from the United States. They say that if we are friends to them why did we pass it? Why couldn't we have trusted them to keep out their own people? It was not so much the law that the Japanese objected to, as the way it was passed."

"Along the streets and roads of Japan there are signs, 'Beware of America.' It would be virtually suicide for Japan, a country with much inferior resources, a much weaker navy, and with no military friends, to make a move of war against the United States. China is hostile to Japan. The Chinese resent the Japanese invasion of China."

"The thing that may bring war will be something entirely different from the common thought. Economic rather than race problems, the conflict of American and Japanese capital over the control of the coal, oil, and iron resources in China, will lie back of a war with the Orient if there is one. Some one will be killed there before long and then the national honor of some country will be at stake."

Great Strike in China

"Upon my arrival in China there was a great strike staged, seemingly for my benefit. This strike was a nation wide affair in protest to foreign control of different Chinese cities, and to boycott British goods. The Chinese student movement is to use economic pressure by strike to take the pay out of imperialism. Shanghai is controlled entirely by foreign legislation, while the Chinese pay 70 per cent of the taxes. We may well recall what one of our famous statesmen said concerning, 'Taxation without representation.'"

"The Chinese student movement faces some of the worst labor conditions in the world. Boys six and seven years old work in the match factories 15 hours a day for 15 cents. The pro-labor movement is attempting to build an industrial system in which labor will share to some extent the privileges of the upper class."

"This is the most inspiring movement in the history of the world. Imperialism is the habit of the government to use the military forces to protect investments in foreign lands. If we send money to Florida to invest, do we take any forceful procedures to keep from losing it? But let our capitalists invest in Mexico and China and our government would declare our national honor at stake, should something happen to it or them."

"I came away from China convinced that the real peril was not the yellow against the white but the white against the yellow. All that the Chinese wish for is to determine for themselves the future of their country. The need is for men to go into China and teach the gospel of international good will but not in the shadow of a gunboat."

Dinner guests at the Delta Zeta house Saturday evening were: Miss Esther Christmore and Miss Lillian Butterfield of Abilene; Miss Helen English of Corvallis, Oregon; and Miss Renna Rosenthal and Miss Ruth Ellege of Topeka.

Morrish Leaves College Permanently

R. W. Morrish, associate professor of junior extension work and in charge of boys' and girls' club work for the state of Kansas, now on a year's leave of absence for study at the University of Chicago, will not return to his work at the college, according to announcement made by President F. D. Farrell. Professor Morrish left the college last October and M. H. Coe, instructor in junior extension work was appointed to act in the capacity of Professor Morrish. The latter will remain in Chicago to complete some research work he is carrying on there.

SOFT TRACK SLOWS UP TRYOUTS FOR KAS. RELAYS

Two Mile Relay Team Selected—Fleck Wins Quarter Mile in Fast Finish

With a soft track and a cold, drizzling rain to hamper the runners Aggie track men went through tryouts in the quarter mile, half, and mile to determine positions for the relay teams which are scheduled to compete at the Kansas relays, April 17, at Lawrence.

In the mile run Captain R. E. Kimport won from A. E. MacGrath by a small margin. L. E. Moody was next, followed by P. Axtell and M. Sallee respectively. The first four men, whom Coach Bachman had considered shifting to the four mile team race, will probably pass the baton in their specialty, the two mile relay.

This quartet of half milers has a record equaled by few two mile relay teams in the country. "First places at the K. C. A. C. invitation meet, Illinois relays, Texas relays, and a second at the Rice relays have fallen the lot of this crack cinder team."

T. Fleck, with a strong sprint at the finish, came into the lead to win the quarter mile after trailing P. Gartner for the greater part of the race. After Gartner came J. F. Smerchek, L. L. Davis, and V. Fairchild. The first four men will be entered in the mile relay.

Another relay squad which will be composed of the same men repeated from the mile and two mile teams will be the medley including in order a quarter mile, 220 yard dash, half mile, and mile. Fleck will lead off in the 440 with Gartner next in the shorter race. Moody will run the half and Kimport will run the mile at anchor position.

Seniors in Mechanical Engineering May Take to the Air This Spring

The senior mechanical engineers probably will be some of the most popular men on the campus this spring if the plans of the "Eagle Aircraft" materialize and their plane is brought to the college for the use of the class in aero-dynamics.

"Eagle Aircraft" is the name applied to the activities of a group of men, including several "pros" on the hill, who own an airplane which was used for general passenger service around Manhattan last year. They are considering the advisability of using their machine for instructing the class in aero-dynamics in the operation and piloting of planes. The members of the class are enthused over the possibility, and are already planning on taking their "dates" out for a ride as soon as they learn to do their stuff with the pilot control stick. Some of the coeds, too, are no doubt thrilled by the prospect of romance in the clouds and dates for automobile rides will lose all their kick. If the members of the class are permitted to take the plane out the aircraft men will undoubtedly have ample opportunity to lend, rent or sell their machine.

The machine is owned by Prof. C. E. Peirce of the machine design department; Prof. W. W. Carlson, shop practice department; Prof. E. R. Dawley, applied mechanics department; H. K. Pinkerton of Kansas City and Arthur Scheelen, Manhattan. Mr. Scheelen was a captain in aviation during the world war and will be the regular pilot.

The machine is now dismantled and in a Manhattan warehouse where it has spent the winter. It is to be assembled as soon as all danger of snow is past.

Stewart Shop Practice Instructor

Richard W. Stewart has been appointed instructor in the shop practice department, according to announcement made at the office of President F. D. Farrell. The appointment becomes effective April 19, when Stewart will succeed H. K. Pinkerton, resigned. The new instructor comes from Findlay, Ohio.

OLD Y GOES TO HOSPITAL ASS'N

BOARD TO ASSUME ALL DEBTS AND MORTGAGE

Must Be Open to all Doctors—Ward for Contagious Diseases to Be Provided

Final arrangements were made last week by the college Y. M. C. A. board whereby the old "Y" building at the corner of Eleventh street and Fremont avenue is to pass into the hands of the Manhattan Hospital association.

There are three main provisions stipulated in the transfer. The first is that the building must be used for a hospital. The second states that it must be an open staff hospital, where any graduate and licensed physician, surgeon, or nurse may take patients for care and treatment.

West Wing Contagion Ward

It is further stated that the west wing of the building, which was formerly the old Y. M. gymnasium, should be made into a ward for the care of contagious and contact cases. Heretofore all such cases arising in Manhattan had to be taken care of in the old pest house near the Union Pacific tracks, which was very unsatisfactory.

The hospital association will assume all the existing debts on the building and a small mortgage.

Board Finally Agrees

The withdrawal of the college Y. M. C. A. from the responsibility and obligation of the maintenance of the old home has been contemplated for several years, but due to dissension on the board no definite action had ever been taken. This year, with the added expense of its upkeep without and appreciable return, it was deemed advisable by the board to disperse with it.

The members of the board who favored the proposition are Dr. H. T. Hill, Dr. H. H. King, Prof. H. P. Walker, Prof. Hugh Durham, Coach C. W. Corsaut, Dr. J. H. Burt, Rev. J. David Arnold, Jerry Wilson, Walter E. Moore, Eric Tebow, Roy Bainer, James Price, Fritz Koch, Wayne Kogler, and Dr. A. A. Holtz.

STATE HI-Y CONVENTION HERE

Expect 1,500 Boys at Meeting Next November

Paul Pfuetze, president of the college Y. M. C. A., was elected first vice-president of the Kansas council and was elected, together with a representative from Baker university, to represent Kansas on the regional council composed of representatives from nine states, at the annual state convention of the Y. M. C. A. in Topeka last week.

Dr. A. A. Holtz, men's advisor and secretary of the college organization, was reappointed chairman of the state committee on boys' work, and also was made chairman of the subcommittee in charge of Hi-Y conferences. During the sessions, Doctor Holtz was in charge of group discussions, and Pfuetze reviewed the activities of the student council.

Upon returning from the state conference, Doctor Holtz announced the decision to hold the state Hi-Y conference in Manhattan and at Kansas State next November 26, 27, and 28. More than 1,500 high school boys and their sponsors are expected here for the conference.

Approximately 1,200 boys attended the state conference held here four years ago, and two years ago the college was host to the district conference of the Hi-Y. District and state conferences of the organization are held on alternate years.

Holtz in Charge of C. M. T. C. Work

Dr. A. A. Holtz, men's advisor and secretary of the college Y. M. C. A., has been appointed chairman for Riley county to work in the interest of promoting citizen's military training work, according to notice received last week. The appointment was made by General Charles S. Huffman of Columbia, Kan. Doctor Holtz has been instructed to appoint other members of the committee of which he is chairman to carry on the work in various townships of the county.

Lat Societies on Radio Program

Four literary societies will assist with the broadcasting of the opening numbers of the noonday program over station KSAC starting Monday, April 12. The numbers consist of music, both vocal and instrumental; and readings. Monday, the Webster literary society will give the program; Tuesday, the Eurodelphians; Wednesday, Ionian; and Thursday, Alpha Beta.

PLAN TO MAKE AG FAIR A HUMMER

ALL COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN APPOINTED AND FUNCTIONING

Action Is Slogan, Says Manager Hoffman—Parade to Be Short and Snappy Affair

Arrangements for the sixth annual Ag fair, which is to be held May 8, are rapidly taking form and every effort is being made to make the event stand out more than ever as the big activity of the college year, according to A. C. Hoffman, manager.

Announce Committee Chairmen

The committee chairmen are: Arches, J. F. Taylor; concessions, H. L. Murphy; dance, G. H. Faulconer; rodeo, Ted Guthrie; rodeo bleachers, Harold Myers; ticket sales, Wayne Kogler; side shows, C. F. Crews; lights, Stephen Rawleigh; eats, V. V. Rucker and L. E. Mella in charge; ice cream and dairy products, Earl Knepp; saloon, B. F. Carr; police Lionel Holm; guide books, M. P. Brooks and C. E. Dornay; minstrels, W. W. Taylor and W. H. Atzenweiller; tents, Thomas Faris; educational exhibits, Joe Wallace and E. B. Coffman; follies, Ernest Lyness; parade, C. W. Thole; signs, Albert Ottaway; George J. Stewart.

Action is to be the slogan of the fair. Many changes have been made in the list of attractions that have been shown in the event heretofore. Some features have been dropped and others have been added with the idea of improving the fair both in an entertaining and educational way. The fair this year is intended to mean something to all who see it. It will throw much light on many phases of agricultural training given students in the division of agriculture. A parade, fast and snappy, is scheduled to leave the fair ground at the north end of the campus at noon.

Pike Open Early

The pike will open at 3 o'clock. A new arrangement of side shows will be in evidence. The rodeo in the afternoon, just north of Waters hall will be managed by one who has had three years of experience in rodeos.

The follies will occupy the north end of the pavilion as usual and their programs will be hummers according to the management. The minstrels located on the pike are planning to present some advanced ideas in minstreling.

COLLEGE BULLETIN

Eula Mae Currie

Phone 636W

Tuesday, April 13

Pinafore chorus—T61—7:15

Y. W. C. A. vespers—Calvin hall—4 o'clock.

Second girls' glee club—Auditorium—5 o'clock.

Orchestra—Auditorium—7:30 o'clock.

Agricultural economics club—Waters hall—7:30 o'clock.

Y. M. C. A. discusional group—C26—7 o'clock.

Klod and Kernel club—Waters hall—7:30 o'clock.

Bethany circle—Christian church—8 o'clock.

Student assembly—Auditorium—10:15 o'clock.

Kansas State-Kansas university baseball game—4 o'clock.

Wednesday, April 14

College choir—Thompson hall—5 o'clock.

Band—Auditorium—5 o'clock.

Kansas State-Kansas university baseball game—4 o'clock.

Faculty dance—Recreation center—8:30 o'clock.

Thursday, April 15

Mathematics club—E117—3 o'clock.

Men's glee club—Auditorium—7:30 o'clock.

Home economics seminar—Calvin hall—4 o'clock.

First girls' glee club—Recreation center—7:30 o'clock.

Cosmopolitan club—Calvin hall—7:30 o'clock.

Orchestra—Auditorium—5 o'clock.

Ag association—C26—7:30 o'clock.

Friday, April 16

Food clinic—Calvin hall—3 o'clock.

Band—Auditorium—5 o'clock.

Minor M. Justin, '07, professor of agricultural statistics at Purdue university, has been called to Topeka for a conference with the state board of agriculture, this week.

SENIOR CIVILS TO K. G.

Class Will Make Annual Inspection of Industries

Members of the senior class in civil engineering will make their annual inspection tour of Kansas City industries and attending the three day meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers in Kansas City Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. About 21 members of the class are making the trip, accompanied by Prof. L. E. Conrad, head of the civil engineering department, and Professors M. W. Furr, F. F. Frazier, and L. V. White. The students are members of the society whose meetings they will attend.

BASKETBALL SPREAD SET FOR FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Game Between Frosh Champs and Picked Squad Scheduled—To Announce Women's Varsity

The annual basketball spread, given in honor of the teams participating in the girls' basketball tournament which ended on March 30, will be given in the girls' gymnasium Friday evening, April 16, at 5 o'clock, and will be preceded by a game between the victorious freshman team and a picked squad from other classes.

The freshman team defeated all contestants in the recent interclass tournament and its forthcoming battle with the team selected from the best players of the six other squads, is looked forward to with great interest by fans. Members of the varsity team will also be announced at this time.

Members of the picked squad are as follows: Thelma Coffin, Letoy; Genevieve Tracy, Manhattan; Kathryn Kimball, Miltonvale; Eunice Walker, Valley Falls; Merle Nelson, Jamestown; Lucille Miller, Logan; Hazel Dwelly, Manhattan; and Melvina Schrader, Bavaria.

Lillian Worster has charge of plans for the spread.

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. held its annual house party in the Woman's club building last week end. Plans for the coming year's Y. W. program on this campus were discussed, also plans for sending delegates to the summer conference at Estes park.

The new cabinet is announced as follows: Ruth Faulconer, Margaret Burtis, Helen Batchelor, Ruth Bainer, Betty Elkins, Helen Cortelyou, Mildred Babb, Nadine Buck, Catherine Lorimer, Ruth Barnhisel, Barbara Firebaugh, Ruth Richardson, Lucille Stalker, and Vesta Duckwall.

These officers and cabinet members will be installed Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Calvin hall rest room. Members of the advisory board will also be installed; they are: Mrs. R. R. Cave, Mrs. Van Zile, Mrs. F. D. Farrell, Mrs. R. K. Nabours, Mrs. A. E. White, Mrs. C. A. Scott, Mrs. Jessie Gulick, Mrs. A. R. Bennett, Miss Margaret Ahlborn, Miss Emma Hyde, Miss Reba Wolfe, and Mrs. W. T. Stratton.

Retiring members are Miss Stella Harriss, Mrs. A. A. Holtz, and Mrs. George Clammer.

Gladys Stover will lead the service.

EGG ENTRIES CLOSE TOMORROW

Show and a Roast Saturday Promise "Big Time"

"Get your free tickets now for the annual egg show and egg roast which will be held in room 25 of Waters hall Saturday night April 17," is the advice of the committee in charge of the show. The "K. S. A. C." Egg show promises to be a big event and the egg roast immediately after the show is for all students who make an egg entry in the show all students who have an entry are advised to register and receive their free tickets for the "roast" before Wednesday night at 6 o'clock, which is the closing date.

The student class in the egg show is open to the entire student body, and for the benefit of those unable to obtain eggs elsewhere the poultry department is keeping a supply on hand from which entries can be selected and purchased for 25 cents.

A supper will be served to supplement the roast eggs and after the supper a snappy program in the form of an indoor track meet will be held in the stock judging pavilion. The program is in the hands of a student committee and they promise a peppy one, entirely void of speeches of any sort.

Don't forget Mother's flowers on "Mothers' Day." Manhattan Floral Co.

"SWAN" STARTS FESTIVAL WEEK

MUSIC DEPARTMENT EVENT OPENS APRIL 19

College Quartet, "Requiem," Band, "Pinafore," and "Persian Garden" Scheduled

Beginning with the Purple Masque production, "The Swan," and ending with the second production of the "Persian Garden," the annual Festival week sponsored by the college department of music is scheduled for the week of April 19 to 24. The opening number of Festival week, "The Swan," is written by Franz Molnar, and is being produced by H. Miles Heberer of the public speaking department.

Second Number by Quartet

The second number will be given by the college string quartet, Tuesday afternoon. This is composed of Harry King Lamont, first violin, Margaret Von Leonrod, second violin; Mary Jackson, viola; and Robert Burr Gordon, violoncello, assisted by Marjorie Schobel, soprano; and Charles Stratton, pianist. This Chamber music recital will be one of the most enjoyable musical numbers of the entire series. A group of Schubert songs arranged by R. Gordon with Marjorie Schobel and the string quartet will be used in this program.

Wednesday the Manhattan Choral union, the college choir and the faculty quartet will combine to give the "Requiem," by Verdi. The voices will be accompanied by the college orchestra, augmented by extra brass instruments. Solos and trios will also be given by the members of the faculty quartet.

Open Air Concert Thursday

An open air concert by the college band Thursday afternoon will be attended by the Manhattan boys' band who will be special guests. The following evening "Pinafore," a Gilbert and Sullivan comic opera will be presented by the members of the college glee clubs. William Lindquist, director of the "Mikado" which was so successful three years ago will be in charge of "Pinafore."

The same cast, setting, and lighting will be used in the second production of the "Persian Garden," which made such a decided success here last Friday night. The song cycle taken from the Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam will close the Festival week.

SET 13 INTRAMURAL TILTS FOR PLAY DURING WEEK

Dump Fields and Varsity Games Will Hinder Carrying Out of Schedule

The intramural baseball campaign is scheduled to commence firing this week, subject, of course, to the will of the weather man. Thirteen tilts are on the books, but a few may be crowded off the card by muddy diamonds. The fields were too damp to play upon yesterday, and it is doubtful whether matches may be staged for the next two afternoons.

College intramural baseball games this week:

Group one—Monday, Acacia vs. Beta Theta Pi; Delta Tau Delta vs. Lambda Chi Alpha. Thursday, Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Phi Kappa.

Group two—Friday, Alpha Tau Omega vs. Kappa Sigma; Phi Kappa Alpha vs. Phi Delta Theta; Phi Kappa Tau vs. Sigma Nu.

Group three—Saturday, Alpha Rho Chi vs. S. I. N.; Farm House vs. Bear Cats; Alpha Sigma Psi vs. Beta Pi Epsilon.

Group four—Monday, April 19, Omega Tau Epsilon vs. Sigma Phi Sigma; V. M. A. vs. Kappa Phi Alpha; A. V. A. C. vs. Phi Lambda Theta.

Teams named last are to be considered the home team and will be vested with all home team privileges.

INTRAMURAL OUTDOOR MAY 1

May Day Set for All-School Track Event

The date of the college intramural outdoor track meet has been set for May 1 by L. P. Washburn, intramural manager.

The intramural head expects a large force to enter the May day event, inasmuch as the indoor meet drew a heavy field last month. The events are: high jump, pole vault, broad jump, shot put, javelin throw, discus hurl, 100 yard, 200 yard, 440 yard dashes, half mile, mile, and two mile runs, and high and low hurdles.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The student newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College.
Published every Tuesday and Friday of the college year.
Entered as second class matter at the postoffice, Manhattan, Kansas.

The editor-in-chief is responsible for the news and editorial policies; the managing editor for news gathering and editing; and the business manager for advertising and circulation. Address communications accordingly. Complaints or suggestions should be referred to the editor-in-chief.

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TUESDAY, APRIL 13, 1926

THESE ELECTIVES

Dr. Glenn Frank, former editor of the Century and now president of the University of Wisconsin, in a recent New York address, stated that by means of the elective system, educators have been a strategic retreat to a "coward's refuge in related specialization, giving students only a fragmentary background." He added that the university of today is "like a great department store, or like a big family of specialty shops assembled under one roof, or, perhaps, it is like a modern cafeteria, where, under the elective system, you may choose what you wish."

Doctor Frank bases his attack on the elective system chiefly on the assumption that a university education is primarily to train the speed and accuracy of the student mind rather than to fill it with great amounts of subject matter. From this assumption, he goes on to argue that specialized courses do the latter and that general courses allowing a "study of some related whole," perform the first mentioned objective.

The opinion of Doctor Frank is opposed to that of most students, it seems. Students entering Kansas State, at least, express themselves as being overburdened with an excess of required hours, which in themselves tend for specialization. In some courses practically no electives are allowed during the entire four years; in others more leniency is shown, but still the student is required to take many hours in which he has no positive interest.

We believe that instead of electives being responsible for specialized education, it is just the opposite. No opportunity is given the student to branch out if he is denied a right to choose what he wishes. Doctor Frank expresses apprehension "lest the ever-growing tendency toward specialization will give the student an ever-narrowing background. . . ." We agree and plead for more confidence on the part of the moulders of the curricula in students who should know at least to a small degree what courses they wish and what courses they do not wish. We will admit that the freshman is green and a little immature, yet at his age he must have some worthwhile idea of what he wants.

However, we do not wish to argue the proposition further. As we have been told several times when we attempted to deviate slightly from the stipulated course, perhaps we do not know what we want to take anyway. College students, it seems, are not supposed to know their own minds.

Radio Talks

"The proof of the pudding consists not in 'chewing the string.' It must be wholesome and attractive, a combination of the science of food and the art of cookery, productive of good cheer and no nightmares. A school is no better than its students. A college must be measured by its roster of alumni."

Thus declared Prof. Albert Dickens, head of the department of horticulture, in his lecture, "The Proof of the Pudding," the first of a series of short talks concerning the Romance of Agriculture to be given from Station KSAC.

Professor Dickens states that teachers of agriculture and experiment station workers have a little different definition of romance than that of journalists and teachers of literature. The experiment station worker must not have any prejudices, he must not take sides.

"Stand up and be counted you K. S. A. C. men and women, you of the eighties and nineties. Have you done your part in the world's work? Were you there when the great department of agriculture was in the making? Dave Fairchild, Walter Swingle, Silas Mason, Mark Carleton, Julia Pearce, and a long line of others, may answer here. Did you help in the building of the Forestry service? Roy Kellogg, Will Hall, Charlie Scott, Andrew Oman, answer. Have we done our share in planning courses of study and providing text books, on these new live subjects? Edward Sisson, Kary Davis, Frank Waugh, Fred Sears, may answer. "Obtaining medals in these fields

of work means romance. The real product is the ideal he has been striving for; the success that gives him first right to say, 'I have finished the course, I have kept the faith.'"

PERSIAN GARDEN PLEASES CRITIC

PRODUCTION BLENDS COLOR, SOUND, MASS AND MOVEMENT

Faculty Quartet and Salon Orchestra Will Give Song Cycle Again on Festival Week

The new psychology has much to say about synesthesia; that is, the interpretation of one sense element in terms of another; and, although at first thought, seeing sound and hearing color seem something like absurdities, the psychologist is probably right in supposing that we have very few pure sense elements. Most of our images are probably composite. Every day we speak of warm tones, cold tones, colorless voices, metallic voices, massive cadences, etc., exactly as if sound had both color and form. The new art, in its application of the new psychology, feels that color is so closely related to sound, that sound is so closely identified with color, and that they are both so mixed with mass and movement, that it is almost impossible to differentiate between them when it comes to determining what impression each makes upon the mind. The greatest aesthetic excitement seems to result from the blending of these four elements—and possibly many others—in such a way that color, sound, mass and movement lose their identity and blend into a cosmic whole.

Cycle Excellent Example

Liza Lehman's Song Cycle "In a Persian Garden" as it will be presented in the spring festival this year by the faculty quartette and the Salon orchestra, is an excellent example of what may be done in this direction.

The "Persian Garden" is based upon selected verses of the Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam. The four abstractions to be presented are youthful love, the beloved, the maturity of experience, and those psychic forces which even experience is at a loss to explain. These abstractions must be interpreted in sound of voice, sound of musical instruments, color and form; they must be presented not alone, but simultaneously. The appeal to the eye, to the ear, to our sense of mass and movement, must blend into a harmonious whole. That is what the "Persian Garden" tries to do.

Youthful love and optimism are given to the lyric tenor and soprano; mellow experience to the bass; and those mystic intangibles which everyone feels but no one understands, are given to the contralto. Then, what colors fit these moods? Red for the youthful lover? No; red is not love but passion; so youthful love is made red-orange and gold, against a hopeful background of infinity blue; the maid beloved is the cool greens and yellows of jonquils in the spring; mysticism moves in a haze of lavender and green; and experience stalks in the richer yellows, violets and purples.

"Delicate, Successful, Artistic"

Around this color-narrative of love and experience is woven a filigree of instrumental music. Upon a substantial background of contrabasses, cellos and drums, is woven an intricate pattern of clarinets, violins and flutes. Within the frame floats an atmosphere of sound and color out of which airy figures gather form, glow a little, say their parts, and vanish as silently as they came.

The "Persian Garden" is a very delicate, very successful, artistic appeal. The Salon orchestra has been reduced to the extent that every instrument fills an important niche in an elaborate pattern of cloisonne. Professor Wheeler's orchestration of the Liza Lehman piano score is well-nigh flawless. The faculty quartette of Miss Marjorie Schobel, soprano; Mrs. Maurine Smith-Conover, contralto; Mr. Edwin Sayre, tenor; and Mr. William Lindquist, bass, is entirely adequate to every demand made upon it either in solo parts or in ensemble. Mrs. Blanche Forrest, her adaptation of the Maxfield Parrish color scheme to poetry, voice and instrumental music is remarkable.

The "Persian Garden" is short, about forty-five minutes in length, and the action is continuous. By its continuity it is able to make that unity of impression and to create that feeling of artistic totality which we demand in a finished piece of art.

C. W. M.

Better Livestock Day Postponed

A better livestock day which was to have been held at Chapman Wednesday, April 7, by the Aberdeen-Angus breeders of Dickinson county has been postponed to April 20, according to D. L. Mackintosh, secretary of the Kansas Aberdeen-Angus breeders association. The recent snow made the roads almost impassable in parts of the county. The program for the day will remain the same.

RESULTS OF WORK DONE AT K. S. A. C. PRINTED OVERSEAS

Milling Article Appears in German Journal

That results of experimental work carried on at K. S. A. C. are of recognized value throughout the world as well as locally is exemplified in the fact that results of study of work done by break rolls in various mills of the state by Dr. C. O. Swanson, head of the college milling department, and C. W. Oakes, college miller, recently were translated and printed in "Die Muehle," the leading milling journal published in Germany.

"The article was printed last fall in several American milling journals, and it was from these that the article was translated and printed in the German publication, located at Leipzig. The article appeared in the February issue. Illustrations accompanying the article in the German publication.

Judge for Yourself

This column is conducted for those who have some criticism or comment they wish to express publicly. Any material received will be published as written, with the exception of changes necessary in having it set into type. No anonymous contributions will be used, but only the initials will be published if the writer so requests. Opinions expressed herein are those of an individual, and do not voice the policies of The Collegian in any way.

To the Collegian:

During the past few weeks the Brown Bull or rather its moral influences have undergone violent impressions and a great many unjust epithets from the lusty throats of various Comstockian reactionaries. Letters in this column have been only a small part of this and anything that I might say refers to no one but to the "Watch and Ward" criticism of the Brown Bull taken collectively. During the last year I can remember of only one piece in the Brown Bull that could possibly be worthy of the risibilities of the average person (there were undoubtedly others), and it has been exploited periodically during the last decade by such eminent contemporaries as Whiz Bang, Jim Jam Jems, and other farm lad thrillers. Now it so happens that this very same joke has become the strained target for the wrath of these Argus-eyed moralists. I refer to the now notorious, picture entitled "Blunderbuss." Every one knows that there exist baby carriages (can it be said that it is indiscreet for furniture dealers to display them in their windows. Can it be said that they would . . .) loitering lovers. And furthermore anyone that has been enlightened at all by his father or mother would know . . . (but it is not my purpose to disseminate sex knowledge for we are told that it should be learned only in the home and never mentioned again). Now the thing that made this picture funny rather than a perfectly obvious fact, was that one didn't expect to see it, and that it smacked of things that were wicked when talked of. It is also likely that it was something of a shock to man's ego. We are led to believe that we should force the staff of the Brown Bull to mend its ways and tabulate the number of good girls gone wrong over this devastating of womanly innocence. Who, Aggie—will volunteer to calculate the havoc wrought by this accursed picture?

As far as the moral tone of the Brown Bull is concerned I can find nothing corrupting about it. I think that it would be entirely safe to distribute it broadcast among the Bible schools of the nation. I have seen absolutely nothing that could cause any sort of moral lesion among our dear sweet innocent adolescent. In fact the thing is a thorough bore to me. I sometimes think that it is because of its purity that it is so decidedly uninteresting. One can turn to the last two pages of the Literary Digest and read the same sort of drivel that is gloated over each quarter by these "two wayward children, Sigma Delta Chi and Theta Sigma Phi."

The rancor stirred up by the criticism of the Brown Bull should come to something, and I suggest that the Brown Bull be changed to something different. I would like to see the Brown Bull quit its policy of printing maudlin cacophonies, the product of a frantic reclothing of old puns into new adjectives and exploit the longer story; to sponsor the lively arts. The thing must treat the humorous principally, for I would not have the Brown Bull become the dumping place for tomes, tracts, and polemics of various college misanthropes. Youth composes our college, and youth is joyous, exuberant and the chief patron of humor. But this thing of printing two line personal insults is becoming boring. It is too common. The market is glutted with commercial journals of its kind and it is beyond the prowess of the human mind to fill all these sheets with humor.

But as the Brown Bull becoming immoral, well, that is downright funny.—L. N. Gibson.

"CRIME NOT ABSORBINGLY INTERESTING TO PUBLIC"

Discussed Briefly and Forgotten. Says Doctor Menninger, "Newspapers Great Factor in Education"

"The newspaper are the main factor in the education of the public at large," said Dr. Karl Menninger, of Washburn college at Topeka, in a talk at Journalism lecture last week. "Crime is dealt with, in broad detail by the newspapers and still crime is not an interesting nor important subject to the public as a whole. It is discussed five minutes at the breakfast table and then promptly forgotten."

"There is a difference in the attitude of a certain group toward crime and that of the newspapers and the majority of us. From this difference arises the question, what does good and bad mean? There are traditional phases of society which are acceptable and those which are not. But the true meaning of bad should carry with it the question of whether society at large is endangered by a certain act."

"Some things illegal are social advantages while some things legal are not socially advantageous. We may be good traditionally but at the same time bad legally. Men violate our ideals and are not necessarily good or bad, legally or traditionally."

"Whether man may be held for his responsibility in certain acts or not, is difficult to determine. If he is responsible for illegal doings he should be punished, whether or not he did it on his own free will. A man may do things against society

which he cannot help. A fire bug cannot help setting fires. Why punish these kind of legally bad, irresponsible persons and then turn them loose, again to prey upon society?

"Responsibility as a legal point is an inaccurate and ambiguous word. It is impossible to say that a person is responsible for a thing or an event. No particular thing causes any other particular thing. We are concerned with the matter of justice. Justice assumes that everyone is a manufacturer of his own career but of course no one is."

"Whatever justice is, the modern attitude doesn't care about punishment as far as responsibility is concerned. We are interested in protecting society. In the first place we should know why the offender is an offender. He should be examined as to the hereditary factors, influential factors, and other factors bearing on his behavior."

"Oftentimes justice is influenced by the first offense plea. There never is such a thing as first offense. The first offense as recognized by people is preceded by innumerable others known only to the individual."

Sore Arms Stylish With Men of R. O. T. C. Preparing for Camp

Sore arms are the style now with the advance course men who are intending to attend the R. O. T. C. camps this summer. According to Dr. C. W. Sleever of the student health department, the United States army requires that every one entering the camp be vaccinated once for small pox, and inoculated three times for typhoid fever.

During the first semester the department gave 169 typhoid inoculations and 30 small pox vaccinations. During February there were 14 of these inoculations and four vaccinations and during March 118 persons were made immune from typhoid and 42 from small pox. Most of these treatments during the second semester have been given to the members of the advance course. Doctor Sleever would like to have more of the students who have not had small pox or been vaccinated for it come in and take the vaccination

because of the prevalence of small pox over the rest of the state during the past two weeks. Kansas State has been unusually free from contagion this year and he "would like to keep it that way."

Magnus Swenson, now president of the Norwegian American Steamship line, gave the Wisconsin legislators a molasses bath in the early eighties when the centrifugal machine he was demonstrating began going too fast, throwing the sticky syrup over the assemblage.

To the query of one church paper as to whether there is a shortage in ministers, another irreverently replies: "Yes, decidedly; but not in preachers."

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Society Happenings

Wednesday, April 14

Faculty dance—Recreation center.

Friday, April 16

Sigma Phi Sigma dance—Recreation center.

Acacia spring party—Elks' hall.

Saturday, April 17

Sigma Nu spring party—Elks' hall.

Webster-Eurodelphian party—Recreation center.

Browning-Athenian banquet—Masonic Temple.

The engagement of Miss Agnes Patterson to Mr. Milton Toburen of Cleburne was announced at a dinner given at her home, 926 Laramie, Friday evening, April 9. The engagement was announced on slips of paper baked in individual cakes. The guests were Miss Myrtle Zener, Miss Alice Melton, Miss Marie Little, Miss Bertha Egger, Miss Genevieve Tracy, Mrs. Nellie Hanna, Mrs. Mary Swyers, Mrs. R. C. Williams, and Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Patterson. Miss Patterson is a junior in college. Mr. Toburen is a senior at the college and a member of the Acacia fraternity.

Mrs. A. A. Holtz entertained with a dinner party Saturday in honor of Dr. Holtz's birthday. The guests were Dr. Holtz, Rev. David Arnold, Rev. W. U. Guerrant, Dr. J. E. Kammer, Mr. Walter Whitney and Mr. Walter E. Moore.

Alpha Theta Chi had its annual spring party at Elks' hall Saturday, April 10. The Yellow Jackets orchestra of Emporia furnished the music. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Farrell, Miss Ruth Morris and Miss Amy Kelly. Out of town guests were: Marion Randle, Wilsey; Virginia McMahon, Emporia; Helen Alderman, Topeka; Mildred Pound, Glen Elder; Elsie Jarvis, and Eleanor Brown, Kansas City; Helen Schipper, Junction City; Thelma Gossard, Topeka; and Erma Collier, Fredonia.

Alpha Rho Chi entertained with a house dance Friday, April 9.

Beta Theta Pi entertained with a "Tacky party" Saturday, April 10, at the chapter house.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Wheeler entertained with a 6 o'clock dinner Sunday, April 11, for the members of the cast of "The Persian Garden." The guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Lindquist, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Conover, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Forrester, Mr. Edwin Sayre, Mr. H. K. Lamont, Miss Kathleen McKittrick, and Miss Marjorie Schobel.

Dinner guests at the Kappa Delta house Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ackert and daughter, Jane, Miss Lucille Brickner and Miss Elma Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Ahearn, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Cave, and Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Bell entertained with a dinner-bridge party at the country club Saturday evening, April 10. Following dinner, bridge was played at 16 tables.

The members of the Graduate club entertained with a party Saturday, April 10, at Recreation center.

Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained with their spring party Friday, April 9, at Elks' hall. Coleman's orchestra from the Ambassador hotel in Kansas City furnished the music. The chaperones of the party were Mr. and Mrs. A. E. White, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Cortelyou, Mr. and Mrs. W. U. Guerrant, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Cutler, and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Brown.

Dinner guests at the Alpha Rho Chi house Sunday were Miss Orpha Hinkley of Kansas City and Miss Helen Marshall of Wichita.

Dinner guests at the Alpha Delta Pi house Sunday were Miss Maxine Arthur of Junction City, Miss Ruth Plummer of Newton, Mr. Bennie Hartman, Mr. Dale Sanford and Mr. Bob Hedburg.

Dr. and Mrs. C. W. McCampbell, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Calderwood, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Aubel and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Call were hosts at a dinner at the Open Door Tea room for the members of the College card club and their husbands Saturday evening, April 10. Following the dinner the evening was spent playing bridge at the home of Dr. and Mrs. McCampbell.

Mr. Joe Anderson, of Salina, and Mr. Bill Carpenter were Sunday guests of Phi Sigma Kappa.

Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary music fraternity entertained with a dinner dance at the college cafeteria Friday April 9. The tables were decorated with red, gold, and black, the fraternity colors. Houchen's orchestra furnished music for dancing. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Lush, Mr. Ralph Stormont. The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Davis,

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Wheeler, and Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Gordon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. V. White entertained the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity with a spring party at the Country club Friday, April 9. Bee Atherton's orchestra from Beatrice, Neb., furnished music for dancing. Incense burners were given as favors. Special guests were: Mrs. Mary P. Van Zile, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Brainard, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. H. Miles Heberer.

Sigma Nu entertained with its annual sisters' day dinner Sunday. The guests included: Ruth Bell, Bertha O'Brien, Alice Nichols, Sarah Jolley, Aletha Crawford, Mary Lansing, Lucille Herr Freuden, Eula Mae Currie, Marian Beckman, Ommona Weddle, and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Brewer.

Kappa Phi Alpha gave a house dance and serenade Friday night, April 9.

Jean Dobbs, M. S. '25, instructor in household economics, went to Washington, Kan., April 6, to attend a farmer's institute, and deliver an address on "Home Nursing."

THREE GO-TO-COLLEGE TEAMS GO OUT THIS MONTH

Extensive Schedule Arranged for High School Visitors

The Y. M. C. A. will send out three more go-to-college teams to visit various high schools throughout the state during April. Two teams will leave April 12 and a third will leave April 19. Three teams have already returned from successful trips this spring.

Of the teams to leave April 12 one will visit the high schools at Waterville, Blue Rapids, Frankfort, Centralia, Seneca, Sabetha, Wetmore, Goff, Corning, Onaga, Westmoreland and Wamego. The second team to leave that date is scheduled to visit at the following schools in the order named: Paola, Osawatomie, Garnett, Iola, LaHarpe, Humboldt, Neodesha, Fredonia, Chanute, Erie, Fort Scott, and Pleasanton.

The third team will visit among others, four high schools in Kansas City, Kan., and will spend two days there. It will visit the following high schools: Effingham rural high school, Valley Falls, Oskaloosa, Leavenworth, Bonner Springs, Central, Argentine, Rosedale, and Sumner of Kansas City, Shawnee Mission.

Plans also are being made to send a special team to Topeka April 26, which will entertain at the Central, Seamounts, and possibly the Catholic high schools of that city. The teams will consist of the following men, who compose the Y. M. C. A. quartet: A. A. Jackson, Lee Thackrey, A. H. Zeldner, and F. A. Brunkau, accompanied on the piano by Harry Erickson. The team will sing at an alumni meeting in the evening. Except for the latter, each team will consist of three men who will present a one act play. Paul Skinner will be in charge of the team that leaves April 19, but the personnel for the teams as far as the other members are concerned has not been arranged.

Y. M. Retreat

The annual Y. M. C. A. retreat will be at Camp Rotary Saturday afternoon and evening April 24 and Sunday 25. All members of the Y. M. C. A. are invited and officers, committee chairmen, and committeemen will be expected to attend.

Dr. Warren Behan, formerly a member of the faculty at the Y. M. C. A. college, Chicago, later president of the Missionary Training college, and now executive dean of Ottawa university will give the chief addresses. Clayton Crosier, student chairman of Y. M. finance at K. U., who raised three times as much money at the university than has ever been raised before, will advance plans for a financial campaign.

On Saturday afternoon the Y. W. C. A. cabinet will meet with the men to discuss vital student problems.

Officers and cabinet members for 1926-27 will be installed. Clarence Sloan, chairman of the program committee, and Milton Kerr, social chairman, are in charge of arrangements. Transportation will be furnished for those who attend.

Hemstitching—Bungalow store.

Novelty Ukes at Browns

PLENTY COLLEGIATE

SHOPPING WITH PEGGY

And speaking of footwear—you won't have to hesitate when getting out of a car or going up a flight of stairs if you have on a pair of Kreitzer's all silk chiffon hose. Full fashioned in all the spring colors.

There's no denying that a droopy picture hat is an asset to any girl's looks. The Wolfe hat shop in Aggieville has ordered a wonderful line of them in the finest horsehair weaves and all of the spring colors.

Double hammered silver compacts in quaint patterns with attached chains for \$1. It's absolutely true and they're filled too. On sale at Smith's downtown.

There isn't a hand, no matter how dainty, that wouldn't be flattered with the delightful gloves from the Elite Textile Shop. In silk, they come in half a dozen models and colors and one's hand may be discreet or gay according to one's mood.

Spring Play

Have you ever longed to see the lovely ladies of the story books, have you ever sighed for a vision of the castle court, have you ever desired a peep at the love and romance of olden days? If you have, then the gorgeous splendor of "The Swan" will both awe and thrill you.

Costumes, rich in color and design will come from the Brooks costume company of New York City. The costume worn by the Swan in the second act will be designed and executed by Charlotte Swanson. Shoes worn by the ladies of the court will be furnished by the College shoe store.

Properties, which will be in keeping with the beauty of the scenery, are being gathered by Carl Floyd. The golden tableware, which will be used in the Royal banquet scene will come from the Dirigold company, Chicago. The antique furniture will be furnished by the Durland furniture company and from private collections.

Buena Childress and Zenda Rand will play the parts of pages, and will herald the opening of the play. Their costumes will be designed and executed by Margaret Avery of the design department.

Loud speakers are to be installed on Japanese railways so conductors will not have to shout so loudly in calling stations.

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SHOPPING WITH PAUL

There was a time when keeping a diary was considered "sissy"—but such is no longer the case. More than one college man is finding the line-a-day diaries from the Co-op Book store real aids in keeping his affairs straightened out. In glazed or plain leathers, with or without locks, from 80 cents to \$5.

When "Spaldings" are mentioned, there is no longer any doubt as to the quality of sport goods. Stevenson's are displaying an entire window full of baseball equipment from balls to chest protectors in recognition of national baseball week. They have the regulation Aggie suits and caps with the purple "K" already on them.

At least one slip-on or coat sweater is essential in the college man's spring wardrobe. McCord's downtown have an extensive line of unusually snappy models in color combinations ranging from the moderately quiet effects to the most dashing.

ANNOUNCE TITLE OF ANNUAL SADDLE AND SIRLOIN ESSAY

Contributions Must Be In by November

"The Contributions of Livestock to Stability in Farming" has been announced as the subject for this year's annual Saddle and Sirloin club essay contest. The contest is open to all undergraduate students of agricultural colleges in the United States and Canada. Prizes to winners consist of medals for the three high ranking individuals, and books to the

next seven. The essays are to be approximately 1,500 words long.

To win this contest is regarded as one of the highest honors open to students of agricultural colleges. Paul Brooks, Columbus, senior in agriculture, placed fourth last year. Those entering this year must have their papers in by November.

Movies

FOX FILM OF NORTH IS SHOT IN CANADA

A large company of stellar players and extra folk spent weeks in the

Canadian big timber country shooting exterior scenes for "When the Door Opened," the William Fox photoplay version of James Oliver Curwood's dramatic story of the woods, which opens Wednesday at the Marshall theatre. Jacqueline Logan, Walter McGrail, Robert Cain, Margaret Livingston and Frank Keenan are cast in the major roles. Added comedy—Pathe Review and Schnitz Seymour's Black and White Revue.

John Muir, the naturalist, received his first botany lesson under a black locust tree that is still standing on the University of Wisconsin campus.

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That Gentleman Has Postponed Wildcat Opener Twice—First Game Set for 4 O'clock

Balked by wet weather in both attempts to embark last week, the Kansas State diamond organization will again assay to begin the campaign this week. The Sunflower weather man has shown a strong aversion to baseball this month. Wheat instead seems to be enshrined in his fancy, to the disgust of the Wildcat ball team and fans. Moisture caused the postponement of the St. Marys clash scheduled here Saturday afternoon.

The Corsaut nine is carded to go into action in the first of a series of double headers with the Jayhawk team this afternoon and tomorrow on the college field. Yesterday afternoon they were booked for a much deferred opener at St. Marys. But it will take much energy as supplied by "old Sol" to pull the Purple team out of the morass, speaking both figuratively and literally.

Diamondites Gnash Teeth

Two weeks of constrained circumstances in the cage have sufficed to set the Aggie diamondites to gnashing their teeth. Twice has Jap Pluvius denied them their rights, as accorded to any free-born American citizens, to engage in the national sport. Now he threatens to wash away their threat, fourth and fifth booked engagements.

One bright rift has appeared in the perennial dark cloud, which hovered over near to cast a pall of gloom over the Wildcat camp last week. Indoor training has kept down injuries, only one being reported to date. The unfortunate involved was E. Knogle, a second baseman on the prospective starting roster.

Three Hurlers Ready

"Tarzan" Marsh and H. Snyder were slated to pitch yesterday, and "Bing" Miller catch. The rest of the line-up follows: "Bud" Brion, first base; "Red" Cassel, second; Guy Huey, third; Captain R. M. (Shorty) Karns, short stop; Chet Hawley, left field; A. R. (Monkus) Edwards, center field; and either L. Smith or W. Cunningham, right.

For service in the two game series which will be today and tomorrow at 4 o'clock, weather relenting, Skipper Corsaut will have three fresh hurlers, C. A. (Lefty) Byers, W. Hayes, and C. E. Bohnenbust. Either of the twirlers mentioned as due to receive their 1926 baptism of fire at St. Marys yesterday may work against the Jayhawks. Guy Huey or Chet Hawley probably will alternate at catchers, or relieve Miller in these forays, the opening skirmishes on the conference slate.

On a recent Friday the thirteenth the barbers of Mt. Horeb, Wisconsin, shaved all comers for 13 cents a face, and it is said that most of the village male population over 15 years of age patronized the shops that day.

Prof. Arthur Graham, James Price, and Miss Mildred Thornburg gave a musical program from station KSAC Thursday night, April 8.

Old College Y. M. C. A. Building Was Once Kansas State Gymnasium

The old college Y. M. C. A. building, which was only a few years ago the college gymnasium, athletic headquarters, and general student center is to be disposed of, according to a decision of the college Y. M. C. A. board of directors. The old brick building, which was constructed in 1908 at the corner of Eleventh and Fremont streets, has outlasted its period of usefulness and in the opinion of the board is no longer fulfilling the purposes for which it was erected.

At the time of the building of the "Y" the college had no gymnasium. When "Mike" Ahearn coached athletics, the "Y" building was the headquarters of the college athletic department. Varsity basketball teams were trained there and all the varsity games were played there. Indoor track teams trained in the "Y" gym and early season baseball practice was also held there.

The football, track, and baseball teams used the "Y" dressing rooms in the old days, but when Nichols gymnasium was constructed on the campus in 1911 all of these activities were transferred to the college. For several years the Manhattan high school used the old gym for its basketball games, but the past few years the high school gymnasium has been used.

In spite of the great usefulness of the old building in the past, the old building which has housed many thrilling games and served as the real student center for so many years has been forced to give way to the college gymnasium for athletics, and to Recreation center as the center of student life.

Klein New Poultry Specialist

Appointment of G. T. Klein as extension poultry specialist of the college to succeed Prof. D. J. Taylor, has been announced by the extension division. Klein was graduated from the University of Missouri in 1923, and will receive his master's degree from the college at commencement this year. During the past year he has been graduate assistant in the poultry department. The appointment becomes effective June 1.

KANSAS STATE FAVORITES IN FOURTH KANSAS RELAYS

Wildcats "Doped" to Win in Two Mile Relay

Lawrence, Kan., April 12.—Although snowy weather throughout the middle west and south has slowed up track practice, especially where no indoor facilities are at hand, clearing weather seems bound to come in time to have the athletes in shape for record time at the Kansas relays April 17.

Performances in relay races in the south, and individual performances in indoor meets forecast new outdoor marks this spring.

Attempting to predict winners in the relays is a hard task, yet sports fans already are picking favorites for the various races. In the quarter mile relay and the half mile relay, several schools are known to have possible world record breakers. Nebraska, South Dakota, Illinois, Iowa, Michigan, and Kansas are picked as possible winners in either of these races.

In the one-mile relay, Iowa university is the favorite after performances at the Texas and Rice relays. Grinnell college, last year's winner, also is to have another fast mile team.

The two-mile relay shows Kansas State the favorite, with Iowa State and Northwestern possible winners. The Wildcats can run well under 8 minutes, it is believed.

The four mile relay will be a close race between the Oregon Aggies, Kansas State, and Wisconsin, according to the dope. The Oregon school has won this race two years straight and one more win will give permanent possession of the cup.

The University of Oklahoma and Illinois are the favorites in the mile and seven-eighths medley, although Texas, winner of this race for three years straight will again be strong and Notre Dame will have a fast quartet.

KAPPA PHI ELETS

Stella May Heywood Heads Methodist Organization

At the annual election of the Iota chapter of Kappa Phi the following officers were chosen: Stella May Heywood, president; Verna Lawrence, vice-president; Mildred Skinner, recording secretary; Mary Norrish, corresponding secretary; Arline Johnson, treasurer, and Vesta West, chaplain.

Stella May Heywood made a report of her trip to Lawrence where she represented Iota chapter at the annual Philatla banquet of the Alpha chapter at Lawrence.

In 1794 Ogden's Mare, the famous hackney, trotted forty miles in three hours, carrying a 152-pound load in the saddle, a feat which authorities say no living horse could do today.

FIFTH HIGH SCHOOL RELAYS ARE EXPECTED TO BE BEST

Nearly All Carnival Records Smashed in 1925 Meet—Tennis and Golf Tournaments Scheduled

When the fifth annual Missouri Valley interscholastic track meet is opened Saturday, May 15, at the Kansas State memorial stadium, Manhattan, Kan., both carnival and even world's interscholastic records may be shattered by the picked athletes from five states who will come together to contest their laurels.

In 1924 there were 10 carnival records smashed, six in the special events and four in relays. One of latter, the quarter mile relay, was lowered by Northeast high of Kansas City, Mo., who covered the distance in 45 5/10 seconds, setting a new world's interscholastic mark.

Then in the following year came the quartet from Wichita, Kan., Brickell, Center, Baird, and Updegraff, clipping 6/10 of a second from the 1924 record, set by Northeast. Also in the fourth year of the carnival six other carnival marks were bettered, 220 yard low hurdles, 25 5/10 seconds, by Salves, Chase county; two mile relay, 8:35 3/10, by Woodward, Oklahoma; 440 yard dash, 51 4/10 seconds, by Ash, Argentine; pole vault, 11 feet 8 1/8 inches; by Craig, Osawatomie; half mile run, 2:4 5/10, by Ash, one mile relay, 3:39 9/10, by Northeast; 440 yard relay, 44 9/10, by Wichita, Kan.

In addition to the track and field events there will be, as in the past, tennis and golf tournaments which invite competition from the same area included in the relay carnival, namely Kansas, Iowa, Nebraska, Missouri, and Oklahoma. Last year Pierpoint of Wichita won the tennis singles and was assisted by Woolley to win the doubles. The golf championship was taken by Holmberg of Rosedale who with his teammate, McSpadden, composed the winning team for that event.

SOIL SURVEY CLASS OUT ON WEEK'S INSPECTION TRIP

To Visit Towns in Southeast Section of State

Accompanied by their instructor, Prof. E. S. Lyons, six members of the soil survey class of the agronomy department were scheduled to leave Monday on a week's soil inspection trip through the southern and southeastern sections of the state. Students making the trip are Fred Eshbaugh, Manhattan; Robert Fort, St. John; M. E. Osborne, Partridge; H. W. Roepke, Clifton; D. H. Schultz, Miller; and John Whetzel, Manhattan.

Towns to be visited are Topeka, Cottonwood Falls, Newton, Wichita, Cherryvale, Parsons, Columbus, Girard, Ft. Scott, Iola, Olathe, and Kansas City. At each place, the students will make a tour into the surrounding country, accompanied by the county agents of the various counties, and by I. K. Landon, in charge of experimental work in the southeastern part of the state.

A proposed but never enforced law required an auto driver to have a man carry a red flag fifty feet ahead of his car to warn people of his approach.

Records Prove That Modern Athletes Excel "Old Timers"

"We had 'em just as good or better in the old days."

How often we hear some "old timer" speak of the athletes who were leaders when he was in school. They emphatically disclaim the supremacy of the outstanding athlete of today.

In a way it is useless to argue about the abilities of former notables of the athletic field as compared with those of today if the comparison is made in contests such as football and basketball where the team functions as a unit. But take individual events, such as track and field sports, and a definite comparison can be made and backed up with records.

For example, back in the period between 1875 and 1890 sprinters were doing well to cover 100 yards much under 11 seconds while today the record stands at 9.5 seconds and held by Jackson Sholtz, formerly of Missouri. The proof of this one race which is so universally popular is enough to disprove the statement of the past generation.

And it is practically the same with the other events. Today Harold Osborne of the Illinois athletic club has cleared the bar with the high jump standards set at 6 feet 8 15/16 inches while in 1876 a man who could top a stick at 5 feet 6 inches was considered unusual. The pole vault record once stood at six feet, and little did the athlete of that day believe that Charles Hoff of Norway would one day mount upon a pole to a height of nearly 14 feet.

Formerly a runner who could do a half mile grind in two minutes and five seconds would win anything this side of the Olympics. And yet we have read of J. E. "Ted" Meredith covering the same distance in one minute 52 2/5 seconds.

And we continue to hear "just as good or better when I was a boy."



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ANNUAL K. C. FOODS TRIP BROADENS SCOPE THIS YEAR

Group of 30 or 40 Will Make Trip April 18

The annual foods trip to Kansas City this year has broadened its scope and will include students interested not only in foods but in clothing and institutional management. A group of about 30 or 40 will make the trip April 18 and will spend the following two days visiting business organizations and factories. They will also make it a point to eat in tea rooms and the better hotels to get the service at these places.

The tour will include Swift's packing house, Corn Products' Refining company, Fred Wolfman's, National Biscuit company, H. D. Lee Mercantile company (where they are also invited to lunch Monday), and T. M. James and Son China company. They will also hear the Paderewski

concert Monday night in Convention hall.

Professor Martha Pittman, head of the department of food economics and nutrition; Miss Margaret Ahlborn of the same department; Professor Lillian Baker, head of the department of clothing and textiles; Prof. Mary Polson of the same department, and Miss Mina Bates of the department of household economics plan to make the trip.

Students who have signified their willingness to go are: Dorothy Sheetz, Elizabeth Southwick, Nancy Mustoe, Hazel Dwelly, Clara Paulsen, Joyce Myers, Irene Bower, Helen Dunlap, Helen Thompson, Corrine Wiltrout, Freda Schroeder, Welthee Grover, and Belle Viers. Other girls are planning to go but have not yet decided finally.

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THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. XXXII

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, FRIDAY, APRIL 16, 1926

NO. 54

EDUCATION FRAT FIRST IN GRADES

MEN'S HONORARY LEADS LIST WITH 93.6 AVERAGE

Phi Omega Pi First Social—Farm House Leads Men—Cup to Sigma Nu

Second semester scholastic standings of the various organizations in college for the 1925-26 term were announced this week by Jessie McDowell Machir, registrar.

Phi Delta Kappa, honorary educational fraternity for men, ranks first among all organizations with an average of 93.6. Phi Alpha Mu, women's honorary general science, which has taken first four out of the five semesters previous to last semester, took second with an average of 92.54.

Phi Omega Pi was first among the social sorority group with an average of 83.96. They averaged a small per cent above the Alpha Xi Deltas who have had the highest average of this group for five consecutive semesters.

Farm House was highest among the social fraternity group, with an average of 82.72.

Phi Alpha Mu led the women's honoraries with an average of 92.54. Phi Delta Kappa led men's honorary organizations with 93.66. Mu Phi Epsilon, music, led the woman's professional group with 89.65 and Sigma Delta Chi, journalism, headed the men's professional group with 85.79.

Even though Phi Omega Pi led the grade standings for social sororities, Alpha Xi Delta sorority will retain the women's Pan-Hellenic tray, since the Alpha Xi's average for the past two semesters is higher than Phi Omega Pi.

Sigma Nu will be awarded the men's Pan-Hellenic cup as Farm House is not a member of the Pan-Hellenic council. Delta Tau Delta is in possession of this cup at present. When this cup has been won three semesters by any one fraternity, it will become permanent property of that fraternity. Acacia, Beta Theta Pi, and Phi Kappa each have their names on the cup twice.

All Organizations

Phi Delta Kappa	93.66
Phi Alpha Mu	92.54
Omicron Nu	90.85
Mu Phi Epsilon	89.65
Theta Sigma Phi	88.50
Alpha Zeta	88.08
Pi Kappa Delta	86.03
Sigma Delta Chi	85.79
Browning	84.07
Phi Omega Pi	83.96
Alpha Xi Delta	83.86
Chi Omega	83.395
Gamma Phi Delta	83.15
Pi Beta Phi	82.51
Alpha Theta Chi	81.36
Delta Zeta	79.94
Delta Delta Delta	79.42
Kappa Kappa Gamma	79.32
Alpha Delta Pi	76.70
Kappa Delta	75.255
Delta Tau Delta	75.254
Omega Tau Epsilon	75.21
Beta Theta Pi	74.58
Phi Sigma Kappa	74.07
Sigma Phi Sigma	73.94
Phi Kappa Tau	73.91
Delta Sigma Phi	73.64
Alpha Tau Omega	73.05
Sigma Phi Epsilon	72.82
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	72.46
Alpha Rho Chi	69.77
Alpha Sigma Psi	68.54

Women:	
Phi Alpha Mu	92.54
Omicron Nu	90.85
Mixed:	
Pi Kappa Delta	86.03

Purple Masque	83.42
Quill	83.391
Men:	
Phi Delta Kappa	93.66
Alpha Zeta	88.08
Delta Phi Upsilon	82.77
Sigma Tau	82.15

Professional Societies	
Mu Phi Epsilon	89.65
Theta Sigma Phi	88.50
Men:	
Sigma Delta Chi	85.79
Phi Mu Alpha	83.22
Klod and Kernel	82.21
Amer. Soc. Mech. Engr.	78.56
Block and Bridle	78.54
Amer. Soc. Agric. Engr.	77.81
Amer. Inst. Elec. Engr.	77.79
Scabbard and Blade	76.03
"K" Fraternity	75.41
Soc. Civil Engineers	73.10

Literary Societies	
Women:	
Browning	84.07
Ionian	83.57
Eurodelphian	83.19
Mixed:	
Franklin	82.02
Alpha Beta	80.80
Men:	
Athenian	83.02
Hamilton	81.42
Webster	77.92

Social Organizations	
Phi Omega Pi	83.96
Alpha Xi Delta	83.86
Chi Omega	83.395
Gamma Phi Delta	83.15
Pi Beta Phi	82.51
Alpha Theta Chi	81.36
Delta Zeta	79.94
Delta Delta Delta	79.42
Kappa Kappa Gamma	79.32
Alpha Delta Pi	76.70
Kappa Delta	75.255

Fraternities:	
Farm House	82.72
Phi Beta Sigma	81.08
Phi Lambda Theta	80.58
Kappa Phi Alpha	79.16
Beta Pi Epsilon	78.74
Pi Kappa Alpha	77.93
Sigma Nu	77.57
Acacia	77.52
Kappa Sigma	76.17
Pi Kappa	76.13
Lambda Chi Alpha	76.11
Phi Delta Theta	75.72
Delta Tau Delta	75.254
Omega Tau Epsilon	75.21
Beta Theta Pi	74.58
Phi Sigma Kappa	74.07
Sigma Phi Sigma	73.94
Phi Kappa Tau	73.91
Delta Sigma Phi	73.64
Alpha Tau Omega	73.05
Sigma Phi Epsilon	72.82
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	72.46
Alpha Rho Chi	69.77
Alpha Sigma Psi	68.54

Women's Dean Speaks at Emporia
Dean Mary P. Van Zile is to speak in Emporia Saturday afternoon before a joint meeting of the American Association of University Women of the K. S. T. C. and the College of Emporia. Her subject will be "College Women and the Home." Monday and Tuesday of the next week Dean Van Zile will visit her son in Springdale, Ark.

Vet Med Banquet April 22
The Veterinary medical association of the college will hold its annual banquet at the Gillett hotel, Thursday, April 22 at 7:30. Several prominent guests and out of town speakers will be present. This is the big social event of the year for the Veterinary medical association and will be the last of its activities for the year.

Miss Ruby Back
Miss Pearl Ruby, associate professor of home economics, has returned from Olathe where she weighed and measured institutional children in connection with the study of the growth of children which is being made by Miss Ruby and Dean Justin.

May Get Fresh Test Scores
Freshmen and all new students that took the intelligence tests on March 16 and March 25 may have their scores by calling in the psychology office, room G33.

Station KSAC

The college of the air program from 6:30 to 7:30 for this week is as follows:

Monday—"Thoroughbreds and Mavericks"—Dr. C. W. McCampbell.
Tuesday—"High School Judging Contest"—Prof. F. W. Bell.
Wednesday—"Some Types of Literature Found in the Bible"—Prof. C. W. Matthews.
Thursday—"History of K. S. A. C."—Dr. W. H. Andrews.
Friday—"Who Is An Educated Man?"—Dr. A. A. Holtz.
Saturday—"The Grand Canyon and Its Vicinity"—Miss Ada Billings.

EIGHT ENTER LIT ORATORICAL

BIG INTER-SOCIETY EVENT TO-MORROW NIGHT

Athenians Hold Cup Now—Program Starts at Eight—Banquets and Serenades Follow

All eight literary societies have entered representatives in the twenty-sixth annual Inter-society Oratorical contest which will be held in the college auditorium tomorrow night, according to Earl L. Hinden, who is in charge of this year's contest. President F. D. Farrell will preside and the judges are Roy Bailey of the Salina Journal, Prof. A. E. Leach, head of the department of public speaking at Baker university; Prof. R. H. Ritchie, head of the public speaking department of Ottawa university; and Fred Durand of Junction City. A fifth judge will be selected later.

Comes Once a Year
Once each year the literary societies hold this contest with stunts between orations and followed by serenades and celebrations. Frank Morrison won first place for the Athenian literary society last year. The titles this year range from Paul Puetze's discussion of "Mankind's Folly" to the subject of "The Sunrise" by E. H. Bradley. Paul Puetze represents the Hamiltonians and E. H. Bradley the Franklin society. The other speakers, their organizations, and their topics are: Alma Hochuli, Browning, "Needs in Christian Education;" Mildred Thurrow, Alpha Beta, "The Pharaohs of America;" Emily Sunley, Athenian, "The Carnival of Crime;" Foster Hinshaw, Webster, "Our Great Problem;" Glyde Anderson, Ionian, "Education and Living;" Clara Paulsen, Eurodelphian, "Thinking Versus Education."

To Follow Tradition

The orations are to begin promptly at 8 o'clock. Before the contest opens each society will march across the stage, according to tradition, and take their respective places. The custom of having stunts between speeches will be eliminated this year, however, and instead Lee Thackeray will give a vocal solo at the end of the third oration and Maxine Brown will give a piano solo. At the close of the program, while the judges are making their decisions, each society will be given two minutes to put on a program of their own. These stunts will be given under the direction of Dr. H. H. King, head of the chemistry department.

Later in the evening there will be a Hamilton-Ionian serenade, Alpha Beta will give a reception for the Franks and the Brownings and Athenians will hold a banquet.

"THE SWAN" MOST DIFFICULT PLAY ATTEMPTED BY COLLEGE

The Many Obstacles Encountered in Staging Comedy Are Overcome—Open Festival Week Monday

The choice of becoming a princess and satisfying the ambitions of a mother who seeks social standing, or accepting the dictations of her own heart—such is the problem of Alexandra, in "The Swan," to be presented Monday, April 19, as the opening event of Festival week. Pathos, humor, and highly emotional scenes run the gamut of Ferne Molnar's brilliant comedy of continental court life.

As the largest and most difficult play ever attempted by the dramatic department, the trials and tribulations have been numerous and sometimes verging on the disastrous. Several changes have been made in the cast from time to time, due to difficulty in getting the right types for the parts to be played. Correct costumes and properties are hard to find, and the lighting effects were too intricate for the equipment. The problems of finding two girls having the slender figures and straight legs of boys was encountered, and a frenzied search of the swimming classes was made, before they could be found.

However, "The Swan" is being whipped into shape in spite of the handicaps, and a smoothly finished product is the result of the hard work of Professor Heberer and the cast.

Ruth Faulconer to Iowa City
Ruth Faulconer will attend the Bethany Circle convention at Iowa City, April 16-18, from which she will go to the national Y. W. C. A. convention at Milwaukee, April 21-27.

Hear "Rex" Maupin and "Bob" Strong on a Brunswick record.

MUSIC FESTIVAL STARTS MONDAY

ALL-COLLEGE TALENT WILL FURNISH ENTERTAINMENT

Purple Masque Play First on Program—Second Production of "Persian Garden" to Be Finale

Next week is the annual Festival week sponsored by the department of music and under the direction of Harold P. Wheeler, head of the music department. This is the first year since Festival week was inaugurated that the productions offered have been composed entirely of college talent. It is felt that under this plan a more comprehensive understanding of the work of the music department may be gained. Besides the Festival week program, the music department this year has brought Percy Grainger and John Philip Sousa and his famous band to Manhattan.

The presentation of "The Swan," a Purple Masque production, will be first on the program offered. Tuesday, April 20, the college string quartet, assisted by Marjorie Schobel and Charles Stratton, will give a chamber music concert. The Manhattan Choral union, the college choir, and the faculty quartet will combine in giving "Requiem" by Verdi, Wednesday.

An out door concert will be given by the college band Thursday afternoon. "H. M. S. Pinafore," a two act comic opera by Gilbert and Sullivan, is scheduled for Friday, April 23, and Festival week will be closed with the second production of "The Persian Garden," which was so successfully staged here last Friday. The same cast, setting, and lighting effects will be used as in the former production.

Y. W. C. A.

Ruth Faulconer, president of the Y. W. C. A., and Mildred Leech, member of the 1926-27 cabinet, have been elected delegates to represent the local Y. W. at the national convention in Milwaukee, April 21-27.

This is the ninth national convention of the Young Women's Christian association which will bring together a large group of women and girls from city, town, rural, and college associations.

Some of the distinguished guests who will be present are: Miss Charlotte Niven of England, Miss Michi Kawai of Japan, and Mme. A. Bertrand of France. The convention sessions will be presided over by Mrs. Frederick M. Paist, of Washington D. C., who is a sister of Secretary Wilbur. Miss Rachael Dunaway, a student at the University of Texas, will be chairman of the student assembly.

COLLEGE BULLETIN

Eula Mae Currie
Phone 636W

Friday, April 16

Food clinic—Calvin hall—3 o'clock.
Band—Auditorium—5 o'clock.
Alpha Beta banquet—Thompson hall—7 o'clock.
Baby chick and egg show—Waters hall—7:30 o'clock.

Saturday, April 17

Webster-Eurodelphian meeting—Recreation center—7 o'clock.
Inter-society oratorical—Auditorium—7:30 o'clock.
Baby chick and egg show—Stock judging pavilion—6 o'clock.

Sunday, April 18

Clothing clinic—Calvin hall—2 o'clock.
Band—Auditorium—5 o'clock.
"The Swan"—Auditorium—8 o'clock.
Phi Mu Alpha—T62—9 o'clock.

Tuesday, April 20

Kappa Phi—Calvin hall—7 o'clock.
Chamber music concert—Auditorium—3:30 o'clock.
Second girls' glee club—Auditorium—5 o'clock.
Orchestra—Auditorium—7:30 o'clock.

Horticultural club—H31—7 o'clock.

Agricultural economics club—Ag355—7:30 o'clock.
Dairy club—Ag160—7:30 o'clock.
Y. W. C. A. vespers—Calvin hall—4 o'clock.

Professor P. P. Brainard of the education department was a delegate to the Paren-Teacher association in Topeka last week. He is now on the constitution.

A Radio Debate
A debate by radio will be held Thursday evening, April 22, between the Kansas State Agricultural college and Washington State college. This is a new feature which up to this time has never been tried from station KSAC.

ALL READY FOR KANSAS RELAYS

AGGIE HOPES CENTER IN THREE RACES

One, Medley, and Two Mile Teams to Run—Several Men in Special Events

Kansas State competition in the annual Kansas Relays at Lawrence tomorrow will lie principally in its relay teams, of which Coach C. W. Bachman intends to run not more than three. Six men will compete in the special events.

The two mile relay which has made a commendable record in competition probably again will carry the colors. With a record of 7:58.4 to back them, Captain R. E. Kimport, A. E. MacGrath, L. E. Moody, and P. A. Axtell will match their endurance with some of their old defeated rivals, Northwestern, Wisconsin, Iowa, and Nebraska.

A Good Medley Team

In the medley relay the Wildcats should be well among the leaders with Kimport and Moody, Missouri Valley champions in the mile and half mile respectively, running their part races. Both P. Gartner and T. Fleck may be depended upon for a good showing in the 220 yard dash and in the quarter mile, the two other sections of the race. Sixteen schools will compete in the medley race among which the leaders are Iowa State, Texas, Northwestern, Illinois, and Notre Dame.

The mile relay team which placed third at the Missouri Valley indoor meet is scheduled to shuffle cinders with some of the fastest in the country. T. Fleck, P. Gartner, L. L. Davis, and J. F. Smerchek compose the quartet for that event. Iowa, Oklahoma, Kansas, Notre Dame, Michigan, and Nebraska are among the best in this mile race.

Two in Pole Vault

Two pole vaulters, P. R. Carter and H. Dimmitt, will struggle for places with the altitude contenders. Carter has a record of 12 feet 6 inches which placed him second at the Rice relays last month in Texas. The weight men are Z. Pearson who will enter both the shot and discus, and Gartner, discus. Virgil Fairchild will step the high sticks with two world's record men from the Big Ten, Guthrie of Ohio, and Werner of Illinois.

The 3,000 meters race has only one purple entry. M. Sallee, who placed second at the indoor valley meet in the two mile should be among the leaders.

Drawings for the pole, in the relay events, gave the Aggies sixth place in the two mile, fifth in the medley, and seventh in the mile.

Editor's Wife to Speak Here

Mrs. L. E. Wallace of Larned will speak to the students of journalism at the weekly seminar period on Thursday afternoon, April 22, according to Prof. C. E. Rogers. Mrs. Wallace is the wife of the editor and publisher of the Larned Tiller and Toller and does a great deal of the actual work of publishing the paper. Her subject will deal with practical suggestions for feature stories of special interest to women.

Offer \$200 for Prize Essay

Two hundred dollars in prizes are offered to students of the college by the Ayrshire Breeders association for the best essays on "The Economic Value of Production Tests." The intercollege contest is for this year is open to all college students who have completed the freshman year of work in any department and the essay must not exceed 25,000 words.

No Vespers Tuesday

There will be no vespers service of the Y. W. C. A. on Tuesday, April 20, because of the program of the Music festival. The regular service will be held on the following Tuesday.

M. L. Wilson of Washington D. C., who is in charge of the federal bureau of agricultural economics will arrive in Manhattan today for a conference with members of the department of agricultural economics, concerning work which is being planned for Kansas.

LIKE SOLOMON— BATSMEN SPLIT

K. U. WON FIRST—A 7 TO 4 TRAGEDY

But Virtue Triumphed in the End, and Wildcats Outshined Jayhawk by 3 to 2

After trying two days to decide the matter, Kansas and Kansas State finally arrived at the judgment of Solomon and split their 2-game series on the college lot Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, April 13 and 14.

The Jayhawks bore the first half back to their Mt. Oread perch, 7 to 4, leaving the second and more hotly contested battle to the Aggie nine, 3 to 2.

Wildcat diamond fans were given good opportunities in both games to peruse sterling exhibitions of baseball, to which most of the electorate availed themselves, even when a chilly northerner neutralized about all a spring sun's warmth in the closing encounter.

Kansas lambasted the ball more when hits were needed and the Aggie nine dropped the opening engagement to the invaders Tuesday p. m. 7 to 4.

Phinney Tightens up

After a bad first few innings Phinney, Kansas hurler, got along nicely. His fellow batsmen bunched blows in the fifth frame and drove over four markers, knotting an early Wildcat lead. Marsh received good support from both batting and fielding ends in the opening innings. Wildcat budgeons hammered out one run in the initial canto and three in the second. Sensational fielding, mostly the work of Captain "Shorty" Karns at stop short, reinforced the Aggie moundmen. Nevertheless, Marsh got into difficulty and was relieved by Snyder after the first Jayhawk barrage in the fifth.

The Aggies rallied repeatedly in later frames, but lacked the punch necessary to shove over a few vital runs. After the first two innings Phinney had command of every pitch with the aid of good fielding support, chiefly by his battery mate, Halpin, who snagged a difficult foul catch to end a bad eighth.

Visitors Enjoy Selves

The visitors began to enjoy themselves in the fifth, previous to which time they had been blanked. A spectacular throw from behind second by Captain Karns robbed Phinney of a single. Then errors placed Kraemer, Wall, and Smith on bags, and the trio scores on Livingston's screaming three bases to center. Doubles by Kraemer and Wall in the ninth scored two more chuckers and added to the general disappointment.

In the second episode of the serial comes the tale of the final reckoning, how justice ultimately took its course, how vengeance extracted a ball game for a ball game, how—etc.

This match was a pitching duel between Byers of the Aggies and Wright of Kansas, in which Byers emerged master, 3 to 2. Both moundmen stuck to their posts through the whole chilly route.

Revenge at Last

Aggie ash cracked the horsehide to many corners and out-of-the-way nooks in the broad pasture and the Wildcats drew first (stage) blood. Miller socked a warm one to the Jayhawk short, who watched the sphere merrily continue on its way to center field. The Aggie backstop condescended to stop at first, and a minute later advanced to second on Meek's heroic sacrifice. Captain Karns then rose to the occasion with a clean double to right center, scoring Miller. Edwards played the leading role in the securing of an Aggie score in the second stanza. He poled a long double which went awry so it seemed to the center fielder. He pulled up at third, and crossed

(Continued on Page 4)

NEW R. O. T. C. COLORS ARRIVE

Regimental Flag, for Use in Parades, at Military Office

A large silk regimental flag, in college colors, for use by Kansas State R. O. T. C., has been received by Colonel F. W. Bugbee, commandant. The seals of the state of Kansas, the R. O. T. C., and of Kansas State are embroidered on the background, all the work being done by hand.

The cost of the new regimental flag exceeded \$250, the expense being borne largely by the cadet unit. Heretofore the regiment has had no colors suitable for parade use, and it was through the efforts of Colonel Bugbee that the movement to obtain them was successful.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The student newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College.
Published every Tuesday and Friday of the college year.
Entered as second class matter at the postoffice, Manhattan, Kansas.

The editor-in-chief is responsible for the news and editorial policies; the managing editor for news gathering and editing; and the business manager for advertising and circulation. Address communications accordingly. Complaints or suggestions should be referred to the editor-in-chief.

OFFICE TELEPHONE 1643

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FRIDAY, APRIL 16, 1926

PUBLICITY FOR OFFENDERS?

Rumors on the campus have it that several students have felt the power of the discipline committee this semester, and, as a result, have left school on "account of sickness," because of "finances," or for other "serious" reasons.

To most students the discipline committee is a mysterious group possessing unlimited power—power which is not always used to the best discretion. This belief is well justified, since students very seldom know anything about the organization, the methods of procedure, or the penalties inflicted on violators of the college regulations. From the false rumors that are constantly afloat about those who have been "kicked out," a decidedly unpopular attitude is manifested toward the committee.

Whether the number of cases before the committee is increasing or decreasing is irrelevant here. We are not trying to prove or disprove

that moral conditions are better or worse than they ever have been. We do not know, and doubt if anyone else does.

But we do believe that the opening of the records of the discipline committee—and the cribbing committee as well—would have a noteworthy effect on the number of offenders arraigned. Thus, publicity to all cases handled by these groups would serve a two-fold purpose; first, it would tend to lessen the number of violations of rules; and second, it would acquaint the students with

the proceedings of the committee and thereby put them in better repute and in a position of higher respect.

If a student is dismissed from college because of a serious offense, it is much more to the credit of the committee to have the actual facts known rather than vague and uncertain hearsays.

At the same time, the publicity would be a protection to the student, who in most cases would think twice if he knew that if he were caught while violating a college rule, it

would mean the publication of his name together with the offense and the punishment.

The task of being a member of the discipline committee is by no means a pleasant one, but nevertheless is one which someone must perform. If the work can be made more pleasant as well as more effective by means of publicity—and we believe it can—let's have the records opened.

Mrs. F. W. Bell was elected president of the College Social club at its last meeting which was held in Recreation center Monday afternoon, April 12. Other officers elected were Mrs. C. D. Peirce, vice-president, and Mrs. C. W. Corsaut, secretary-treasurer. During the afternoon Charles Stratton played several piano numbers and a group of students under the direction of Perry Thomas gave a one act play.

Manhattan Music Festival

Chamber Music

TUESDAY, APRIL 20
4:00 P. M.

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Society Happenings

Friday, April 16

Sigma Phi Sigma dance—Recreation center.

Acacia spring party—Elks' hall.

Saturday, April 17

Sigma Nu spring party—Elks' hall.

Webster-Eurodelphian party—Recreation center.

Browning-Athenian banquet—Masonic temple.

Alpha Xi Delta founders' day banquet—chapter house.

Beta Pi Epsilon spring party—Country club.

Miss Zoe O'Leary, who teaches home economics at the high school in Phillipsburg was here attending the recent convocation of Omicron Nu, and visited at the Phi Omega Pi house.

Mrs. Mary P. Van Zile was a dinner guest at the Lambda Chi Alpha house Sunday.

Lambda Tau Kappa held open house at the Congregational church Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock for Kappa Phi, Theta Tau, Bethany Circle, and Baptist Guild. Corners of the room were decorated in the colors and flowers of the visiting organizations. The major color scheme was in black and white, Lambda Tau Kappa colors. A musical program was given throughout the afternoon and refreshments were served.

Lambda Tau Kappa held initiation services Sunday evening for the following: Vera Clothier, St. Marys; Bernice Winkler, Alma; Nellie Aberle, Manhattan; Ralph Draut, Kinsley; and Edward Abden-Nur, Manhattan.

Brothers' day guests at the Alpha Xi Delta house Sunday were Ralph Jackson, James Marchbank, James Ewbank, Solon Kimball, Ralph Howard, and John Moyer.

The Chicago club, composed of graduates and former students of the University of Chicago, held its annual meeting in Thompson hall, Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock. Dr. W. H. Andrews of the educational department, is president of the organization. The program began with the singing of Chicago university songs, led by Mr. and Mrs. Tom

McClung. The address was delivered by Dr. Shaller Mathews, Dean of the Divinity school, University of Chicago. His subject was, "Progress of Our University." President and Mrs. Farrell were special guests at the meeting.

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"What a Man," orchestrated by "Rex" Maupin.

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Manhattan Music Festival

The Swan

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insertion. Payment must ac-
company mailed ad to the busi-
ness manager.

LIKE SOLOMON— BATSMEN SPLIT

(Concluded from Page 1)

the plate a moment later on Smith's sacrifice.

Kansas counted in the fourth and seventh frames.

In the last of the seventh "Monk" started things moving again. He smote a one-baser to center, was again sacrificed to second by Smith, and remained on third when Livingston juggled a throw after tagging him out in the same play. Byers whiffed, but Miller smashed one, and Edwards scored the winning run. Byers struck out six, allowed four hits, and passed four, and Wright fanned two. During the match the Aggies initial sacker, "Jud" Brion, made 16 put outs.

The Horrible Details

The box-scores:

Kansas—7	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Kraemer, 1b	2	2	2	8	0	0	0
Wall, lf	4	2	1	1	0	1	0
Smith, cf	5	2	1	3	0	0	0
Livingston, 3b	5	1	1	0	2	0	0
Halpin, c (C)	4	0	1	5	1	0	0
Hill, ss	3	0	1	4	2	2	0
Hewitt, rf	0	0	0	3	0	0	0
Ogden, 2b	3	0	0	2	0	2	0
Phinney, p	4	0	0	0	6	0	0

Totals 30 7 8 26 11 5

Kansas Aggies—4	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Miller, c	4	1	3	7	4	0	0
Meek, cf	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cunningham rf	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Karns, ss (C)	4	0	2	2	3	1	0
Huey, 3b	5	0	0	2	2	0	0
Havley, lf	2	0	0	1	0	0	0
Brion, 1b	4	1	1	15	0	1	0
Edwards, rf, cf	4	1	0	0	1	0	0
Smith, 2b	3	1	1	0	5	1	0
*Marsh, p	2	0	0	0	5	0	0
Snyder, p	1	0	0	0	2	0	0

Totals 32 4 7 27 22 3

*Out in second, hit by own bunt.

Score by innings: R H E

Kansas	000 040 102—7	8	5
Aggies	110 000 000—4	7	3

Summary: Earned runs, Kansas 2, Aggies, 2-base hits: Miller, Brion, Smith, Kraemer, Wall, Smith. 3-base hit: Livingston. Sacrifice hits: Meek, Hewitt. Sacrifice fly: Halpin. Double plays: Marsh to Miller to Brion, Hill to Ogden. Hit by pitched ball: by Marsh, Ogden. Struck out: by Phinney, 4, by Marsh 1, by Snyder 2. Hits off Marsh, 3 in 6 innings; off Snyder 4 in 4 innings. Bases on balls: by Phinney 8, by Marsh 5, by Snyder 1. Passed balls: Halpin, Miller. Bases stolen: Halpin, Karns, 2. Time of game, 2:42. Umpire Hurley.

The box score:

Kansas—2	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Kraemer, 1b	4	0	1	14	1	2	0
Wall, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0	0
*Skinner	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Livingston, 3b	4	0	1	1	0	1	0
Smith, cf	4	1	2	0	3	1	0
Halpin, c	3	0	0	5	2	0	0
Hill ss	3	0	0	1	0	1	0
Hewitt, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ogden, 2b	3	0	0	1	2	0	0
Corrigan, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wright, p	1	0	0	0	6	0	0

Totals 32 2 4 24 14 5

Aggies—3	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Miller, c	4	1	0	6	1	0	0
Meek, cf	3	0	0	1	0	0	0
Karns, ss (C)	4	0	2	1	3	0	0
Huey, 3b	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
Havley, lf	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Brion, 1b	3	0	0	16	0	1	0
Edwards, rf	4	2	2	1	0	0	0
Smith, 2b	1	0	0	2	2	0	0

Manhattan Music Festival

Requiem

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21
8:30 P. M.

CANDY SPECIAL SATURDAY

Fresh Salted Peanuts

15c Pound

Chocolate Pralines

19c Pound

DUCKWALLS

Aggieville

Byers, p 3 0 0 0 6 0

Totals 28 3 5 27 12 1

Score by innings: R H E

Kansas .. 000 100 100—2 4 5

Aggies .. 110 000 10x—3 5 1

*Batted for Wall in ninth.

Summary: Earned runs, Kansas 2, Aggies 1. 2-base hits, Kraemer, Karns 2, Edwards. Sacrifice hits, Halpin, Meek, Havley, Smith 2. Bases stolen, Livingston, Hill, Umpire, Hurley.

Complete stock of Ukes—Brown's.

Hemstitching—Bungalow store.

Manhattan Music Festival

Band Concert

THURSDAY, APRIL 22
4:00 P. M.

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U. S. D. A. Accountant Here

E. D. Ballow, accountant of the United States department of agriculture has arrived in Manhattan and will spend several months working with members of the department of agricultural economics at the college.

Novelty Ukes at Browns

Prof. R. M. Grgen and J. A. Hodges of the department of agricultural economics at the college were in Topeka this week attending a meeting of the statisticians of the crop reporting service of the United States department of agriculture.

Prof. Albert Dickens was in Coffeyville Monday and Tuesday consulting with the chamber of commerce there on the plans for laying out a municipal park, golf links, and other landscape projects for the improvement of the city.

Prof. W. E. Grimes spoke at Abilene this week, to a meeting of the Dickinson county farm bureau on the market forecasting of the department of agricultural economics at the college. I. N. Chapman, who is in charge of farm management extension service spoke on farm accounting. S. D. Capper, county agent of Riley county, also attended the meeting.

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WAYS
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HINES & KING

"TRICKS
OF
'26"

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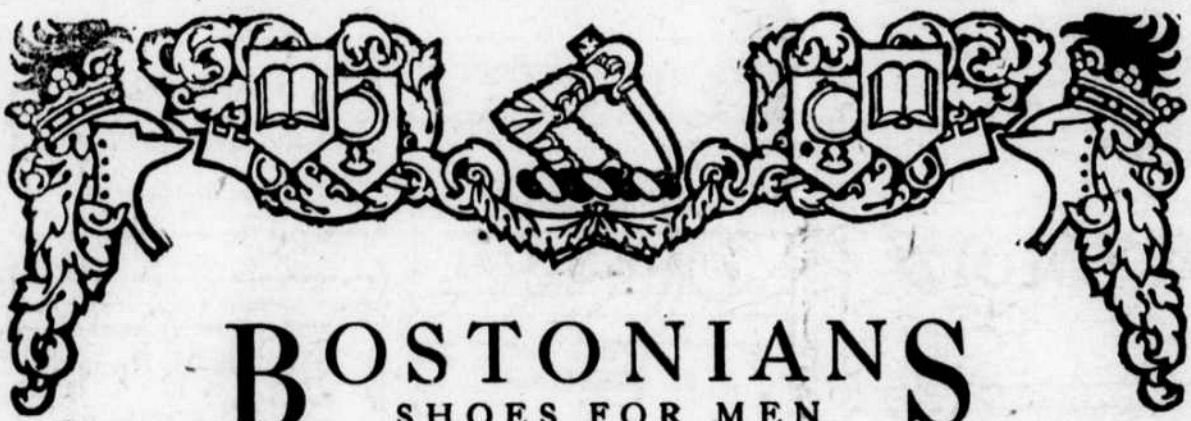
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SYD CHAPLIN In His Newest Success

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WE JUST NOW THOUGHT of a comparison between a building and a suit of clothes. Sounds far fetched—but see if it isn't true. You can build of wood, brick or stone, can't you? But if the architecture is poor it's going to be a homely building in any case, isn't it? Just so a suit of clothes can be made up in worsted, flannel or cheviot. But if it is poorly cut, it's going to be a poor suit, even though the fabric's a fine one. Right?

Moral: Buy Society Brand Clothes. They're famous for their correct cut. And they come in wonderful exclusive fabrics too. (Here now in the smart styles for Spring.)

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THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. XXXII

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, TUESDAY, APRIL 20, 1926

NO. 55

PLANS FOR PROM AND HOP FINISHED

ANNOUNCEMENT OF SIX AGGIE BEAUTIES FEATURES PROM

Transfer of Traditional Crook and Key Interesting Specials—Male Quartet to Entertain Hoppers

Arrangements for the annual class parties, the Junior-Senior Prom and the Freshman-Sophomore Hop, have been practically completed, according to the managers. Waldron Fair is in charge of the prom and Paul Skinner is managing the hop. Both parties will be held in Nichols Gymnasium, and will be given on successive nights, the prom on Friday, April 30, and the hop the following evening.

A feature of the prom will be the presentation of the winners of the Royal Purple beauty contest. Selection of the six most beautiful has been made by Cecil B. DeMille, motion picture producer, out of the 31 submitted to him.

Crook to New Custody

The traditional shepherd's crook, venerable emblem of the senior class, will be brought from its hiding place and will be presented by Eric Tebow, president of the senior class, to Lyle Read, junior class president. The crook has had a part in the functions of every Junior-Senior Prom since 1898, in spite of yearly attempts on the part of ambitious underclassmen to secure its possession. A few such attempts were successful, but it has been recovered by the seniors in each instance. The crook is decorated with the ribbons of every class since its introduction as the official senior emblem.

Previous to 1898, a silver-plated spade was used in the ceremony, but following a class struggle, the spade was thrown into the Blue River by members of the class of 1897.

Powers to Receive Key

In accordance with a custom of the under-class dance, the traditional key will be presented by W. A. Brinkman, sophomore class president, to Pierce Powers, president of the freshman class. A feature of the Hop will be a program given by a male quartet, Ralph Blackledge, Harry Wilson, Floyd Strong, and Orem Clency. Several other musical specialties are planned.

Decorations for the parties will be unusually elaborate, according to the managers, and a large attendance is expected at both functions. Frank Roark's dance band of Manhattan will furnish music for both dances.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHAS TO ERECT NEW \$30,000 HOUSE

Corner of Manhattan Thurston Avenue Site of New Greek Structure—Completed Next Fall

Workmen began excavations Monday morning for the new \$30,000 house which is being erected by the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity at the corner of Thurston and Manhattan avenues.

The new Lambda Chi home will occupy the southeast corner of the intersection just opposite the "lovers' lane" entrance to the campus, is to be of the English Tudor construction and will have a north front.

The lot immediately west of the site upon which the new house is being constructed belongs to the college but the college authorities have given the fraternity the use of it and the lot will either be included in the yard or be converted into a flower garden or a tennis court.

The construction is under the direction of George Hammond, Manhattan architect. The house will be ready for occupancy by the first of next year. The present home of the fraternity is 307 North Sixteenth street. The new home will accommodate 36 men and will have three floors in addition to the basement. The house is to be part brick and part frame construction of the same style as some of the newer Manhattan homes. The roof lines will correspond to those of Van Zile dormitory which is being erected on the northeast corner of the campus.

Gamma Phi Delta had their annual brothers' day dinner Sunday. The guests were George Bond, Clifford Black, Lester Markle, Iden Chilcott, Hale Brown, and Drake Chilcott.

Doctor Hill to Speak in K. C.

Dr. H. T. Hill, head of the public speaking department, has accepted an invitation to speak at a joint meeting of the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs of Kansas City, Mo., May 13. Doctor Hill is among those members of the college faculty who are in constant demand to give addresses at special meetings in various parts of this and other states. He considers this opportunity a special honor as his audience will consist of some 400 leading business men of the larger Kansas City.

RANGE SCHOOL OPENS TODAY

FOCUS TALKS ON ELECTRIC RANGES AND REFRIGERATORS

More Than 50 Prominent Out-of-Town Guests Here for Annual Demonstrations

With the annual two day electric range and electric refrigerator school conducted under the auspices of the department of electrical engineering opening here this morning, a half hundred or more of out-of-town guests are expected to attend, in addition to a large local attendance. The range school was held last year, but this year another day has been added for lectures and demonstrations with the electric refrigerator.

The program opened this morning with a welcome address by Dean R. A. Seaton of the engineering division. Following were lectures dealing with various phases of the electric range by Prof. R. G. Kloeffer; A. H. Ahlborn, industrial engineer, Kansas Power and Light company; Topeka; F. W. Myers, commercial engineer, United Power and Light corporation; Prof. R. M. Kerchner; B. E. Jack, district sales manager, United Power and Light corporation, Salina; E. M. Howe, range department, Kansas City Power and Light company; Mr. Dysart, of the service department of the same concern; and other lectures by several representatives of electric stove manufacturing companies.

A round table discussion was held this afternoon, following which J. E. Ames, secretary of the Manhattan chamber of commerce led an auto tour around the campus, Manhattan, and to the country club, where those who wished were invited to play a round of golf. A turkey dinner, electrically cooked, will be served this evening in the community house.

Tomorrow will be devoted to lectures and demonstrations on electric refrigerators. The session will open with a lecture by Prof. E. V. Floyd of the physics department. Other lectures will be given by Prof. J. L. Breneman, and Prof. H. B. Walker; W. E. Gregory, United Power and Light company; and by S. A. Long, representing "Frigidaire." Talks will also be given by a number of representing "Frigidaire." Talks at manufacturing companies. The lectures are open to students and the public, and all are invited to view the electrical exhibits in the main hall of the engineering building.

56 HIGH SCHOOL PAPERS ENTERED IN STATE CONTEST

Will Be Judged and Awards Made May 1

A total of 56 high school newspapers, representing 54 Kansas towns and cities, are entered in the ninth annual contest conducted by the journalism department of the college, according to Prof. C. E. Rogers, acting head of the department. The papers will be judged and awards made May 1. Professor Rogers says, but personal criticisms on the papers will not be given until May 7. At that time editors of the papers may visit the department and receive constructive criticisms on their publications.

The largest number of entries this year is in class 4, papers in high schools of 101 to 300 enrollment, with a total of 16 entries.

Winners in the contest last year were as follows: Class 1, the Pantograph, Kansas City high school; class 2, the Oracle, Kingman; class 3, the E. H. S. Bearcat, Ellsworth; class 4, the Elmdale News; class 5, the Northwestern, Northwest Junior high, Kansas City; class 6, the Crucible, Central Intermediate school, Wichita; and class 7, the Pantograph, Kansas City high school.

Hear "Rex" Maupin and "Bob" Strong on a Brunswick record.

TO STAGE DRIVE FOR MEMBERS

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION SEEKS SENIOR LIFE MEMBERS

Foster Appoints Committeemen From Senior Class—Will Meet in Rec Center Wednesday Night

Beginning with a meeting of committeemen in Recreation center at five o'clock Wednesday afternoon, a campaign for life membership in the K. S. A. C. Alumni association will be conducted among members of the 1926 graduating class, according to an announcement by R. L. Foster, alumni secretary.

Members of the senior class will conduct the campaign. The class has been divided by departments with committees of seniors to carry on the soliciting for memberships. The meeting of the committeemen in Recreation Center will be addressed by Dean H. Umberger, of the division of extension, and a member of the board of directors of the K. S. A. C. Alumni association, who will discuss the work of the association.

Campaign Closes Saturday

Seniors will be interviewed on Thursday, Friday and Saturday and the campaign will close with a luncheon for the solicitors in the college cafeteria Saturday noon.

Life memberships in the alumni association will be stressed throughout the campaign. A life membership in the organization is \$50. Last year, for the benefit of the seniors, a plan was adopted whereby the membership may be paid in five annual installments, with the first payment coming due in October, four months after graduation.

Payments on life memberships go into the alumni endowment loan fund which is loaned to students who are in need of cash to complete their college work. No part of the memberships are used for actual expenses of the association, only the interest from the loans going for that purpose, according to the Secretary Foster. A similar campaign conducted among members of last year's class was very successful, Foster states, although it was the first year that the partial payment plan had been in effect.

Name Departmental Committeemen

Members of the senior class, who had been selected as committeemen yesterday afternoon are as follows: agricultural economics, Mary Halse; dairy husbandry, Guy E. Faulconer; Harry A. Rust; poultry husbandry, W. H. Kraus; veterinary medicine, Walter Wisnicky; architecture, Ben W. Freidel; civil engineering, J. W. Ballard; B. S. Hutchins, J. W. Shepley, and Charles Turnipseed; electrical engineering, L. A. Gates, C. E. Rugh, Harry McGee, Paul Hedrick, and H. M. Porter; mechanical engineering, Alvin Farmer and Paul Speer; general science, Ralph Eaton, L. J. Richards, Clayton Farrar, Milton Toburen, Thelma Coffin, Josephine Trindle, Nora Yoder, Mary L. Keath, Elma Hendrickson, and Nelle A. Hartwig; industrial journalism, Velma Lockridge, Miriam Dexter and Harold Sappenfield; music, Jessie Bogue and Lucile Evans; rural commerce, Albert Batchelor and Lillian Oyster; household economics, Lorene Wolf, Ascha Johnson, Mary J. Herthel and Mary Lowe.

BANQUET PLANS UNDER WAY

Foster Names Committee Chairmen for Senior-Alumni Dinner

Chairmen of the various committees to have charge of arrangements for the annual alumni-senior banquet to be given by the K. S. A. C. alumni association for the members of the graduating class on commencement evening, June 2, have been announced by R. L. Foster, secretary of the alumni association. All members of the class, alumni, faculty members, and friends of the college are invited to attend the banquet according to Foster. The attendance amounted to 700 last year, and an even larger number is expected this year.

The committee chairmen as announced by Foster are Elma Stewart, banquet; Dean R. A. Seaton, program; Mrs. S. M. Harris, decorations; Dean Margaret Justin, hostess; Prof. C. H. Scholer, lighting and equipment; Morse Salisbury, publicity; M. A. Durland, checkers and doorkeepers; Charles Enlow, ushers; and R. L. Foster, ticket sales.

STRING QUARTET APPEARS TODAY

WILL PRESENT CONCERT IN AUDITORIUM AT 4 O'CLOCK

The "Requiem" Tomorrow Night and Open Air Concert Thursday—"Pinafore" Friday Evening

This afternoon at 4 p. m. the college string quartet will present the second number of Festival week in the college auditorium, where all the programs with the exception of the band concert are being given. The first event was "The Swan," a Purple Masque production which played to a large house last night.

Harry King Lamont, first violin; Margaret Von Leonrod, second violin; Mary Jackson, viola; and Robert Burr Gordon, violoncello; will compose the quartet, assisted by Marjorie Schobel, soprano; and Charles Stratton, pianist.

The Emperor Quartet by Haydn, a group of Schubert songs by Miss Marjorie Schobel accompanied by the string quartet, and the Quintet by Schumann with Charles Stratton at the piano will be presented on this program. The Emperor Quartet provided the theme which was later adopted in the Austrian national hymn.

Orchestra to Accompany Chorus

Wednesday night the Manhattan Choral union, the college choir and the faculty quartet will combine in giving the "Requiem" by Verdi. The voices will be accompanied by the augmented college orchestra, the score calling for eight trumpets, four on the stage and four off the stage.

Thursday an open air concert will be played by the college band at which the Manhattan Boys' Band will be honor guests. "Pinafore," a two act comic opera by Gilbert and Sullivan, directed by William Lindquist who will be remembered for his success with the "Mikado" will be presented by the college glee clubs Friday night.

Another opportunity to see the "Persian Garden" will be given those interested in combined musical and dramatic expression. Virtually the same cast, setting, and lighting will be used Saturday night, April 24, as was used in the first production.

COLLEGE BULLETIN

Eula Mae Currie

Phone 636W

Tuesday, April 20

Y. W. C. A. vespers—Calvin hall

—4 o'clock.

Pinafore chorus — T61 — 7:15

o'clock.

Second girls' glee club—Auditorium—5 o'clock.

Kappa Phi — Calvin hall — 7

o'clock.

Chamber music concert—Auditorium—4 o'clock.

Agricultural economics club —

Ag355—7:30 o'clock.

Horticultural club — H31 — 7:30

o'clock.

Dairy club—Ag160—7:30 o'clock.

Orchestra — Auditorium — 7:30

o'clock.

Wednesday, April 21

College choir—Thompson hall—4

o'clock.

Band—Auditorium—5 o'clock.

"The Requiem" — Auditorium—

8:30 o'clock.

Thursday, April 22

Student assembly — Auditorium

10:15 o'clock.

Mathematics club — E117 — 3

o'clock.

Band concert — Open air — 4

o'clock.

Conference of Social Workers—

Calvin hall.

High school judging contest—

Waters hall.

Men's glee club—Auditorium—

7:30 o'clock.

First girls' glee club—Recreation

center—7:30 o'clock.

Orchestra — Auditorium — 5

o'clock.

Friday, April 23

Food clinic—Calvin hall — 4

o'clock.

"Pinafore" — Auditorium — 8:30

o'clock.

Band — Auditorium — 5 o'clock.

Conference of Social Workers—

Calvin hall.

High school judging contest—

Waters hall.

Kansas State-Missouri baseball

game—4 o'clock.

Attend K. A. S. Meeting

The Kansas Academy of Science held its 58th annual meeting at Winfield April 16 and 17. Prof. J. E. Ackert of the zoology department is president of the society. Papers were submitted by J. E. Ackert, Martha M. Kramer, professor of food economics and nutrition; Robert K. Nabours, professor of zoology; Roger C. Smith, associate professor of entomology; F. C. Gates, associate professor of botany; and Harold P. Morris, graduate assistant in animal husbandry.

CADETS WORK AT HIGH PITCH

PREPARATIONS UNDER WAY FOR INSPECTION MAY 3-4

More Than 1,000 Cadets Will Take Part in Exercises Before Two Reviewing Officers

Work of the military department of the college is being carried on at an unusually high pitch of efficiency this month, in order that the college cadet corps will be in the best possible shape for the annual review and inspection made by representatives of the war department May 3 and 4. The inspection will be made by Colonel Lewis Brown and Major Wise, coming from headquarters at Washington, D. C.

More than 1,000 members of the Kansas State regiment will participate in the inspection, which is for the purpose of determining whether or not K.S.A.C. will be among those institutions classed as "distinguished" by the war department this year. All units of the Seventh corps area, including all territory west of the Mississippi, will be inspected by Colonel Brown and Major Wise.

Arrangements will be made to excuse members of the R. O. T. C. from class once or twice before the inspection proper, in order that the entire regiment may have opportunity to assemble as it will assemble on the day of the review.

The two day program will include work in close order drill, as well as infantry combat exercises and use of the machine gun and 37mm. gun. Artillerymen will work with the 75 mm. gun, the 150 mm. gun, and the anti-aircraft gun, and also will do some harbor defense work.

NEW R. O. T. C. COLORS TO BE PRESENTED TOMORROW

Colors Are Blue Silk with Elaborate Hand Embroidered Design and Gold Lettering

The new college R. O. T. C. colors, which were received at the military department a few days ago, will be formally presented to the R. O. T. C. corps by the honorary colonel, Miss Katherine King, Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock on the east campus.

The entire regiment of the local R. O. T. C. will form at Nichols gymnasium and proceed to the parade ground preparatory to passing in review. At the command from the cadet colonel, "colors front and center," the honorary colonel will accompany the color bearer of the new colors to the center of the field, where she will transfer the new colors to the bearer of the old ones. All colors will then face the regiment. After the cadet colonel has given the regiment "present arms" the national anthem will be played by the regimental band.

In preparing for the review the colonel will give the command, "colors post," when the new colors will join the regiment, and the old colors will accompany the honorary colonel back to the reviewing stand. The troops will then be reviewed.

The reviewing officer will be Lieutenant Colonel F. W. Bugbee, head of the military department. In the reviewing stand with him will be the honorary colonel, honorary majors, and the cadet colonel.

The new colors were purchased by donations from members of the R. O. T. C. The material is heavy silk, upon which is hand embroidered the Kansas seal in vivid shades. The letters "R. O. T. C., Kansas State Agricultural College" are also hand embroidered with gold thread. The basic color of the flag is dark blue, bordered with golden silk fringe. A cord of purple and white is attached to the staff.

Week end guests at the Chi Omega house were Miss Constance Bone of Topeka and Miss Elizabeth Meisnera of Wichita.

A. H. JUDGING CONTEST MONDAY

150 STUDENTS EXPECTED TO COMPETE IN ANNUAL AFFAIR

Silver Trophy to Winners of Divisional Honors—Medals for Second and Third Places

Officers of Block and Bridle, student organizations in the department of animal husbandry, announced Monday, April 26, as the date for the twenty-fourth annual animal husbandry judging contest, to be held in the livestock pavilion.

Contestants will be divided into two groups, one known as the senior group open to seniors who were not members of the stock judging teams and to juniors who have had or are taking the course in advanced judging.

The junior group will include students who have had no stock judging, regardless of their classification in college, and others who have had advanced judging. Though the contest is of special interest to students in the division of agriculture, all students in the college are eligible to compete.

Prizes on Display

A series of prizes is awarded winners in each division of the contest. Winner of first place in each division will receive a silver trophy, winner of second place a silver medal, and winner of third place a bronze medal.

Winners from fourth to tenth places, inclusive, will receive appropriate ribbons. Prizes to be awarded will be on display on the first floor of the east wing of Waters hall prior to the contest.

The Block and Bridle contest is said to be the oldest judging contest on the campus, and each year has attracted more students than any other contest. This year 150 or more students are expected to participate in the contest.

OMICRON NU CONCLAVE RECEIVES SECRETARY'S PRAISE

Margaret Fedde of the University of Nebraska Elected President—1928 Conclave to K. U.

"Everything went as smoothly as if it were oiled," stated Margaret Ahlborn, resident instructor of the department of food economics and nutrition, and former secretary of Omicron Nu, in speaking of the eighth biennial conclave of Omicron Nu which met here April 7, 8, and 9. "From the very successful get-acquainted party the first evening, until adjournment Friday evening, the conclave progressed smoothly," she said.

There were 50 out-of-town guests and about 32 local and active members of Theta chapter present. All national officers, official delegates from 23 chapters of Omicron Nu, 17 visiting delegates, Theta alumni, and active members of Theta chapter attended the convention. Psi, newly installed chapter of the University of Oklahoma, Norman, sent two representatives. The chapter had been installed just two days before the meeting of the conclave.

Omicron Nu is still to be an honor society with membership based on scholarship, as has been the plan in the past. The next conclave will be held at the University of Kansas in 1928.

New officers elected are Margaret Fedde, president, head of home economics at the University of Nebraska; Sibyl Woodruff, vice-president, now associate professor of home economics at the University of Kansas; Edith Gamble, treasurer, cafeteria director at Purdue university, Lafayette, Ind.; Cora B. Miller, secretary, Iowa State college, Ames; Marion S. Van Liew, editor, Glenoma, Wash., and former editor of the organization.

Dean Justin at Washington

Dean Margaret M. Justin has gone to Washington for a conference Saturday, April 17, with the secretary of agriculture, William M. Jardine. This conference was first called for March 29, but had to be postponed. The purpose of this conference is to bring together all available material on family dietaries, and the relation of these to health.

Dinner guests at the Delta Zeta house Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Beeler of Jewell City.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The student newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College.
Published every Tuesday and Friday of the college year.
Entered as second class matter at the postoffice, Manhattan, Kansas.

The editor-in-chief is responsible for the news and editorial policies; the managing editor for news gathering and editing; and the business manager for advertising and circulation. Address communications accordingly. Complaints or suggestions should be referred to the editor-in-chief.

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TUESDAY, APRIL 20, 1926

A PROFESSION

"I will take a few educational credits so that if I cannot find anything else to do I will teach," these words or words to this effect are sometimes heard tripping inadvertently from student tongue.

The person who utters that thought thinks, no doubt, that he himself is the only one concerned. But that motive carried to its logical conclusions leaves in its wake a trail of far-reaching consequences. It seriously affects the standards of a great number of persons—in short the entire teaching profession.

"If I can find nothing else to do, I will teach." The very statement belittles the teaching profession. It lowers the morale, it eats into the very heart and foundation of a field of activity that has met great trial in its progress toward a professional status.

It is ethically unsound when one considers teaching merely as a stepping stone to something else. The teacher works with human beings—he or she molds, lives, guides to great achievement and shapes futures. The stepping-stone pseudo-teacher rarely realizes the harm that can be done by his or her activities. For the sake of humanity, it is better than such a person remain without the portals of the teaching profession.—Indiana Student.

Judge for Yourself

This column is conducted for those who have some criticism or comment they wish to express publicly. Any material received will be published as written, with the exception of changes necessary in having it set into type. No anonymous contributions will be used, but only the initials will be published if the writer so requests. Opinions expressed herein are those of an individual, and do not voice the policies of The Collegian in any way.

SORE SPOTS

When the contestants in a forensic meet return home feeling that they have not received fair treatment, they carry with them a bitter memory of the college which sponsored the meet.

Sixteen Kansas high school debating teams entered the debating tournament held at K. S. A. C. Friday and Saturday, April 9 and 10. After two gruelling days of nervous strain, the finalists entered the fifth round. It was the closing debate for the state two speaker team championship. The members of both teams were determined to put their last ounce of heart breaking effort into this final contest. The goal for which they had desperately strived was now almost within reach. Naturally, the debate was miserably close.

Four judges officiated. They sat apart and each made his own decision. When the votes were collected, the count stood tied with two votes for each team. The judges then conferred and awarded the magnificent silver loving cup, offered for the winner, and the individual first place medals to one school. The other school was given the individual second place medals which they would have received, even had they been beaten four to nothing.

The town from which this latter school comes is strong for K. S. A. C. It sends many students to enrol in K. S. A. C. each fall. At every home football game a large portion of its population comes down to Manhattan to root for the Aggies. But the townspeople now are wondering:

1. Why were there but four judges at the debate for the championship?
2. Why wasn't the debate called a tie when the count stood 2 and 2 and the schools allowed to toss a coin for the cup, the school losing the toss to get the first place medals?
3. Is it fair for judges to talk over a debate after they have made a

decision separately and render a new one?

In answering this last question, we must remember that after a judge has talked with another judge, his opinion, if he changes it, is no longer entirely his own, but influenced by another person's conclusions. It seems to the writer that any action relative to awarding one school first place which might be taken after the judges' decision is a tie is not in accordance with debating ethics.

Has the school which lost in this manner a right to be dissatisfied? If so what can be done? The damage to one community's regard for a college, if not righted, will do more harm to that college than the trips of a dozen extension teams will do good. Is this the way to draw students to K. S. A. C.?—Melville Hohn, 1307 Walnut street, Marysville, Kan.

HALF THE TRUTH

While tuning in on the intersociety oratoricals Saturday night, it was our pleasure to hear Paul Pfeutze deliver his oration entitled "Mankind's Folly."

Pfeutze related instance after instance which were laconic and to the point regarding war and its evil to the world and civilization in general.

His remarks were absolutely truthful as far as they went. He stated that last year the United States' appropriations for military purposes were larger than those of any other nation in the world. That is true, but he didn't mention the fact that the United States ranks thirteenth in size of active military forces. There are 12 nations in the world today which have armies larger than that of the United States.

The United States has an active military force of 138,236 men. Nations of the world having larger military forces than this country are Czechoslovakia, 150,000; France, 685,459; Great Britain, 152,626; Italy, 220,898; Poland, 211,130; Roumania, 225,000; Russia, 562,967; Spain, 233,200; Switzerland, 170,000; China, 1,200,000; India, 209,179; Japan, 210,000.

The above figures are given to show that while the United States had the largest appropriation last year, that statement did not mention the fact that the rate of pay for soldiers varied considerably. The 1,200,000 soldiers of China receive less on their total payroll than the 138,236 soldiers of the United States.—H. C. Spencer.

Movies

"Oh! What a Nurse!" is the intriguing title of Syd Chaplin's new funnybone tickler for Warner Bros., that comes to the Marshall theater this week for four days. "Chuck" Reisner, who directed "The Man on the Box," was the man behind the megaphone.

The new story concerns a conscientious young newspaper reporter and his tribulations when assigned to take the place of Dolly Whimple, adviser to the lovelorn, while she is on her vacation.

The office force thinks this a great joke and takes advantage of this wonderful chance to do some kidding. But Jerry is ingenious and strikes right back. It is a real comedy and a picture you will laugh at for days.

"The Johnstown Flood" a dramatic narrative woven around one of

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the most famous disasters of all time, the devastating inundation of Johnstown, Pennsylvania in 1889, comes to the Marshall theater next Friday and Saturday.

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Society Happenings

Friday, April 23

Tobasco—Harrison's hall.

Saturday, April 24

Phi Kappa dance—Country club.
Sigma Phi Epsilon dance—chapter house.

Alpha Xi Delta held its annual Founders' day banquet at the chapter house at six o'clock Saturday evening, April 17. Members of the fraternity and alumni were present. Following a three course dinner, toasts were given by Rida Duckwall, Pauline Christensen, Dorothy Stiles, Ruth Trant, and Fern Cunningham. Mary Marcene Kimball was toastmistress. Guests were Mrs. J. C. Bryan, Miss Bernice Issit, and Miss Ruth Trant.

Mrs. C. D. Pierce and Mrs. A. F. Bowen entertained the members of the Delta Delta Delta sorority Saturday at the home of Mrs. Pierce with a one o'clock bridge luncheon. The sorority colors of silver, gold, and blue were effectively carried out in the decorations. Mrs. Arthur Fielding and Alice Lane won the prizes for highest score. Special guests were Mrs. Edith Dodd, Mrs. Arthur Fielding, and Miss Mary Casement.

The Sigma Nu fraternity entertained with their spring party Saturday, April 17, at Elks' hall. Earl Coleman's Ambassador hotel orchestra of Kansas City furnished the music. Decorations were oriental, featuring a drop ceiling in tent effect and oriental lighting. About 30 out-of-town guests were present. The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Haymaker, Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Colt, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Brewer and Mrs. E. E. Norris.

Miss Lucille Taylor spent the week end at the Kappa Alpha Theta house in Topeka.

Dinner guests at the Kappa Delta house Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Price, Miss Geneva Watson, Miss Myra Wade, Miss Ruth Morris, and Miss Ruth Trant.

Dinner guests at the Alpha Xi Delta house Sunday were Alice Irwin, Vera Smith, Betty Armstrong, Adelaide Scott, Patty Kimball and Elma Leaman.

Week-end guests at the Delta Delta house were Dorothy Mangelsdorf, Bennie Hite, and Juanita Moore of Salina and Mrs. J. H. Richards of Delphos.

Alpha Beta, girls literary society had a banquet at the Open Door tea room Friday, April 16. Miss Kate Bowen was toastmistress. Helen Murphy, Carrie Justice and Marie White gave toasts. Roberta Conwell and Iva Rust gave a musical duet. Lieutenant Riley McGarraugh was a special guest.

Week end guests at the Delta Zeta house were Miss Mary Phillips, Kansas City, and Miss Ruth Saper, Lawrence.

Dinner guests at the Alpha Delta Pi house Sunday were Josephine Young of Junction City, Wilmer Boer, and Elmer Canary.

Mrs. E. M. Morris and daughters, Maria and Margaret, entertained with a tea Saturday afternoon at their home, 816 North Juliette.

Acacia held its annual spring party at Elks' hall Friday evening. The

decorations were of an oriental design and the ceiling was draped to form an Arabian tent effect. Music was furnished by Johnnie Campbell and his Aladdin hotel orchestra of Kansas City. Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Kammeyer and Mrs. Edith B. Chapman were chaperones.

Ralph J. Shideler and Charles Watt of Girard were week end guests at the S. A. E. house.

Out of town guests of the Acacia fraternity this week end were Dorothy Mangelsdorf, Salina; Dorothy Eldred, and Dorothy Seybold, Emporia; George Hedrick, Chanute; John Lewis, Tonganoxie; Wilbur Skorup, Kansas City; Kenneth Hawkins, Cleburne; and Fred Sykes, Brewster.

The engagement of Miss Agnes Patterson to Milton H. Toburen was announced at 6 o'clock dinner Friday, April 9, at the home of Miss Patterson, 926 Laramie. Decorations in pink and white were carried out by the use of pink roses. Boxes of candy were given as favors. Announcement of the engagement was made by tiny rolls of paper baked inside individual cakes. The guests were: Misses Myrtle Zener, Alice Melton, Marie Little, Bertha Egger, Genevieve Tracy, Mrs. Nellie Hanna, Mrs. Mary Swyers, Mrs. R. C. Williams, and Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Patterson.

Mu Phi Epsilon Initiates Two

Initiation ceremonies were held Sunday morning by Mu Phi Epsilon, national honorary music fraternity for women, for Clarice Painter, acting head of the piano department in the department of music and Fern Cunningham of Junction City, a jun-junior in piano. After the initiation, the group went to the Polly Ann tea room for breakfast.

"What a Man," orchestrated by "Rex" Maupin. 54-12

PFUETZE WINS FOR HAMILTONS

"MANKIND'S FOLLY" BEST ORATION IN INTER-SOCIETY CONTEST
Sunley, Athenian, Second, and Paulsen, Eurodelphian, Third—First Hamilton Victory in 8 Years

The Hamilton literary society represented by Paul Pfuetze, Manhattan, won first place in the twenty-sixth annual inter-society oratorical contest held Saturday night in the college auditorium. Pfuetze's oration entitled "Mankind's Folly." Emil Sunley, Paola, Athenian, placed second with his oration "The Carnival of Crime" and Miss Clara Paulsen, Stafford, representing the Eurodelphian society, won third place with her presentation, "Thinking versus Education."

The Hamilton triumph is the first achieved by the society since 1917 and the sixth in the history of the contest. Last year the contest was won by Frank Morrison, Athenian, by his oration, "Public Opinion and World Peace." In 1924, George Corbet, Webster, won first place with his oration entitled, "A Choice."

President Farrell Awards Prizes
Prizes of \$25, \$15, and \$10, re-

spectively were awarded the winners Saturday night by the presiding officer, President F. D. Farrell. Dr. H. H. King announced the various society stunts that followed the orations and regulated the time of the stunts with the sacred whistle traditionally used for that purpose.

The program was as follows: "Needs in Christian Education," Alma Hochull, Browning; "The Pharaohs of America," Mildred Thurrow, Alpha Beta; "The Carnival of Crime," Emil Sunley, Athenian; vocal solo, Lee Thackrey; "Mankind's Folly," by Paul Pfuetze, Hamilton; piano solo, Maxine Brown, "Education and Living," Glyde Anderson, Ionian; and "Thinking versus Education" Clara Paulsen, Eurodelphian.

The judges for the contest were Prof. A. E. Leach, of the public speaking department, Baker University; Prof. R. H. Ritchie, head of the department of public speaking, Ottawa university; Roy Bailey, editor of the Salina Journal; E. C. Buehler, of the department of public speaking, University of Kansas; and Fred A. Durand vice-president of the Central National Bank at Junction City.

Blueberries seven-eighths of an inch in diameter have been produced by experimenters in New Jersey.

Hemstitching—Bungalow store.

H. M. S. PINAFORE

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BOW AGAIN TO NORTHWESTERN

TWO MILE RELAY TEAM SECOND AT KANSAS RELAYS

Carter Ties for First in Pole Vault at 13 Feet Setting New Record

Bowing to defeat by an old rival, Northwestern, the Kansas State two mile relay team came through the Kansas relays last Saturday with a second place. Phil Carter tied with two valley men for first honors in the pole vault at 13 feet even, establishing a Kansas State record.

Thirteen feet proved the limit for the three valley men—Carter, Kansas State; Potts, Oklahoma; and Wersig, Nebraska—in the closely contested race for an altitude record. This height not only set a new Kansas relay record but also an Aggie record. Charley Hoff, Norwegian world's champion vaulter, bettered the Valley men by only four inches and failed to make a new mark in that event.

After leading the field for the greater part of the race the purple two mile squad met defeat for a second time this season being beaten by the quartet from Northwestern who chalked up the fast time of 7:56.4.

Locke Ties World Record

Roland Locke of Nebraska skipped through 100 yards of fast track in 9.6 seconds which ties the world's record. He led by a good margin at the finish, his closest competition being Dellamaris of Notre Dame who followed at several yards.

Nebraska set a new world's mark in the half mile relay when they covered the distance in 1:26.6. Kansas tied the world's record which they set last year in the 440 yard relay, 42 seconds flat.

The Kansas State mile relay, after attempting to pull ahead during the first half of the race with the fast competition they were pitted against, ended up in their usual position undisputed.

Next week end the Purple squad will journey to Des Moines, Iowa, where they are to participate in the Drake relays. Entries in this carnival will probably be a four mile relay, composed of Captain Kimport, Moody, MacGrath, and Axtell, and one entry in the pole vault, Phil Carter.

DECIDE STATE HIGH SCHOOL DEBATE-ORATORY WINNERS

Hutchinson and Mount Hope Divide Honors—Garden City, Abilene, and Newton Also High

Hutchinson and Mount Hope each carried away first honors and a

state championship cup at the close of the finals of the third annual State high school forensic meet which was held at Kansas State April 9 and 10.

Hutchinson high school with a total of 13 points won the sweepstakes cup in the finals of reading, extempore speech and oration. Mount Hope high school won the state cup in the finals of debate when they defeated Maryville "high."

Nearly 150 students representing high schools from every section of the state took part in the forensic meet.

The sweepstakes cup which was offered for oratory, extempore speaking and reading was won by Hutchinson representatives by only a small margin: Newton placed second; Frontenac, third; Maryville, fourth; Abilene, fifth; Chanute, sixth; Hiawatha, seventh, and Manhattan, eighth.

First place in oratory went to Bruce Mack, Garden City. First place in reading went to Lillian Butterfield, Abilene, and first place in extempore speaking to Margaret Plummer, Newton.

This was the third annual forensic meet to be staged at K. S. A. C. under the auspices of Pi Kappa Delta, national collegiate honorary forensic fraternity and the public speaking department at the college.

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ANNOUNCE CAST OF "PINAFORE"

COMBINE COLLEGE GLEE CLUBS FOR COMIC OPERA

Production Under Direction of Professor Lindquist—Costumes Designed by Miss Mary Polson

"H. M. S. Pinafore," the famous Gilbert and Sullivan comic opera will be presented as the fifth number of Festival Week Friday, April 23. The college glee clubs will combine in giving the production which will be conducted by Harold P. Wheeler, head of the music department.

William Lindquist of the department of music will be the general director of the opera, and it is predicted that it will be as much of a success as was the "Mikado" which was presented here three years ago. Mr. Lindquist was general director of the "Mikado," and it was largely

due to his coaching that it was so popularly received by Manhattan audiences. In addition Charles Stratton, Manhattan; Ruth Hartman, Kansas City; Ruth Faulconer, Manhattan; Henry Erickson, Manhattan; and Bertha Lapham, Manhattan; are acting as rehearsal accompanists.

"Pinafore" is a two act nautical comic opera the scene of which takes place upon the quarter-deck of H. M. S. Pinafore off Portsmouth. The costumes are designed by Mary E. Polson of the clothing and textiles department.

The cast of "Pinafore" is as follows: The Rt. Hon. Sir Joseph Porter, Harry R. Wilson, Wichita; Capt. Corcoran, James E. Price, Manhattan; Ralph Rackstraw, John R. Moyer, Hiawatha; Dick Deadeye, Paul Chappell, Manhattan; Bill Bobstay, John M. Barstow, Manhattan; Bob Becket, Alfred Zeidler, Manhattan; Josephine, Dorothy Sanders, Manhattan; Hebe, Mary Frances Platt, Hamilton; Little Buttercup, Velma Lockridge, Wakefield.

Hemstitching—Bungalow store.

Dietetics Class to Serve Lunches

Starting tomorrow and lasting until May 16, the class in dietetics laboratory will serve noon meals in the home economics laboratory, in order to give students practice in serving and marketing. The charge for the meals will be 40 cents. Those desiring to reserve places should tele-

phone the department of food economics and nutrition by Saturday morning preceding the week they wish reservations.

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Sunday, May 9, 1926

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THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. XXXII

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, FRIDAY, APRIL 23, 1926

NO. 56

FAMOUS SINGER HERE MAY 12

MADAME SCHUMANN-HEINK IN
RECITAL

Is Climax of Musical Series of Year—
Is One of Nation's Best-
Loved

Madame Ernestine Schumann-Heink, widely known contralto, comes to Manhattan Wednesday, May 12, where she will sing at the college auditorium. Her appearance in concert at K. S. A. C. is a fitting climax to the series of musical events that have been staged here in the past year. The present season is Madame Schumann-Heink's forty-seventh year in public performance.

The arrangement for the concert was made by Prof. H. P. Wheeler and the Manhattan concert company. The encouragement that the college



MME. SCHUMANN-HEINK

authorities have received in bringing to music lovers in Manhattan such artists as Percy Grainger and John Philip Sousa justified the contract with this premier soloist. The famous contralto has five sons and is 64 years old. She sang at the Royal Opera at Dresden for four years.

Since the organization of the department of music at K. S. A. C., many outstanding musical artists have appeared before audiences made up of students and Manhattan townspeople. In this engagement the epitome of solo art will have been reached in Manhattan when Schumann-Heink appears in concert here.

FORM NEW CONSTITUTION FOR STUDENT ASSOCIATIONS

Proposed Code Passes S. S. G. A. Council—Must Be Approved by Faculty Committee and Students

A new constitution for the government of the student body was passed upon by the executive council of the S. S. G. A. at a meeting held Tuesday evening. The new document will now go before the faculty committee on student affairs for their approval.

If the new constitution is approved by the faculty council, a general meeting of the student association will be called at which time the new articles of government will be read and the students given an opportunity to take issue with any of its provisions. If it is then passed by this body, it will become immediately effective upon its publication in the Kansas State Collegian.

In respect to the student activity fee and a few other details, the new code of rules somewhat resembles the old one. One of the important changes, and one in which the framers believe they have improved upon the document, is the cutting of the membership of the council to seven students, instead of the 22 that are alleged members at the present time, but only about 10 of which take an active interest in the organization.

Provision is made whereby the seven members of the student council will be elected from the school at large, and the officers elected from within the council itself.

The recommendation is also made that the name of the general association be changed to "The Student Governing Association" and the executive council to "The Student Council."

If favorable action is taken by the faculty council on the new constitution, arrangements will be made as soon as possible for ratification by the student body and reorganization of the council.

Asks for Professional Degree

Application for the professional degree in civil engineering has been received by Prof. L. E. Conrad, head of the civil engineering department, from C. L. Bower, who graduated from that department in 1921. Mr. Bower submitted a thesis entitled "Derivation of Curves Showing Quantities of Material in Highway Bridges," which according to Professor Conrad is a very complete study of the subject. Mr. Bower was with the Illinois highway department until recently when he went to the Missouri state department.

GOOD PROGRAM ARRANGED FOR ANNUAL Y. M. C. A. RETREAT

Prominent Speakers to Discuss
Present Day Problems—New Officers to Be Installed

Students who are going on the annual Y. M. C. A. retreat at Camp Rotary tomorrow and Sunday, April 24 and 25, will meet at the Y. M. office in Recreation center at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon where arrangements will be made for their transportation to the camp grounds, according to Dr. A. A. Holtz.

The K. S. A. C.-Missouri baseball game which was to have been played at 4 o'clock Saturday has been rescheduled to be played at 2:30 o'clock, so that those who wish to go to the ball game and attend the retreat too, may do so.

Arrangements for the retreat this year have been so carefully worked out that any one who attends the function is assured of a pleasant trip and visit with his fellow students as well as a chance to discuss various problems with leaders such as Dr. Warren Behan, executive dean of Ottawa university; Clayton M. Crossier, finance chairman of the Kansas university "Y"; and W. L. Hutchinson, secretary of the colored men's Y. M. C. A. at Wichita. Members of the Y. W. C. A. will be present for the meetings Saturday evening.

Short reports will be made by Paul Pfeutze, Milton Kerr, E. S. Fry, Clarence Sloan, Ross Metzke, and Lester Frey on the various meetings which they attended at the recent Y. M. C. A. convention at Topeka.

Installation services will be held for the officers and cabinet members who were elected at the recent Y. M. C. A. election. These persons will hold offices during the school year of 1926-27.

Paul Pfeutze, president of the "Y" has just completed the appointments of men who will be on next year's Y. M. C. A. cabinet. The following fellows received appointments: Paul Skinner, Fred Shideler, Floyd Reed, Donald Baldwin, Carl Hartman, Paul Brooks, Clarence Sloan, R. J. Tillotson, Frank Morrison, Ralph Draut, Ralph Irwin, L. H. Brubaker, Ralph Lashbrook, Robert Hedberg, Joe Anderson, Fred Stivers, Oscar Dismann, Howard Colvin, William Moreland, and Dale Sandford. Members of the "Y" board who were elected a short time ago, automatically become members of the board. They are Harold Hughes, John Moyer, Leslie Moody, E. S. Fry, and Lester Frey.

SECOND IN STATE CONTEST

Barbara Firebaugh Wins Honor at Wichita

Second place in the thirteenth annual Women's State oratorical association contest held at Fairmount college of Wichita, Tuesday evening was awarded to "The College Course," the oration given by Barbara Firebaugh, Kansas State's representative in the meet. First place went to Anna Shelton of the Kansas State Teachers' college of Emporia with her oration, "The Maid of Orleans." Willie Madge Bryant of Fairmount college took third with her, "The Wheels of Pharaoh." Marvin G. Bauer of Iowa State college acted as critic-judge of the contest.

Seven Kansas schools entered representatives. This is the second year that Kansas State has been a member of the association and both times her orators have won the second place. Last year Geraldine Rebol won that distinction with her oration "Christianity and War."

The Manhattan members of K. S. A. C. alumni association held a meeting at Thompson hall Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock for the purpose of arranging a membership campaign. Professor W. E. Grimes, president of the alumni association, acted as toastmaster, and Dean H. Umberger of the extension department was the principal speaker. The members were divided into teams of two men each for the purpose of encouraging membership, and the collection of fees.

CHOOSE 34 FOR PHI KAPPA PHI

NATIONAL SCHOLASTIC HONORARY
SELECTS NEW MEMBERS

Twenty-Four Undergraduates, Four
Graduates, and Six Faculty
Members Included in List

Spring elections to Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honorary society for all divisions of the college, include 24 undergraduates and four graduate students and six members of the faculty.

Every year approximately 10 per cent of the senior class is chosen for membership, five per cent being voted in at the fall elections and 5 per cent at the spring elections. Elections are made on a basis of scholarship.

Is National Society

Phi Kappa Phi was founded as a national scholastic honorary for all departments of American colleges and universities at the University of Minnesota in 1897. The Kansas State chapter was installed in 1915. There are 41 chapters.

Undergraduate students elected this spring include four from the division of agriculture; five from the division of engineering; one from the division of veterinary medicine; six from the division of home economics; and eight from the division of general science.

Faculty members elected are as follows: F. W. Bell, Araminta Holman, Minna E. Jewell, R. G. Kloeffler, Charles W. Matthews, and Harold P. Wheeler.

Graduate students: Pearl Ardena Cross, Wichita; Arthur D. Weber, Manhattan; Harry G. Walker, Winfield, and William Russell Hinshaw, Manhattan.

Undergraduate Members

The 24 undergraduates, by divisions, are as follows:
Division of agriculture — Lionel Holm, Vesper; Merritt Paul Brooks, Columbus; Cecil Madison Murphy, Talmage, and Charles Edward Dorn, Atwood.

Division of engineering — Julian Everett Lenau, Hobart; Raymond J. Johnson, Manhattan; Irwin Ira Wright, Stockton; Thomas Herman Long, Wakeeney, and George Joseph Fiedler, Bushton.

Division of general science — Albert H. Bachelor, Belleville; Leona Gertrude Krehbiel, Moundridge; Ralph Henry Eaton, Wilson; Geneva Fern Paley, Manhattan; Miriam Louise Magaw, Topeka; Nora Yoder, Newton; Elma Leon Hendrickson, Kansas City, and Archie William Butcher, Solomon.

Division of veterinary medicine — Wayne Santee O'Neill, Tarkio, Mo.

Last fall's elections were as follows: Graduate students—Margaret Elizabeth Foster. Division of agriculture—Adolph G. Jensen, and Walter Wisnicky. Division of engineering — Bennie Albert Rose, Louis Edwin Fry, and Ralph Louis Beach. Division of general science — Charles William Stratton and Donald Elson MacQueen. Division of home economics—Constance Erma Hoefler, and Elizabeth Brooks.

Ag and Engineers Can Enjoy Favorite Sport—At Profit

A box of chocolates will go to the Kansas State engineer who submits the best definition of an "Ag" as a special feature of the eighth annual Ag fair which will be held May 8.

The engineers throw "bricks" at the Ags and the farmers return the compliment in like manner, according to A. C. Hoffman, manager of the fair. This year a prize is also to be given the author of the best story and in this way the friendly rivalry will be increased. The Ags are not to be slighted, however, for the one who can submit the best definition of a "dumb" engineer also will receive a box of candy.

There undoubtedly will be a large number of definitions submitted, according to Hoffman. The contest will close on Friday before the show so that the winners may be announced in the "Ag Fair Guide" which will appear just before the show starts.

Mrs. Neva (Colville) McDonnell, '13, has finished her work in home economics for her master's degree, and returned to her home in Wichita.

FEATURE TODAY— PLUVIUS VS. SOL

IF SOL WINS, AGGIES WILL PLAY
TIGERS

Home Lot Scene of Season's Third
Baseball Fray—Marsh Due
to Pitch

Upon the immediate propensity of Jupiter Pluvius to deliver rain to this part of the country depends the playing of the scheduled two-game Wildcat vs. Missouri Tiger baseball series this afternoon and tomorrow.

The gentle shower that made its appearance yesterday morning came as a boon to the baseball team, according to "Mike" Ahearn, venerable Aggie athletic director. Any further heavy precipitation will not be such a blessing, he averred. In fact it would cause the deferment of the two matches. The Thursday watering wetted down the college diamond, making it possible to be dragged while drying. As a result the playing stretch will have its enamel finish removed to the hearty approbation of the infield faction.

Wildcats in Shape

After the weather man has contributed his bit, the Aggie nine will be in a position to make its offering. The Wildcats will go against a team rated to be among the best in the conference.

During the 10 days since the Jayhawk embroglio the Wildcat diamonds have applied themselves and should be ready to present a more polished performance today and tomorrow. The squadmen are nearing mid-season form as fast as that time approaches, Coach Charley Corsaut asserts.

"Tarzan" Marsh is slated to work on the hillock in the first engagement. Marsh encountered trouble in his initial start, but with better support should pass the trouble onto Missouri.

Infield Changed

The Aggie infield will undergo a shake-up for the Tiger series. Guy Huey, heretofore a third baseman, will move over to second. In his place will go E. Knogle, a second baseman who was on the hospital list during the opening tilts.

The rest of the roster will be: "Bing" Miller, catcher; "Jud" Brion, first base; Captain "Shorty" Karns, short stop; Chet Havley, left field; Don Meek, center field; "Monk" Edwards, right field.

Games will be called at 4:00 p. m. today, and at 2:00 p. m. tomorrow.

COLLEGE BULLETIN

Eula Mae Currie
Phone 636W

Friday, April 23

Food clinic — Calvin hall — 3 o'clock.

"Pinafore"—Auditorium — 8:30 o'clock.

Band—Auditorium—5 o'clock.

Conference of Social Workers — Calvin hall.

High school judging contest—Waters hall.

Kansas State-Missouri baseball game—K diamond—4 o'clock.

Saturday, April 24

"Persian Garden"—Auditorium — 8:30 o'clock.

Y. M. C. A. retreat—Camp Rotary. Wranglers—T51—7:30 o'clock.

Sunday, April 25

Y. M. C. A. retreat—Camp Rotary.

Monday, April 26

A. I. E. E.—E128—7 o'clock.

Chorus — Auditorium — 7:30 o'clock.

Clothing clinic—Calvin hall — 2 o'clock.

Band—Auditorium—5 o'clock.

Tuesday, April 27

Tri K—Ag 364—7:30 o'clock.

Y. W. C. A. vespers—Calvin hall — 4 o'clock.

Second girls' glee club—Auditorium—5 o'clock.

Orchestra — Auditorium — 7:30 o'clock.

J. S. Houser, head of the Ohio agricultural experiment station, visited the school Monday. Mr. Houser who graduated from Kansas State in 1904 was called to his home at Oxford, Kan., by the death of his mother and stopped here on his way back to Ohio.

Miss Grace Hesse and Helen Louisa Davis went to Kansas City Monday to hear the Paderewski concert.

Applications Due

Applications for editor-in-chief, managing editor, and business manager of the Collegian for next fall are now due according to Miriam Dexter, president of the collegian board. The election for these positions will be held May 1, in order that the newly elected staff will have an opportunity to work with the old staff and become acquainted with their work before next fall. Applications should be sent to either Miss Dexter or Prof. C. E. Rogers.

ROUGH RIDERS FEATURE RODEO

WILD HORSES AND MISSOURI
MULE ARRANGED FOR

Riders with "Rep" of Never Grabbing
Leather Adopt Fancy
"Monickers" for Big Day

Rough-riding of the rodeo will be the big feature of this year's annual Ag fair May 8, in the opinion of Ted "Bighorse" Guthrie, big chief of the corral. Riding, or healthy attempts at it, will be in the small pasture north of the Ag building, where seating capacity for 800 persons will be provided.

Wild horses with bad records, and a Missouri mule which must be shown, will be imported for the event. Famous riders from the far west, from the plains of Texas, even from the cattle regions of South Africa will attempt to ride the snorting steeds, so says Guthrie. Some of the noteworthy entries are: "Hop-Along" Westfall on Black Saliva, "Waffles" Roussin on Scatterbrains, "Spoon" McIntire on Little Sheba, "Klyi" Killgore on Dragoon, and "Red" Texas on Polo Negri.

Can't Show Him

Other riders who never grab leather are: "Cactus" Sellschop from South Africa, "Moon" Evans from Texas, "Ten Spot" Sheldon from the short grass regions, and "Big Fool" Randels, "The Ridin' Preacher," "Waffles" Roussin hails from western Kansas where the tall cattle grow and claims that if anyone is shown, the smoky blue Missouri mule will have to show him how to plant his number 10 riding boots on the sands of the dusty arena. His rival for honors is "Thirsty" Killgore who is up and at 'em and will attempt to remain astride the curved and wreathing spine of Old Earthquake—a feat never yet accomplished. Other lightfooted mounts are "Fire-eater," "Polomino," and Diablo Consejo.

Action—and Some More

Action, heated, and breathless, from beginning to end, has always been the motto of the rodeo and Ted, who hails from the country where cattle are cattle and you have to have real horses to catch them, promises action, and more action.

"When these wild sons of Satan ride out on their red hot steeds, you're sure going to see a real live honest to goodness show," says A. C. Hoffman, enthusiastic manager of the Ag fair.

KANSAS SOCIAL WORKERS HERE LAST OF THIS WEEK

Sessions Start April 22, Last Three Days

The Kansas State conference of social workers will hold its twenty-sixth annual meeting in Manhattan, April 22, 23, and 24. A number of prominent speakers are on the three day program. Walter Burr, professor of sociology, K. S. A. C., is president of the organization, and will preside at the joint dinner meeting with Manhattan chamber of commerce Thursday evening at 6 o'clock. Sidney A. Coleman, general manager of the Wichita Beacon, will address the meeting on the subject of "County Government."

Professor Burr will preside at the Friday evening session to be held in Anderson hall at 8 o'clock.

Prof. F. W. Blackmar, head of the sociology department at K. U., will be the principal speaker at a joint meeting of Kansas sociology teachers to be held in Thompson hall Friday noon. Other Kansas teachers appearing on the program are: Prof. Eric Englund, department of agricultural economics, K. S. A. C.; Prof. F. H. Guld, K. U.; Dr. Florence Brown Sherbon, bureau of child research, also of K. U., and Prof. F. B. Ross, Kansas State Teachers' college of Emporia.

FESTIVAL WEEK OVER TOMORROW

"PINAFORE" AND "PERSIAN
GARDEN" LAST NUMBERS

Week Has Been Successful Throughout—Local Talent Used in Entire Program

With the production of "Pinafore" tonight and the second performance of the "Persian Garden," tomorrow night, Festival week will close. From the opening number, "The Swan," through the college string quartet, "Requiem," and the band concert it has been an entertaining and polished group of programs. The success of the week has largely been due to the efforts and talent of Harold P. Wheeler, head of the music department, who has supervised the entire week's offerings.

William Lindquist is coaching the cast of "Pinafore," which is to be given tonight in the college auditorium. "H. M. S. Pinafore" is a two act comic opera written by Gilbert and Sullivan, who achieved their reputation with this production. The action of the opera takes place on the deck of His Majesty's Ship, Pinafore, stationed off Portsmouth.

Charles Stratton, Bertha Lapham, Harry Erickson, Ruth Hartman, and Ruth Faulconer are rehearsal accompanists for the nautical opera. Prof. Harold P. Wheeler is the conductor. The costumes were designed by Miss Mary Polson of the clothing and textiles department.

"The Persian Garden," which will be given Saturday night has already achieved a reputation from the original performance which was given here two weeks ago. Virtually the same cast, setting, and lighting will be used in the final number of Festival week. "The Persian Garden" is a song cycle adopted from the Fitzgerald translation of the Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam, and interweaves music, drama, and philosophy. Harold Wheeler has achieved some splendid effects in the orchestration, and Mrs. Blanche Forrester, who had charge of the setting, has given the final touches to the staging of this production.

Last Recital Monday

The last general student music recital will be given Monday, April 26, at 4 o'clock. The junior and senior recitals will be on Tuesdays and Fridays in May, and will be given by juniors and seniors taking applied voice, piano, and violin. Harry Wilson, senior in voice, will give the first senior recital of the series on Tuesday, May 4. The music students are required to attend and the public is cordially invited.

PRIX MEMBERS ANNOUNCED

Honorary Junior Women's Organization Reveals Membership

Members of Prix, junior women's honorary organization, were revealed at a meeting held Wednesday night. Every spring the members of the organization that are chosen the previous year are announced. The organization is composed of the most outstanding women in the junior class.

The members who are no wearing the distinguishing gavel of Prix are Margaret Burtis, Manhattan; Aesa Hart, Overbrook; Kathryn Kimball, Miltonvale; Sue Burris, Chanute; Lorraine Smith, Manhattan; Betty Elkins, Wakefield; Merle Nelson, Jamestown; Margaret DeVinny, Manhattan; Marie Farmer, Kansas City; Ruth Phillips, Junction City; Helen Batchelor, Manhattan; Weltheale Grover, Iola; and Helen Jerard, Manhattan.

The average railroad tie, in its natural state, lasts about seven and one-half years; if treated with preservatives about fifteen years.

Movies

"Irene," starring Colleen Moore was the first of the pictures to call on the models for a picture appearance. A fashion revue is one of the big features of "Irene."

Corinne Griffith's "Mlle. Modiste," which comes to the Marshall theater next Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, is the second picture to have a style show.

Each girl selected to appear in the fashion episode had to be a perfect example of her type. About a score of girls was finally chosen.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The student newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College.
Published every Tuesday and Friday of the college year.
Entered as second class matter at the postoffice, Manhattan, Kansas.

The editor-in-chief is responsible for the news and editorial policies; the managing editor for news gathering and editing; and the business manager for advertising and circulation. Address communications accordingly. Complaints or suggestions should be referred to the editor-in-chief.

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FRIDAY, APRIL 23, 1926

"JOHN DOE, CLASS OF '26"

Fifty-nine years ago this spring, the first class which began its college work in the Kansas State Agricultural college was graduated. Five students were in the first college commencement. They were closely bound by reason of their association with each other and with the faculty. They were known by everyone else on the hill. They were missed when their college days were over.

Last spring 347 students were graduated from 17 courses. At their commencement they passed in one long line across the platform of the auditorium to receive their diplomas. After that they were gone. The junior class took their places. But the seniors this year are not a class. They are just a part of the college. They are so divided into divisions and courses and scholastic organizations and social organizations that there is no time for them to be a class.

This year 350 seniors will march across the stage. They will be known as a class for the first time. After commencement they will be known as the class of 1926. Years later people will say, "Yes, he was in the class of '26."

The members of the class know that they can never be real members of the class, for while in college, they attended no class meetings. They didn't vote for class officers. They didn't pay their class dues. In some way the class of 1926 got along without their support. Near the end of their college days, the seniors are beginning to wish the class had needed them a little more, and that they had more of the class spirit which marked the classes of years gone by.

The seniors are beginning to wonder if some means could not be devised that would make the class take a place with other college activities. Students have not gone to class meetings because they have not paid their dues. They have not paid their dues because—well, it may have been inconvenient at the one time they had an opportunity to pay, or they thought the benefits to be derived from the payment were overbalanced by the value of the quarter. However that may be, the dues were not paid.

Because one always takes more interest in something that has been paid for, and because nothing of value can be secured for nothing, all

college students should be willing to pay 25 cents in their freshman year to go into a permanent class fund. The fund would be distributed so that it would meet all expenses of the class for the four years of college, and the class could vote at the end of four years what to do with the balance. The treasury would then serve as a connecting link for the members of the class. At the end of the four years of college, the class could say, "We have paid our class dues. All class expenses have been met by the class treasury which was filled by the quarter each member paid when a freshman, and a memorial has been placed on the campus for the successful class of '26."

Eric Englund, professor of agricultural economics, will leave for Washington Saturday to attend a meeting of the tax committee of the

United States chamber of commerce, which meets there Monday. This committee is working on the problems of state and local taxes and will make certain recommendations to congress.

Miss Isabelle Potter, assistant geneticist in the department of zoology, who was operated upon a short time ago for appendicitis, has been given a two months' leave of absence to regain her health. She is spending her leave at her home in Nakoma. Miss Martha Foster will take her place in the department until she returns.

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One Rodeo Only

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College Men Have the Habit—

There is no secret about it. The men whose English themes elicit well-merited praise from critical professor or whose mathematics usually measure up to par—are the men who capitalize the faith and the interest of the people at home.

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Collegians

The theory that every person who has spent several years in college under the influence of learned professors is educated is as sound as the doctrine that thirteen is an unlucky number and about equally as popular. Few people realize that hidden under the veneer of a college education there is often a boorish bumpousness that is comparable only to that of a small town alderman or a professional moralist. Pick up almost any edition of a college or university newspaper and you will find examples of numskullery that would make even a backwoodsman blush.—F. M. D.

Practical application of college spirit at the Universities of California and Stanford:

Upperclassmen at the Universities of California and Stanford wear corduroy trousers. The class loyalty of each is judged by the dirt he is able to accumulate. Sometimes a pair of "cords" is worn two years without being subjected to the indignity of a wash tub.

Too much of a thing is too much, however, and the University of Stanford have declared war on all men students who do not patronize cleaning establishments.

They declare the fabric of the "dirty cords" is hardly distinguishable from the dirt that covers them, and that they are an offense to the feminine ocular and nasal sensibility.

The newer athletics at the University of Oklahoma:

Two silver loving cups, prizes for the winning teams in the first Oklahoma Daily Inter-fraternity Horsehoe tournament to be held April 17, have been ordered.

Decision of students at the University of California:

Six hundred students at the University of California have signed a petition that they be "drawn and quartered."

Kenneth Priestly, editor of the Daily Californian, has an idea that "students will sign anything." So he circulated a petition asking that the Monday before Charter Day be declared a campus holiday.

The second paragraph of the petition stipulated that if the day be not so declared, the petitioners be "drawn and quartered." And this request bears the names of six hundred serious students who read only far enough to see the possibility of another holiday.

Fate of Dan Cupid at Northwestern university:

Expulsion has been instituted as the penalty for student marriages at Northwestern university.

What to do with an education:

The following advertisement appeared in a middle-west newspaper:

Wanted Man-University graduate to work in general merchandise store in small interior town and learn to be shoemaker.

One who can help milk the cow and play in the band preferred. Must be man of clean habits: cigarette-smokers, sheiks and loafers do not apply. Man who understands gas-engines and tractors will be given preference. Users of profane language and intoxicating liquors will not be considered. Man who gets this job must not be too proud and aristocratic to mingle with the livestock and chickens and help out in the kitchen now and then.

Settlement of a momentous problem at the University of Kansas:

At dances in the University of Kansas only ten stags are allowed

to the first one hundred couples arriving by 9:30, and then only twenty more if another hundred couples arrive by 10 o'clock.

Sad state of affairs at McGill university as illuminated by an ad in the undergraduate daily:

Wanted: A partner (lady) for the Alma Mater Dance; must provide me with a tuxedo suit. No references necessary. Apply J. A. M., care of 746 University Street, City.

A Greek triumph in the land of Americans:

Outlawed for 14 years by state law, Greek letter fraternities again will enter the state colleges in Mississippi. The bill was passed by the legislatures last week.

Decision of the powers at Princeton university:

Princeton university musical club members must wear garters at all their performances, according to a ruling made by the legislative commission.

Demoralizing effects of college on

students at the University of Indiana:

Bluffing among students at Indiana university is most prevalent among sophomores and juniors and women, according to the opinion of several professors. The student as a freshman is unusually earnest in his work, but by the time he is a sophomore he has a tendency to try "to put one over" on his professors.

Music appreciation at the renowned University of Illinois:

"Who" is the most popular dance record on the campus, according to a survey of the fraternity and sorority houses.

"Sleepy Time Gal" is next in favor but it is distinctly second choice at most of the houses. The third most popular piece is "There I'll be Happy." Going down the line, such names as "Five Foot Two," "Charleston," "Ida, I Do," and "Brown Eyes" were given as popular numbers at different houses.

Novelty Ukes at Browns

Hemstitching—Bungalow store.

APPOINT 15 NEW CADET SERGEANTS—60 CORPORALS

Unusually Large Number of Sophomore Promotions Announced from Office of Military Department

The appointment of 15 sophomores as sergeants of the R. O. T. C. corps was announced Friday by the military department. This is an unusually large number of sophomore appointments, less than five being selected as sergeants during the second semester last year. The appointment of 60 corporals also was announced.

Those receiving appointments are:

Sergeants—P. E. Chappell, J. E. Irwin, H. Z. Hazzard, P. F. Clark, G. R. Vanderpool, W. S. Reeder, C. R. Webb, J. H. Church, M. C. Coffman, P. E. Puetze, P. Gartner, W. E. Schaulis, F. Z. Glick, E. Backman, and D. Scheel.

Corporals—R. E. Shrader, D. Wilson, T. Varney, C. Allen, W. W. Guthrie, E. H. Mertel, C. Heltzel, F.

F. Gunselman, P. C. Perry, P. E. Phinneger, F. Hedstrom, H. Worley, M. M. Sappenfield, I. Peterson, J. Keal, C. O. Nelson, V. V. Venables, E. L. Watson, T. L. Wilson, A. W. Benson, O. R. Caldwell, A. W. Butcher, H. C. Enns, G. K. Ames, W. Amos, C. K. Fisher, Dale Wilson, W. N. Moreland, M. Dovel, A. D. Lovett, P. W. Sargent, J. B. Brooks, H. Banta, G. Ankenny, C. O. Jacobson, F. M. Thomas, L. E. Kelly, F. A. Blauer, E. M. Sunley, M. C. Axelton, J. H. Wilmore, D. Colburn, C. H. Synnemon, A. A. Spealman, M. C. Kountz, R. A. St. John, L. M. Campbell, L. Vanderwilt, G. C. Baxter, N. H. Woodman, A. A. Cenley, R. E. Dunnington, F. M. Hartman, J. B. Harris, G. A. Kirk, H. A. Koenig, C. H. Mehaffey, A. L. Morgan, W. W. Sanders, and D. D. Smith.

Dutchman, a horse that made a three-mile trotting record that stood for thirty years, was once a brickyard worker, but was "discovered" on an election day when his owner "pressed him into the service of carrying the free and independent voters to the polls."

There are two and a half million wives in India under ten years of age.

The Board of the British Empire exhibition at Wembley has decided for Sunday closing.

WAREHAM THEATRE

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The BLACK BIRD

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Boxes priced at \$1.50, \$2, \$3, \$5, and \$10

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Stevenson's

ANNOUNCE AWARDING OF "RAILROAD" SCHOLARSHIPS

Thirty-six Get K. S. A. C. Course from Union Pacific for Superior Club Work

Announcements of the Union Pacific scholarship, at Kansas State offered to members of the 4-H clubs in several of the counties in Kansas have been made by M. H. Coe, acting state club leader. They are as follows:

Glenn Poston, Atchison county, on calf project; 4 year course selected, to be used fall 1927. Lloyd Compton, Brown county, swine project; 4 year course selected, to be used fall 1926. Gladys Vanderstelt, Clay county, poultry project; 4 year course, to be used fall 1926.

Glenn Campbell, Cloud county, corn project; short course selected, now attending. William Vanlow, Dickinson county, calf project; short course, to be used winter of 1929. Harold Jeffers, Doniphan county, calf project; short course selected, to be used winter 1929.

Alphonse Roth, Ellis county, sorghum project; 4 year course selected, to be used fall 1928. Donald Cross, Geary county, calf project; short course selected, to be used winter 1927. Junius Smith, Jackson county, calf project; course selected, to be used winter 1929.

R. Boyd Cathart, Jefferson county, 4 year course selected, to be used fall 1928. Charles Holmes, Leavenworth county, potato project; short course selected, to be used winter 1929. Joe Green, Lincoln county, calf project; 4 year course selected, to be used fall 1926.

James Horalek, Marshall county, corn project; short course selected, now attending. David C. Moall, Mitchell county, calf project; 4 year course selected, to be used fall 1927. Vernon Wittmor, Nemaha county, corn project; short course selected now attending. Harold Reed, Ottawa county, calf project; short course selected, to be used winter 1928. Paul Sayre, Riley county, calf project; 4 year course selected, now attending.

Glenn Stalker, Shawnee county, swine project; 4 year course selected, to be used fall 1927.

The scholarships were awarded to 36 boys and girls from Kansas farms last year. Awards were based on projects covered by regularly organized 4-H clubs in the 36 counties through which the railroad runs. Projects conformed to the following requirements: Five acres of corn; five acres of sorghum; one acre of potatoes; one sow and litter of not less than four; one dairy or baby beef calf; or 25 head of poultry. Each year the scholarship winners in each county are judged 75 per cent on rank in club work, 25 per cent on character, interest, and qualities of leadership. The winners are chosen from among 12 boys and girls between 14 and 21 years of age ranking highest in county club projects.

The scholarships are to be used within a year of the date of award, except where the boy or girl, is a regular attendant at school, in which case it may be used the year following, or at the next session or school year, following the time of completion of the student's school course.

In addition to payment of the amount of the scholarship award, for either full term or short course, the student will be reimbursed for expense incurred for railroad transportation over Union Pacific system lines.

NEW NEWSPAPER STANDARDS

There is probably no occupation in which there has been so much advance in the last 15 years in standards of work, which is equivalent to implying standards required of workers, as the newspaper profession. These standards are rising all the time. Since the beginning of the World war the newspapers have

been much more thorough in their presentation of the news of the world than they were before and their contents have taken a much more versatile scope. The increased volume of advertising has brought an accretion of revenue which enables them to do more work and better work and to pay more for it. It is not too much to say, perhaps, that in no occupation is the demand for well-equipped men, of expert skill, keener.

The time when "anybody could do newspaper work" is long past. No profession requires a larger accumulation of professional knowledge, and this volume is extending all the time. Back of the volume of professional knowledge must be educational equipment, according to the standards of the best newspapers, and these standards are being taken up rapidly by papers below the rating of the best which aspire to be the best.

The tendency means, in essence, better service to the public, broader, stronger service. It has already helped to elevate general conditions in civic life and is spreading cultural growth in the United States as never before. The educational institutions of the country have a duty of the first importance in preparing the youth of the land to do its part in this encouraging development.

An aspirant in the newspaper field who presents himself to an editor nowadays finds that the lack of a very good education is a serious obstacle. Conversely, the possession of such an education is the most serviceable introduction which the applicant can offer. Newspapers have reached a stage in the precision of their operations in which they feel that they cannot afford to take unnecessary chances of doing their work poorly. They are always taking chances if they employ uneducated men. If they employ educated men, these chances are largely reduced.—Allen Sinclair Will in the Tulsa Daily News.

Complete stock of Ukes—Brown's.

Hemstitching—Bungalow store.

PLENTY COLLEGIATE

SHOPPING WITH PEGGY

What's a "house" without dancing, and what's dancing without new records? Brunswick needs no introduction to connoisseurs of good jazz. Kipp's, downtown, hold the exclusive agency for these records.

Portschene coats, either fur trimmed or plain, with matching lining of pure crepe de chine, for \$19.95 may sound like a fairy tale, but it's true nevertheless. Romig and Thomson are showing a full line of these stunning coats in all the new shades for that unusual price.

The next time you crave a "super-spread," order your sandwiches and pastry from the Polly Ann Tea room and worry no more. They prepare the most delectable food and specialize in their barbecued meat sandwiches.

TELLS OF LIFE'S FUNDAMENTALS

Doctor Cattell, Philadelphia, Spoke at Recent Chapel

Dr. Edward J. Cattell, statistician for the city of Philadelphia, a friend of such renowned characters as Robert L. Stevenson, Gladstone, and James Barrie, addressed the student body at chapel Tuesday, April 13. Doctor Cattell has traveled widely both in this country and in Europe. He has had opportunity to learn the ways of life and told of the secrets of life as he had learned them.

"There are certain fundamentals of life that are unchangeable," said Doctor Cattell, "and there is no use bucking them. We have to have system, teamwork, and personal

SHOPPING WITH PAUL

Possessors of blond and light calf oxfords are rapidly learning to appreciate the cleaners and polishers from the College shoe store. They carry a full line of every shoe accessory, and specialize in the new Walk-over laces, of two colors corded together.

Paul discovered luggage with that real continental swank at Given's. The real leather Gladstones are the kind used by the man who knows. Either leather or silk lined, priced from \$15 to \$25.

The smartest spring suit may be entirely ruined by the wrong accessories. Knostman's carry full lines of plain and fancy hose, handkerchiefs, neckwear, and belts in such color combinations as to make an inharmonious choice almost an impossibility.

pride. The game of life is a splendid thing when played according to rule.

"I believe in enjoying life," said Doctor Cattell, "and it gets better the longer you live. You may get older but you need never get old. If we think of the other fellow we get more fun out of life."

Doctor Cattell was much impressed by the difference in living here and in Europe. Over there, he said, there is the lure of necessity looking down, while here there is the lure of opportunity looking up and it gets better every day. He told, at length, of enjoying life as we go along and of the necessity of taking care of things as we go along and never to

overlook the opportunity of doing good.

In conclusion he said, "The finest expression in life is a 'God bless you' from someone you have steadied when the going was hard. The glory of the future is opening to you through loyalty to your alma mater, to your state, and to your living God who made you his son."

An appropriation of \$160,000 made by the Tennessee legislature for addition to the Negro state normal school at Nashville brought the available funds up to \$320,000.

About three million whitefish, valued at \$1,500,000 are caught each year in the Great Lakes region of Canada and United States.

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FRIDAY and SATURDAY

George O'Brien

in one of the most thrilling dramatic treats ever

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Comedy — Fables — "The Winking Idol"

Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday

Corinne Griffith

in her greatest triumph

"MADEMOISELLE MODISTE"

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will be inserted in the Collegian for 10¢ per line of six words per insertion. Payment must accompany mailed ad to the business manager.

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College Cafe

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Society Happenings

SOCIAL CALENDER

Friday, April 23

Tobasco—Harrison's hall.
"Pinafore"—Auditorium.
Conference of social workers—
Recreation center.

Saturday, April 24

Phi Kappa dance—Country club.
Sigma Phi Epsilon—chapter
house.
"Persian Garden"—Auditorium.

Dinner guests at the Farm House
Sunday were Misses Josephine
Brooks, Vera Warnock, Hazel Blair,
Gail McAninch, Irene Matter, Ivy
Nudson, Frances McColin, and Iola
Brinker.

Kappa Phi Alpha held its annual
Founders' day banquet at the chap-
ter house Tuesday evening, April 20.
A four-course dinner was served, and
toasts were given by Brion Hutch-
ins, Jack Dunlap, Prof. Arthur F.
Peine, Senn Heath, Leslie Marsh,
and Kenneth Alberti. Special guests
of the fraternity for the occasion
were Professor Peine, Mrs. Harold
Erhardt and Mrs. Jack Dunlap.

Bethany circle announces the in-
itiation of Irene Bower, Norton;
Roena Butler, Colby; Edith Coberly,
Gove; and Thelma Munn, Colby.

Farm House held formal initiation
Sunday for Eldon T. Harden of Cen-
tralia.

Sigma Phi Epsilon entertained
Sunday with its annual Sister's day
banquet. The following guests were
present: Misses Hazel Gardner, Mary
Frances Platt, Darrell Burson,
Charlene Day, Fern Murray, La-
Vange LeVitt, Erma Coleman, Char-
lotte Richards, Mildred Braden,
Dorothy Smith, and Esther Ankeny.

The students of the poultry de-
partment of the college gave a picnic
supper Saturday, April 17, in Lovers'
Lane. Special guests were Mr. and
Mrs. L. E. Call, Mr. and Mrs. J. B.
Fitch, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Payne,
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dickens, and
Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Swanson.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Barnett enter-
tained the members of their card
club at dinner Tuesday, April 20.
Following dinner the evening was
spent playing bridge.

The Cosmopolitan club was enter-
tained on Thursday and Friday eve-
nings, April 15 and 16, by Mrs. L. E.
Melchers at her home, 1801 Leaven-
worth street. There were about 20
members present each evening.

The program was by the follow-
ing: Miss Barbara Firebaugh deliv-
ered her oration, "The College
Curse," which she has been giving
in the oratorical contests; Miss Flor-
ibel West gave a reading, "The Man
in the Shadows," and also responded
to an encore. Music was furnished
both evenings by Philippine and
Mexican members of the club.

Phi Alpha Mu, honorary general
science fraternity for women, will
hold pledge services Friday evening
for Kathryn King, Manhattan; Clara
Gray, Aurora; and Geraldine Reboul,
Phillipsburg.

Mrs. Leazenby-Englund, and Miss
Helen Bishop entertained five tables
at bridge Saturday evening at the
Ellen Richards lodge in honor of
Miss Pearl E. Ruby and Mrs. Alene
Hinn De Rose.

Kappa Phi held its regular meeting
Tuesday evening in Calvin hall rest

room. The following officers were
installed: president, Stella May Hey-
wood, Bennington; vice-president,
Verna Lawrence, Manhattan; record-
ing secretary, Mildred Skinner, Man-
kato; corresponding secretary, Mary
Norrish, Manhattan; treasurer, Ar-
line Johnson, Frankfort; chaplain,
Vesta West, Manhattan; program
chairman, Daisy Davison, Michigan
Valley; social chairman, Martha
Smith, Durham; music chairman,
Elizabeth Allen, Manhattan; art chair-

man, Evelyn Peffley, Manhattan;
religious efforts chairman, Carrie
Davis, Delavan; historian, Edna Steu-
art, Manhattan; and alumni sec-
retary, Mildred Mayden, Manhattan.

Dr. R. L. Parker of the entomology
department is in northeast Kansas
this week making the preliminary
survey for the codling moth investi-
gations to be held there later on by
the department of entomology and
the United States bureau of ento-
mology.

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More Hours of Happiness
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YOU A LIBERAL ALLOWANCE FOR IT
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J. L. John's Chocolates

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Mother's Day

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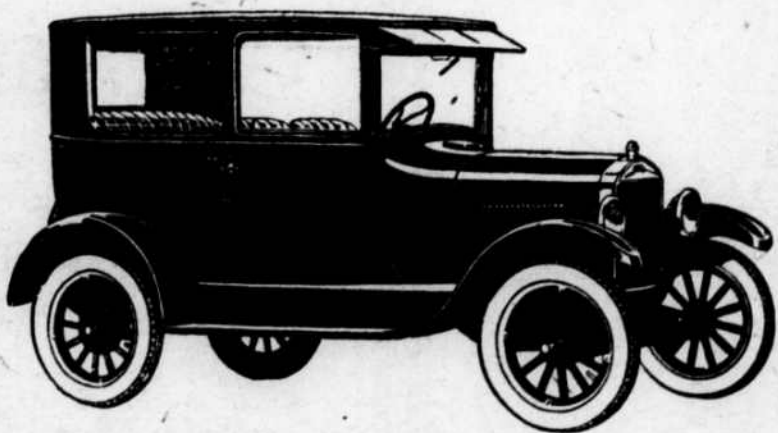
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"Fine Enough for Royalty"

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DEPARTMENT STORES
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The Frock To Please You!

We're Sure We Can Provide It

We feel quite safe in telling you
that you will find here that one Dress
which meets all your hopes! It will
be silk tailored just a bit differently,
and priced to meet your supply of
cash!

Newest Styles In Silks
Await Your Selection

Rose, tan, grey, and other winning colors!
Flares, plaits, sashes, innumerable new
sleeve creations!

As usual, our prices give you the most—
the result of our 676-Store Buying Power!
And, as always, our qualities are absolutely
dependable.

At A Range Of
Value-giving Prices

\$14.75 to
\$24.75



Your New Suit!



You will want to see
the new models and
fabrics we are display-
ing.

They have the limit of
Style—but more than that,
they have Splendid Value
that can only come from
Good Fabrics and Good
Tailoring.

\$32.75

The three-button, double-
breasted suit pictured is one
of our leaders for young
men. In cassimeres, chevi-
ots, unfinished worsteds—
plain blue, blue-grey, tan,
and fawn; also novelty
stripes and diagonals.

"The Early Bird"

A Spring Cap

Men who know the qual-
ity of our Waverly Caps
will appreciate this value.
Of all-wool cassimeres, silk
lining, leather sweat-band,
non-breakable visor. Spring
shades—

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Our "701" Hose

For Men



Of pure thread silk;
mercerized yarn foot and
ribbed top.
Carefully knitted; no
loose threads; well shaped
to fit without wrinkles;
very low priced at, per
pair—

49c

3 handy
packs
for 5¢

Look for
it on the
dealer's
counter

WRIGLEY'S
P.K. More
for your
money
and
the best Peppermint
Chewing Sweet for
any money 613

TEN TRACKSTERS TO DRAKE MEET

FOUR MILE TEAM SUBSTITUTED FOR TWO MILE

Medley Relay, Hurdles, Pole Vault, and Weights Have Kansas State Entrants

Ten more or less light footed Kansas State track men left, yesterday afternoon for the seventeenth annual Drake relays at Des Moines, Iowa, to compete against the best of the nation today and tomorrow.

Besides the preliminaries in special events, today's schedule includes the medley relay, in which the Wildcat team expects to rank high. L. E. "Flery" Moody will lead off in the half mile, followed by Paul Gartner and John Smercheck in a pair of quarters. Captain R. E. Kimport will be anchor man, finishing with a mile run.

Two Milers Disband

The late lamented and justly celebrated two mile relay team was disbanded after the Kansas relays last Saturday, and in its place will be substituted the four mile team. The two mile team won first at the Illinois and Texas relays, and placed second at Rice. At Kansas they finished second to Northwestern, the team which they beat out for first at Illinois.

The four mile team will consist of Paul Axtell, Alan McGrath, Moody, and Kimport or M. L. Sallee, Long Island.

Fairchild in Hurdles

Virgil Fairchild, who stepped the high hurdles in 15 7-10 seconds in the Kansas relay preliminaries last

Saturday will hit some even faster competition at Drake. Guthrie of Ohio and Werner of Illinois are leaders in the "dope" with Weir of Nebraska and Tanner of Occidental, Cal., not far behind.

In the pole vault Phil Carter probably will meet the same competition which he found at the Kansas relays last week, and should tie for first if the same conditions hold sway. Last week Carter cleared the bar at 13 feet for a new Kansas relay and Kansas State record, tying for first with Wirsig of Nebraska and Potts of Oklahoma university.

Judge for Yourself

This column is conducted for those who have some criticism or comment they wish to express publicly. Any material received will be published as written, with the exception of changes necessary in having it set into type. No anonymous contributions will be used, but only the initials will be published if the writer so requests. Opinions expressed herein are those of an individual, and do not voice the policies of The Collegian in any way.

TWO DOZEN

To "Judge for Yourself Editor:"

The figure given above was the actual number of men, women, children, students, and late-comers who were present as listeners, spectators or whisperers in the first balcony of the college auditorium at the twenty-sixth annual Intersociety Oratorical contest last Saturday night.

In common with some 3,000 other students I am not a literary society

member. I have some fear of the blackball and consider my Saturday evenings my own. But the least I can do is to attend the crowning event of the literary society year and hear the best of their orators in a competitive contest. What do K. S. A. C. students in general have on their minds when they are afraid of hearing something that might give them food for thought? On my way home I observed that Harrison hall was crowded to capacity as usual on Saturday nights. I wondered if the earnest climax of the final oration could have had any effect on that Sig, this Phil, that Kansas State crowd! Probably not!

Perhaps the literary societies themselves did not give the event sufficient publicity. It at least had the place of any other general news

item in the Collegian. Besides there was not even an admission charge. And on top of that the attendance of students and townspeople was not the only thing lacking, the dearth of faculty members was nearly as great. The usually unimportant matter of having five judges instead of the usual three helped to swell the audience very materially in this case. At any rate the most of the literary society members were there—I suppose they would have been fined if they had "cut."

I do not claim to know what the exact trouble was nor do I claim that I have put my finger on it. I can only say that when such a condition can exist at one of the great educational institutions of the world it is not only wrong—it is rotten.—H. E. S.

Corn doctors of Paris sometimes treat patients on the streets while interested bystanders look on.

Miss Mina Bates and Miss Gladys Addy were in Topeka last week gath-

ering material on work in connection with Miss Addy's thesis.

The London Morning Post estimates that there are 250,000 Jewish Christians in the world.

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M. S. in Retailing granted on completion of one year of graduate work.

FALL TERM OPENS SEPTEMBER 16, 1926

Summer School July 6 to August 13, 1926

Illustrated booklet on application. For further information write Dr. Norris A. Brisco, Director, Washington Square East, New York City.

The Contest Winner

The highest stepping man in town will end his walk at noon Friday.

The number of steps the Walking Walk-Over Man would take in walking from the College Shoe Store to the south entrance of Anderson Hall will be calculated and the winning guess selected.

Announcement of the winner will be made in the Saturday morning Manhattan Chronicle and in the window of the College Shoe Store—the Walk-Over Store.

College Shoe Store

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Mother's Day MAY 9

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Coat Clearance

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Friday and Saturday

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Many Coats at Cost and below.

9 Coats,	\$15.00 to \$17.50,	Sale Price	\$ 9.95
25 "	\$17.50 to \$25.00,	"	\$14.00
12 "	\$29.75	"	\$23.00
17 "	\$35.00 to \$39.75,	"	\$28.00
17 "	\$45.00 to \$55.00,	"	\$35.00
11 "	\$69.50 to \$98.00,	"	\$55.00

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A very new and distinctive line of school shoes for college girls

They're very dogish

Extremé square toes

Shown exclusively by
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Graduation Gifts

The weeks until Commencement are few. But if we do not have just the gift selection that you want, we can order it and have it for you before Commencement.

Paul Dooley, Jeweler
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THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGLIAN

VOL. XXXII

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, TUESDAY, APRIL 27, 1926

NO. 57

ENTRIES OF 1,700 IN H. S. CONTEST

SCHOLARSHIP MEET SET FOR
APRIL 30—MAY 1

Competitors Will Stay in Home District—Ninety-five Kansas
Highs Are Represented

Seventeen hundred students representing 95 high schools from all over the state have entered the fifth annual state high school scholarship contest to be held by Kansas State April 30 and May 1. For the past four years, the contest has been conducted by Prof. V. L. Strickland of the department of education, but because of the growing interest in the contest and the unique extension plan of it this year, it will be sponsored by the division of extension and the department of education.

Use Objective Tests

Objective tests familiar to all Kansas State students, and directions for giving the tests will be sent out to central points over the state, two schools being necessary to make a district. Over 5,000 tests will be put out covering 25 high school subjects. Each local contest determines the subjects in which students will compete. At present, English and Latin seem to be about the most popular.

Uniform rules are to be observed as to the giving of tests and the scoring of papers. At the conclusion of the local contest, a report is sent to the home study department giving the score of each student along with the two best papers in each subject. This enables the department to determine those entitled to state honors.

Announce Winners by Radio

Awards of six scholarships at K. S. A. C. head the list of prizes. These are given for first, second, third, fourth, fifth, and sixth highest individual averages in any three out of the seven basic curriculum subjects—English I, English II, algebra, geometry, physics, American history, and civics. These scholarships are offered by the department of education. A gold medal bearing the seal of the college will be offered to the contestant winning the highest score in each of the 25 subjects. Five scholarship fraternities of Kansas State are cooperating in the purchase of the medals. They are Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Delta Kappa, Sigma Tau, Gamma Sigma Delta, and Alpha Zeta. A parchment certificate is awarded to the high school winning the greatest total number of points in the contest.

The largest local contest is centered at Ness City where the five counties—Greeley, Wichita, Scott, Lane, and Ness—will compete under the management of Earl Litwiller of the home study department. One contest will be held here at the college in which Manhattan, Riley, Garrison, Manhattan Sacred Heart academy, Westmoreland, and Stockdale will take part. It will be April 30 at 1:30, and will be in charge of George Montgomery of the home study department.

Announcement of the winners will be made from Station KSAC on Thursday, May 6, at 7:00 o'clock.

PROBLEMS JUDGED IN K. C.

Architects Send Work to Art Institute

The next group of problems to be turned out by the architecture department will be sent to the Kansas City Art museum and judged by architects who are members of the American Institute of Architecture.

The students will undoubtedly derive special benefit from this closer contact with the profession of architecture. There will be a greater variety of judgment passed upon the problems than there was under the old plan, whereby the professors did the grading. Also the professional architects will have an opportunity to pick out the best student architects, and to keep in touch with them until they graduate.

Theta Sigma Phi Pledges

Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism fraternity for women, held pledge services Thursday evening for Eula Mae Currie, Manhattan; Vesta Duckwall, Great Bend; Elsie Hayden, Manhattan; Mary Reed, Holton; Marjorie Schmidler, Marysville; and Mrs. Eusebia Thompson, Manhattan.

Theta Sigma Phi entertained at luncheon at the Canteen Thursday noon in honor of Mrs. Sara Wallace of Larned and Mrs. Cora G. Lewis of Kinsley.

Baseball Tomorrow
The University of Oklahoma and Kansas State will play a two game baseball series on the college field tomorrow and Thursday. The game tomorrow will begin at 4 o'clock and Thursday's game at 2:30. The Sooners were Valley champions last year. Last week they split a two game series with the Oklahoma Aggies, who Coach Corsaut's nine meets next week.

Y. W. SECRETARY QUITS POSITION

MISS WILDY TO COLUMBIA FOR
MASTER'S WORK

Service Here Successful—Three
Candidates for Place Being Considered by Committee

Resignation of Miss Lois Wildy, secretary of the college Y. W. C. A., was made public Saturday. Her resignation, which was tendered to college officials some time ago, becomes effective at the close of the present college term. Miss Wildy will study for her master's degree in religious education at Columbia university and Union Theological seminary, New York, the coming year.

Miss Wildy was graduated from the University of Colorado, Boulder, in 1923, and the following year took charge of the Y. W. C. A. here. Since coming here, she has not only carried on the work of the Y. W. C. A. in a fashion entirely acceptable to college officials and students, but has become one of the best liked and most popular members of the campus faculty. She was an inspirational leader for the women of the college whose work she directed.

"She carried forward in a splendid manner the work of the association," is the comment of Mrs. Mary P. Van Zile, dean of women, speaking of Miss Wildy's work here. "She worked with the women of the association in carrying out a constructive program in line with the program of the national association. Her resignation will mean a distinct loss to the college."

As yet no successor has been named, but three candidates are being considered by the committee in charge, composed of Dean Van Zile, chairman, Mrs. R. K. Nabours, and Miss Mildred Leech. Miss Leech interviewed prospects for the position while attending the national meeting of the Y. W. C. A. in Milwaukee, Wis., last week, and it is expected the successor will be known soon.

WOMEN'S TENNIS TOURNAMENT TO START NEXT FRIDAY

Finals Will Be May Day—Sixteen
Entrants in Singles—Eight in
Doubles

The women's tennis tournament, the finals of which are to be played on Field day, May 22, will start by Tuesday, April 30, according to Bertha Worster, manager.

All games, both singles and doubles, must be played off and the scores recorded before the following dates: first match by April 30, second match by May 7, third match by May 14, and the fourth match on May 22.

There are 16 entries for the singles as follows: Hazel Dwelly, Manhattan; Helen Brewer, Peabody; Lillian Allen, Oxford; Wilma Hotchkiss, Manhattan; Ruth Varney, Manhattan; Elizabeth Butler, Beloit; Ruth Frost, Blue Rapids; Josephine Trindle, Hugoton; Merle Nelson, Jamestown; Avis Wickham, Manhattan; Janice Plant, Wichita; Lillian Worster, Manhattan; Gladys Meeker, Wichita; Maurine Burson, Manhattan; Ruth Stewart, Eureka; and Bertha Worster, Manhattan.

The entries for the doubles are as follows: Anna Annan and Elizabeth Butler, Beloit; Hazel Dwelly and Ruth Varney, Manhattan; Pauline Meeker and Gladys Meeker, Wichita; Merle Nelson, Jamestown, and D. K. Smith; Janice Plant, Wichita, and Ruth Stewart, Eureka; Ruth Frost, Blue Rapids, and Maurine Burson, Manhattan; and Lillian Worster, and Bertha Worster, Manhattan.

To Speak at Vespers

Doctor Harman of the zoology department will speak this afternoon at the vespers service of the Y. W. C. A. on "A Few of Our Common Birds." Vespers will be in Calvin hall at 4 o'clock.

Lost—Man's Red Parker fountain pen. Reward. D. M. Curtis, Box 339.

Shepherd's Crook to be Presented to Juniors At Prom April 30

The Shepherd's Crook, the staff which is hung with the ribbons of every class since 1898, at which time it became a Kansas State emblem, will be presented to the Junior class by the Senior class for the 28th time on April 30, at the Junior-Senior Prom in the college gymnasium.

The crook has long been an Aggie tradition and its presentation from the seniors to the juniors has formed a part of Proms for years. But its history does not always read smoothly and more than one plot has centered around the inanimate staff.

Before 1895, there was no crook, and a nickel plated spade was used by the classes in the ceremony of the tradition. Then, one spring, some of the members of the class of 1895 became involved in an argument with some of the 96'ers and supposedly, by way of retaliation, threw the famous spade into the Blue River from whence it was never recovered.

For two years the classes ignored the ceremony, and those of 1896 and 1897 graduated without observing it. Then a member of the class of 1898 conceived the idea of the Shepherd's Crook, and it was first presented to Louisa Maelzer by Emmett Hoffman at the commencement exercises of that year.

Since that time the handing down of the crook has formed a definite part of Aggie tradition. Although the progress of the staff from year to year has been far from uneventful, it has never been completely lost. Underclassmen have attempted to steal it each spring and in several instances have been successful.

The class of 1900 refused to accept the trophy and the members of 1901 placed a black mourning band, embroidered with '00 on which the staff to mark this event. In 1907 the crook disappeared completely for a year, and the class of '08 did not receive it. When recovered, it was carefully guarded and not until 1917 were the sophomores able to carry it off again. Since then it has not been captured by lower classmen.

The crook was originally made in one piece but later had to be divided into sections for the sake of safety in its concealment. It has been hidden in all manner of places—the vault under the old chapel, the city banks, trunks of feminine class members, and once, for an entire summer, under the viaduct of a railroad bridge.

Last year, when it was presented to Paul T. Brantingham by Vincent Bates, the freshmen and sophomores tried to get it, and it was necessary to take the crook apart and carry it away from the gymnasium in sections. This year Lyle Read will receive the crook from Eric Tebow.

According to Waldron Fair, manager of the 1926 prom, the affair promises to be one of the best ever given here. The presentation of the Aggie beauties is a new feature of the dance which is arousing much interest. Decorations are to be especially elaborate, and the music will be unusually good. Tickets will go on sale on Tuesday before the prom.

Special guests will be President and Mrs. Farrell, Dean Mary Pierce Van Zile, the deans of the divisions, and the members of the board of regents and their wives.

The class of 1929 leads the list in pledges to the Memorial Stadium, according to a compilation made by J. V. Cortelyou, secretary of the Memorial Stadium corporation. The '29s are second and the '24s third.

No Duplicates Listed

In arriving at the totals of pledges for the different classes, only the graduates from the four-year curricula were considered. In a former compilation those obtaining advanced degrees were included. Furthermore, no duplicates are listed. In a few cases where a person obtained two four-year degrees the name is given with the class of the first degree but not with the second.

The amount actually paid in by students and alumni now amounts to \$111,391.56. Since the amount paid in by the different classes is shown as \$97,138.37 it is readily seen that the very respectable sum of nearly \$15,000 has been contributed in cash by former students who did not graduate.

How Classes Stand

The following is a tabular statement of the amounts pledged and paid by the different classes:

Class	Pledged	Paid
1929	17,941.50	591.50
1928	10,345.00	1,800.25
1927	9,823.50	2,737.00
1926	7,501.00	2,746.00
1925	10,327.00	5,441.87
1924	14,784.41	7,563.74
1923	16,724.12	9,117.68
1922	13,262.70	8,282.10
1921	9,327.50	4,186.80
1920	9,460.84	4,253.24
1919	3,946.00	1,559.17
1918	7,098.50	3,441.82
1917	5,462.50	2,535.00
1916	8,081.50	4,047.92
1915	4,897.50	2,575.50
1914	6,850.84	3,207.92
1913	4,840.00	2,841.41
1912	5,490.50	3,420.91
1911	4,178.88	2,062.88
1910	3,546.00	2,236.50
1909	3,256.00	1,642.66
1908	1,530.00	806.00
1907	2,815.00	1,762.50
1906	2,174.75	1,505.58
1905	2,510.00	1,325.00
1904	1,525.00	1,100.00
1903	1,235.00	885.00
1902	1,340.00	840.00
1901	1,173.50	826.00
1900	1,240.00	747.50
1899	1,300.00	795.00
1898	1,125.00	775.00
1897	1,200.00	875.00
1896	960.00	295.00
1895	1,454.46	1,151.00
1894	565.00	410.00
1893	1,235.00	1,110.00
1892	290.00	77.50
1891	700.00	690.00
1890	575.00	400.00
1889	305.00	255.00
1888	400.00	200.00
1887	175.00	175.00
1886	1,041.00	1,041.00
1885	100.00	75.00
1884	800.00	800.00
1883	775.00	775.00
1882	5.00	5.00
1879	100.00	50.00
1867	25.00	25.00
Specials	1,746.00	422.91
Totals	\$206,875.50	\$97,138.37

Display Scone Posters

The architectural department will have on display this week a series of American scenic posters sent out by the Illinois Central railroad. The posters are reproductions from paintings of foremost American artists. They are similar to the posters of European railroads which were on display last winter. The display was sent at the request of Norman Roberts, who graduated from the department last year. Roberts is employed by the Illinois Central.

Frank Roark's 11 piece orchestra will furnish the music for the party. According to those who have heard the rehearsals of this orchestra, it will be one of the best that has ever played for the annual spring class party.

Found—A jeweled triangular shaped pin with the initials M. C. B. on the back. The owner may have same by paying for this ad and identifying. Phone 1087. Agnes M. Horton.

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Applications Due
Applications for editor-in-chief, managing editor, and business manager of the Collegian for next fall are now due according to Miriam Dexter, president of the Collegian board. The election for these positions will be held May 1, in order that the newly elected staff will have an opportunity to work with the old staff and become acquainted with their work before next fall. Applications should be sent to either Miss Dexter or Prof. C. E. Rogers.

FROSH LEAD IN STADIUM DRIVE

CLASS OF '29 HAS PLEDGED
TOTAL OF \$17,941.50

Grand Total Among Students Is
\$206,875.50—Class of 1923
Is Second

The class of 1929 leads the list in pledges to the Memorial Stadium, according to a compilation made by J. V. Cortelyou, secretary of the Memorial Stadium corporation. The '29s are second and the '24s third.

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The amount actually paid in by students and alumni now amounts to \$111,391.56. Since the amount paid in by the different classes is shown as \$97,138.37 it is readily seen that the very respectable sum of nearly \$15,000 has been contributed in cash by former students who did not graduate.

How Classes Stand

The following is a tabular statement of the amounts pledged and paid by the different classes:

Class	Pledged	Paid
1929	17,941.50	591.50
1928	10,345.00	1,800.25
1927	9,823.50	2,737.00
1926	7,501.00	2,746.00
1925	10,327.00	5,441.87
1924	14,784.41	7,563.74
1923	16,724.12	9,117.68
1922	13,262.70	8,282.10
1921	9,327.50	4,186.80
1920	9,460.84	4,253.24
1919	3,946.00	1,559.17
1918	7,098.50	3,441.82
1917	5,462.50	2,535.00
1916	8,081.50	4,047.92
1915	4,897.50	2,575.50
1914	6,850.84	3,207.92
1913	4,840.00	2,841.41
1912	5,490.50	3,420.91
1911	4,178.88	2,062.88
1910	3,546.00	2,236.50
1909	3,256.00	1,642.66
1908	1,530.00	806.00
1907	2,815.00	1,762.50
1906	2,174.75	1,505.58
1905	2,510.00	1,325.00
1904	1,525.00	1,100.00
1903	1,235.00	885.00
1902	1,340.00	840.00
1901	1,173.50	826.00
1900	1,240.00	747.50
1899	1,300.00	795.00
1898	1,125.00	775.00
1897	1,200.00	875.00
1896	960.00	295.00
1895	1,454.46	1,151.00
1894	565.00	410.00
1893	1,235.00	1,110.00
1892	290.00	77.50
1891	700.00	690.00
1890	575.00	400.00
1889	305.00	255.00
1888	400.00	200.00
1887	175.00	175.00
1886	1,041.00	1,041.00
1885	100.00	75.00
1884	800.00	800.00
1883	775.00	775.00
1882	5.00	5.00
1879	100.00	50.00
1867	25.00	25.00
Specials	1,746.00	422.91
Totals	\$206,875.50	\$97,138.37

Display Scone Posters

The architectural department will have on display this week a series of American scenic posters sent out by the Illinois Central railroad. The posters are reproductions from paintings of foremost American artists. They are similar to the posters of European railroads which were on display last winter. The display was sent at the request of Norman Roberts, who graduated from the department last year. Roberts is employed by the Illinois Central.

Frank Roark's 11 piece orchestra will furnish the music for the party. According to those who have heard the rehearsals of this orchestra, it will be one of the best that has ever played for the annual spring class party.

Found—A jeweled triangular shaped pin with the initials M. C. B. on the back. The owner may have same by paying for this ad and identifying. Phone 1087. Agnes M. Horton.

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TIE TWO KNOTS IN TIGER'S TAIL

CUNNINGHAM'S BUNT WINS
FIRST IN TENTH

Scores of Double Bill Are 5 to 4 and
5 to 2—Wind Slows
Games

Wildcat batsmen defied both dusty winds and the Missouri Tiger and tied a double knot in the striped mammal's spinal appendage Saturday last in a double header baseball bill on the city park field.

The smaller feline watched its big sister almost gobble up the first juicy bone of contention and then wrested away said bone on a last minute impulse. And to add injury to insult the bobcat furthermore successfully stalked the second match, thus hogging the whole double bill, 5 to 4 and 5 to 2.

The double triumph of its smaller cousin came as a blow to the Tiger, with the blow delivered in the form of a freak tenth-inning triple by Meek which culminated in the winning Kansas State marker when Cunningham laid down a perfect bunt.

Pitchers Supreme at First

Contenting diamondites dug deep dust drifts from darkened eye sockets and proceeded to start the opening clash on the supposedly wind-broken city park pasture. The contest commenced with both breeds of batsmen according to opposing slabsmen the deference commensurate with the latter's exalted rank. Not a member of either faction circumnavigated the sacks until two-thirds of the game had gone on record. At this juncture in the sixth inning, the Missourians took it upon themselves to score a brace of runs on two hits and two errors. They resumed the assault in the seventh, garnering two more tallies as the result of three singles, a bobble, and a balk. In the latter half of the sixth installment the Wildcat clubmen plunged into the sandstorm and proceeded to loose a mass attack which brought in two runs.

We'll now have the reel turned a trifle faster so as to hurry the grand climax. Scene: tired but desperate Aggie batsters loping in from the field in the last of the ninth. Messrs. Cunningham, Gilman, and Miller each single safely to the infield, an unusual exhibition. Then up steps Smith who lays heavily upon a smoke ball, sending the same deep into center for a two bagger, scoring ahead the two tying tallies. At the point the film could justly be censured, for with none down and Miller on third the next three Aggie batters went out in order.

Al Cunningham and Meek emerge from the fracas as the ultimate heroes. In the tenth Meek socked a freak triple which providence guided under one of a number of flivvers, while the Bengal fly-chaser frantically sought to retrieve the pill Meek reached third. He was squeezed in for the deciding counter by Brother Cunningham.

(Concluded on Page 4)

FROSH-SOPH HOP TICKET SALE STARTS TOMORROW

Presentation of Class Emblem a
Feature—"Best Party of Year,"
Says Manager Paul Skinner

Tickets for the annual Freshman-Sophomore hop in Nichols gym Saturday night will go on sale tomorrow morning in Anderson hall, according to Paul Skinner, hop manager. They also will be sold in fraternity and sorority houses.

Presentation of the key, traditional sophomore emblem, by the sophomore president will be a feature of the dance. The gym floor should be in good shape from the prom of the night before, and will be given a thorough waxing Saturday afternoon for the big under-class event.

Purple and white streamers will decorate the ceiling, and shrubbery will be placed on the walls. A program has been arranged, a feature of which will be several numbers by a men's quartet.

"The hop has always been the most popular under-class party of the year," said Skinner, "and it is our intention to make it the best one ever. The hop is the only 'get-acquainted' function of the two under classes. Many attend just to witness the presentation of the class emblem."

Frank Roark's 11-piece dance band will play.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The student newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College.
Published every Tuesday and Friday of the college year.
Entered as second class matter at the postoffice, Manhattan, Kansas.

The editor-in-chief is responsible for the news and editorial policies; the managing editor for news gathering and editing; and the business manager for advertising and circulation. Address communications accordingly. Complaints or suggestions should be referred to the editor-in-chief.

OFFICE TELEPHONE 1643

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TUESDAY, APRIL 27, 1926

MILK STOOLS ON INCLINE

"The restlessness in the audience was very noticeable to a stranger," remarked an out-of-town visitor, commenting upon the student assembly Thursday morning, when Mrs. Cora G. Lewis of Kinsley, an authority on the subject of art, and always a special friend of Kansas State, addressed the student body. A half-filled house and an attitude of absolute indifference, inappreciation, and positive rudeness on the part of the audience greeted the speaker.

K. S. A. C. is of course primarily a scientific institution. Few liberal arts courses are included in its curricula and only on rare occasions are Aggie students given opportunities to hear persons qualified to speak upon artistic subjects.

One often hears complaints that there is too little artistic instruction offered at this college and possibly the complaints have some justification. But when a student body greets an address on this subject as did the chapel audience Thursday morning, one is almost convinced that artistic instruction would be hopelessly above the plane of intelligence at K. S. A. C., and one is forced to wonder if perhaps the minds of Aggie students are incapable of rising above milk stools and kitchen ranges. We wonder, too, if after all there is not some justification for the "Cow college" comments of our neighbors.

BABY CHICK SHOW A SUCCESS

Catherine Waters Wins Sweepstakes Prize in College Class

Kansas State's first annual baby chick and egg show came to a successful close April 16 with an entry list of 200 dozen high class eggs and 1,800 baby chicks from 20 towns in Kansas and one town outside the state. Prof. H. H. Steup, in charge of the show, considers the new event a marked success and plans to have it repeated next year. Winners in the various branches

of the contest were announced Friday evening after all placings had been made by the judges. Manhattan entrants scored high among the winners. A girl, Miss Catherine Waters, a student in the department of journalism, won first place in the freshman college class and grand sweepstakes in the college division of the egg show. All baby chick winners were from outside Manhattan.

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Novelty Ukes at Browns

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"Something Doing Every Minute"

Sixth Annual Ag Fair

Saturday, May 8

North Campus

Parade at noon through Aggieville and Downtown
Floats, Educational and Livestock Displays,
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Free—Exceptional Educational Exhibits—Free

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Minstrels

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and
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One Rodeo Only

3:00 P. M.

Pike Runs Full Blast From 2:30 Until Midnight

Society Happenings

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, April 30

Junior-Senior Prom—Gymnasium.
Alpha Tau Omega spring party—Elks' hall.

Saturday, May 1

Freshman-Sophomore hop—Gymnasium.
Hamilton-Ionian egg roast.
Franklin—engine ride.

Phi Kappa had its spring party at the Country club Saturday evening, April 24. Music for the evening was furnished by Houchin's orchestra. Mrs. McGregor and Harold Howe chaperoned the party.

Out of town guests were: Walter Houck, Columbus, Ohio; George Beatty, Dan Bolen, Alvin Young, Donald Young, and Dan Kastner of Salina; Edward Bramlage and Malloy Quinn of Junction City; Edward Watson, Kansas City, Mo.; Ray Callahan, Abilene; Gene Kelley, Chapman; Marvin Ingram, Wellington; Dr. Tim Foley, Frankfort; Kemy Robertson, Ralph Kerns, and Edward Curtis of Wichita; Lillian Ryan, Chapman; Helen Habiger and Anna May Sims of Salina.

Phi Kappa held its annual Founders' day banquet at the chapter house Sunday, April 25. A four course dinner was served and toasts were given by Rev. A. J. Luckey, George Fiedler, Harold Howe, J. E. Ames, and W. B. Reed. Walter A. Houck, national secretary, was a special guest.

The following students attended the Delta Zeta spring formal at Baker university last week end: Irene Barner, Cula Baker, Eunice Walker, Lela Caldwell, William Smith, Harvey Johnson, and George Champagne.

Miss Dorothy Eadie of Kansas City was a guest of Miss Grace Eadie at the Delta Zeta house this week end.

Alpha Rho Chi announces the pledging of Howard Greer of Kansas City, Kan.

Sunday dinner guests at the Alpha Rho Chi house were Mrs. Christine Kennett of Jewell City, and Mr. Christin Neve of Vensysel, Denmark.

The Y. W. C. A. has issued invitations to all senior girls to a breakfast in their honor Sunday morning May 2, in Calvin hall. There will be special music and an address of farewell by Ruth Faulconer, president of the Y. W. Ruth Barnhisel is in charge of arrangements for the breakfast, which may be made an annual affair providing an opportunity for senior girls to get together before their graduation.

Miss Anna Sturmer entertained the members of the English department of the college with a tea at the Country club Sunday, April 25.

Sigma Phi Sigma announces the

pledging of John Hays of Manhattan Sunday, April 18.

Tobasco, men's dancing fraternity, had a party at Harrison's hall Friday, April 23. Pines' serenaders furnished the music for dancing. The new members taken into the fraternity were: R. G. Porter, H. S. Blackburn, W. Moore, M. Ross, W. Beougher, L. S. Miller, Roy Mears, C. N. Hinkel, George Aimes, Dillard Knell, Tom Barner, Orville Thurow, B. L. Arnold, George Bond, Leo Tweedy, Paul Chappell, Bill Hughes, Fred Shideler, Preston Manley, C. A. Byers, and O. H. Wilson.

Dinner guests at the Alpha Xi Delta house Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Corsaut and Miss Edna Williamson.

Miss Doris Duckwall of Abilene and Miss Daisy Ashley of Lindsborg were guests at the Alpha Xi Delta house last week end.

Dinner guests at the Delta Delta Delta house Sunday were Frances Powers and Mabel Ray of Marion, Dola Beaver of Lawrence, Mrs. S. B. Williamson and Phyllis Williamson of Marion, Ida Osborn of Clifton, Irene Bower, and Miss Hazel Smith of Clifton.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Kreek were dinner guests at the Phi Omega Pi house Sunday.

Week end guests at the Alpha Delta Pi house were Clarinda Mallen of Cottonwood Falls and Margaret Mott of Clay Center.

Guests at the Kappa Delta house for dinner Sunday were Dr. and Mrs. R. K. Nabours, Mrs. Mary

P. Van Zile, Miss Ruth Hartman, Miss Clarice Painter, Miss Annabelle Garvey, Miss Clara Bogue, and Mrs. F. D. Platt of Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Faulkner were dinner guests at the Gamma Phi Delta house Sunday.

Dinner guests at the Pi Beta Phi house Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Conover and Mrs. C. B. Heinrich of Kansas City, Mo.

The fifty-ninth annual Pi Beta Phi Founders' day banquet was given Sunday, April 25, at the University club in Kansas City, Mo. Those who attended from here were: Misses Mary Belle Sheetz, Elizabeth Sheetz, Carolyn Sheetz, Kathryn King, Mary Brooks, Marian Danenbarger, Aileen Hall, Lillian Oyster, Emily Ca-

ton, Nora Yoder, Acsa Hart, and Ruby Ann Beaugont.

Week end guests at the Gamma Phi Delta house were Kathryn Bernhisel of Beverly and Evelyn Garvin of Lawrence.

Announcement has just been received of the marriage of Opal David and George Frisbie, f. s., of Kingman Kan., which took place Sunday April 11 at the bride's home in Kingman.

Lieutenant John A. Lord, U. S. N., in charge of the rebuilding of the old historic ship Constitution, reports that the work must be done while the vessel is afloat since it cannot stand the pressure of resting on its keel in drydock.

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All Expenses \$365

With the Art Crafts Guild Collegiate Tours

Never before has there been such a great travel "buy" as this! Imagine a 36-day tour to England, Holland, Belgium and France at a cost of only ten dollars a day!

Instead of just an ordinary vacation at the mountains or sea-shore this summer why not join our congenial party of college students, instructors, alumni and their friends who will tour Europe? Weekly sailings from Montreal, on Canadian Pacific steamships, Fall. Opportunity to see eastern Canada, romantic Montreal and picturesque Quebec. Comfortable accommodations and appetizing meals on board the famous "M" class of the Canadian Pacific. An American college dance band with each party. Plenty of deck space for dancing, rest, recreation, deck games, sports, dramatics. Two-day voyage down the beautiful St. Lawrence. Only four days open sea to Europe.

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Visit the Hague, Amsterdam and Schiedamschen in Holland; Brussels, Bruges, Antwerp, Ostend and other points in Belgium. By train through the battlefields to Paris, where we spend a week, with trips to Versailles and the American battle sector.

Ample time for individual sight-seeing and shopping. Return sailing from London. Shorter tour if desired, at cost and time to be arranged. Tour management assumes all details; personally conduct party.

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College Auditorium, 8:15 P. M.

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Freshman-Sophomore
HOP

SATURDAY, MAY 1

NICHOLS GYMNASIUM

Roark's 11-piece Dance Band

Unusually Elaborate Decorations

Feature Male Quartet Program by

HARRY WILSON

OREM CLENCY

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FLOYD STRONG

The Biggest Party of the Year

TICKETS ON SALE WEDNESDAY
IN ANDERSON HALL AT \$2.00 PER COUPLE

Special Introductory Offer
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We want you to try a pair of the best dollar silk hose for ladies that can be bought anywhere. To introduce these hose we are selling 500 pair at

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one pair to the customer.

Special Wunderhose Features

Extra fine gauge
23 inch boot
Pure thread silk
Reinforced with Rayon—Rayon is on the inside and does not show.
Look like full fashioned
Made in 24 standard shades
Every pair absolutely guaranteed.
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DUCKWALLS

Aggieville

Downtown

3 handy
packs
for 5¢



WRIGLEY'S
P.K. More for your money and the best Peppermint Chewing Sweet for any money 613

TIE TWO KNOTS IN TIGER'S TAIL

(Concluded from Page 1)

Marsh retired in the ninth in favor of a pinch hitter. Byers, relieving him, is given official credit for the victory.

Second Game "Comedy"

The second drama of the afternoon was more on the order of light comedy that is used to relieve tension after heavy melodrama has worn upon the nerves. The Aggies started out with South Sea abandon, early discarding all false modesty and pushing over two runs. Things continued placidly until the end, broken only by four scattered Bengal safeties and two runs, three more Aggie chatters, a grand stand catch of a liner by "Monk" Edwards, and a fast double play that wound up the game.

Box scores:

Missouri—4	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Bishop, ss	5	1	2	2	5	1
Anthony, cf	5	0	1	1	0	0
Windle, 1b	4	1	1	13	0	1
Sunderwirth, rf	4	0	1	3	0	0
McQueen, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Swafford, 3b	4	1	1	2	3	1
Schweiger, c	4	0	1	4	1	0
Whiteman, 2b	4	1	1	1	4	0
Newman, p	4	0	0	0	2	0
Laws, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Castle	1	0	0	0	0	0

Totals38 4 9 27 15 3
Agiess—5.

Miller c	5	0	1	7	2	1
Smith, 3b	5	0	1	1	3	0
Karna, ss	4	1	0	2	3	0
Hayley, lf	4	1	0	2	0	0
Edwards, cf	5	0	2	3	0	0
Brion, 1b	4	0	1	12	0	0
Meek, rf, 2b	3	1	1	2	0	0
Knogle, 2b	2	0	0	1	1	1
Cunningham, rf	3	1	2	0	0	0
Marsh, p	2	0	0	0	3	2
**Gilman	1	1	1	0	0	0
Byers, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
***Snyder	0	0	0	0	0	0

Totals38 5 9 30 12 4

*Batted for Newman in tenth.

**Batted for Marsh in ninth.

***Ran for Byers in tenth.

Missouri.....000 002 200 0—4 9 3
Agiess.....000 002 002 1—5 9 4
Summary: 2-base hits: Bishop, Smith, Edwards. 3-base hit: Meek. Double play: Smith to Brion. Stolen bases: Whiteman, Miller, Karna. Hits off Newman: 7 to 9 innings; off Laws, 2 in 2 innings; off Marsh 8 in 9 innings; off Byers 1 in 2 in-

nings. Bases on balls: by Newman 3; by Marsh none. Struck out: by Newman 4, by Marsh 7.

Missouri—2	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Bishop, ss	3	0	0	0	0	0
Anthony, cf	2	1	0	0	0	0
Windle, 1b	3	0	2	10	0	1
Sunderwirth, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
McQueen, lf	2	0	1	2	0	0
Castle, 3b	3	0	0	1	1	1
Kansteiner, c	1	0	0	0	1	1
Schweiger, c	2	0	0	3	1	0
Whiteman, 2b	3	0	0	2	2	1
Laws, p	1	1	1	0	1	0
Reaves, p	1	0	0	0	2	0
*Netherlands	1	0	0	0	0	0

Totals25 2 4 18 9 5

Agiess—5.

Miller, c	3	2	1	3	0	0
Smith, 3b	2	1	0	1	0	0
Karna, ss	2	1	2	4	2	1
Hayley, lf	1	1	0	0	0	0
Edwards, cf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Brion, 1b	3	0	0	5	1	0
Meek, 2b	3	0	1	1	7	0
Cunningham, rf	2	0	1	1	0	0
Byers, p	2	0	0	1	4	0

Totals21 5 5 21 14 1

*Batted for Reaves in seventh.

Missouri.....001 001 0—2 4 5
Agiess.....290 030 x—5 5 1
Summary: 2-base hits: Laws, Miller, Karna. Double play: Meek to Karna to Brion. Stolen bases: Hayley, Meek. Hits off Laws 2 in 3 innings, off Reaves 3 in 3 innings. Bases on balls: by Laws 1, by Reaves 1, by Byers 3. Struck out: by Reaves 3, by Byers 3. Losing pitcher, Laws.

COLLEGE BULLETIN

Eula Mae Currie
Phone 636W

Tuesday, April 27

Tri-K—Ag 364—7:30 o'clock.
Y. W. C. A. vespers—Calvin hall—4 o'clock.
Second girls' glee club—Auditorium—5 o'clock.
Kansas Council of Religious Education—Auditorium—7:30 o'clock.
Interclass swimming meet—girls' pool—4 o'clock.

Wednesday, April 28

Kansas State-Oklahoma A. and M.

baseball game—K diamond—4 o'clock.

Band—Auditorium—5 o'clock.
Junior-Senior Prom—Nichols gym—9 o'clock.
Doctor Harman to Office
Dr. Mary T. Harman of the Kansas State Agricultural college zoology department was elected vice-president of the Kansas Academy of Science at its fifty-eighth annual meeting in Winfield last Saturday. Dr. J. E. Ackert of the zoology department, retiring president of the

Thursday, April 29

Mathematics club—E117—3 o'clock.
Interclass swimming meet—girls' pool—4 o'clock.
Men's glee club—Auditorium—7:30 o'clock.
First girls' glee club—Recreation center—7:30 o'clock.
Kansas State-Oklahoma A. and M. baseball game—K diamond—4 o'clock.
Orchestra—Auditorium—5 o'clock.
Cosmopolitan club—Calvin hall—7:30 o'clock.
Friday, April 30
Food clinic—Calvin hall—3 o'clock.
Student assembly—Auditorium—10:15 o'clock.

Band—Auditorium—5 o'clock.
Junior-Senior Prom—Nichols gym—9 o'clock.

Doctor Harman to Office

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academy, became a member of the executive council. Doctor Ackert presided at the Winfield meeting and delivered the president's address, "Biology in the Service of Mankind," at the annual banquet Friday evening.

When Carlyle found in a book a statement that displeased him, he drew in the margin a pair of donkey's ears.

Hemstitching—Bungalow store.

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In Natural Colors

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98c

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HARRISON FORD

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INDISPENSABLE

Of course you're planning to attend

The Junior-Senior Prom

Friday Evening, April 30, Nichols Gymnasium

And then you'll want to order your

1926 ROYAL PURPLE

"FINE ENOUGH FOR ROYALTY"

Which will contain the pictures of the Royal Purple Beauties to be announced at the Prom.

The Year's Most Colorful Party

Frank Roark's 11-piece Dance Band

Information regarding admission, etc., to be found on front page

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. XXXII

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, FRIDAY, APRIL 30, 1926

NO. 58

SENIOR CLASS IS OF AVERAGE SIZE

PRESENT MEMBERSHIP TOTAL IS 361 STUDENTS

Last Year 335 Were Graduated—Commencement Speaker is George A. Dorsey of New York

Unless unforeseen obstacles present themselves before all files concerning credits of the members of the K. S. A. C. graduating class have been checked over prior to announcing those who will receive degrees at commencement time, this year's class will total 361, according to announcement made by Miss Jessie McD. Machir, registrar.

Last year's graduating class numbered 335, which was smaller by seven than the outgoing class of the preceding year. Master of science graduates numbered 50 last year. After everything has been done preparatory to announcing those eligible to receive degrees this year, it is expected the present number will dwindle to approximately the number graduating last year, or slightly larger.

The commencement address, which will be given on June 2, will be delivered this year by George A. Dorsey of New York City, author of "Why We Behave Like Human Beings." Dr. Henry K. Booth, pastor of the Congregational church of Long Beach, Cal., and for 25 years in the ministry of the Congregational church, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon. He will speak on the subject, "Windows on the Unseen."

Doctor Dorsey is a graduate of Hamilton college and the Chicago Theological seminary. He is a member of the Sigma Xi and Phi Beta Kappa honorary societies. From 1904 to 1907, Doctor Booth was pastor of the Congregational church at Sacramento, Cal., and the church of which he is now pastor is the second largest of the Congregational denomination on the Pacific coast.

New draperies for the stage in the college auditorium will be an addition to the attractiveness of the commencement exercises this year, the contract for the purchase of the materials having been let last Saturday in Topeka to the Spot Cash store of Manhattan. The contract price is \$710. The draperies are to be used only at commencement time, as the money for their purchase was taken from the regular commencement fund.

Judge Student Architecture

Student work from the department of architecture was judged by a committee of architects in Kansas City. After the inspection by the judges it was placed on exhibit in the Kansas City Art Museum. The work which was sent included a senior 12 hour sketch problem of a monumental tomb to the American soldier, a junior sketch problem of a music hall, and a sophomore problem of a grand stairway in a legation building.

COLLEGE BULLETIN

Eula Mae Currie
Phone 636W

Friday, April 30

Food clinic—Calvin hall—3 o'clock.

Student assembly—Auditorium—10:15 o'clock.

Band—Auditorium—5 o'clock.

Junior-Senior Prom—Nichols gym—9 o'clock.

Saturday, May 1

Freshman-Sophomore hop—Nichols gym.

Monday, May 3

Clothing clinic—Calvin hall—2 o'clock.

Chorus Auditorium—7:30 o'clock.

Band—Auditorium—5 o'clock.

Tuesday, May 4

Kappa Phi—Calvin hall—7 o'clock.

Y. W. C. A. vesper—Calvin hall—4 o'clock.

Saber Knot—N53—7:30 o'clock.

Second girls' glee club—Auditorium—5 o'clock.

Orchestra—Auditorium—7:30 o'clock.

A. J. Schoth, specialist in field and gardening crops, spent April 29 and 30 at the Hays roundup, where he was superintendent of the grains contest.

ASK FOR "BIG SISTERS"

Y. W. Needs 300 Girls for Fall Program

Cards are being sent out this week to all undergraduates inviting those who care to assume the responsibility, to be "Big Sisters" next year. About 300 big sisters are needed to care for the freshman women. There will be 18 captains under the leadership of Nadine Buck. Each captain will have a group of from 10 to 20 girls, each group having charge of one particular phase of work.

May 9 is the date set for the Big Sister breakfast to be held in Recreation center. This breakfast is the pledge service for the big sisters, after which the girls will attend church in a body.

ELECT NEW W. A. A. OFFICERS

Those Chosen Will Serve in 1926-27

New officers of the Women's Athletic association for 1926, who were elected at a meeting of the organization on April 8, are as follows: president, Merle Nelson, Jamestown; vice-president, Lorraine Smith, Manhattan; secretary, Ruth Frost, Blue Rapids; treasurer, Dorothy Zeller, Manhattan; marshal, Eunice Walker, Valley Falls; initiation director, Helen Greene, Beverly; S. S. G. A. representative, Hazel Dwelly, Manhattan; publicity manager, Alice Uglow, Concordia; hike manager, Dorothy Stahl; assistant hike manager, Hazel Dalton, Manhattan; hockey manager, Agnes Bane, Manhattan; volley ball manager, Thelma Munn, Colby; basketball manager, Reva Lyne, Solomon; baseball manager, Catherine Lorimer, Kansas City, Mo.; swimming manager, Fern Bowman, Pratt; track manager, Doris Kimport, Norton; tennis manager, Nadine Buck, Topeka; archery manager, Katherine Kimball, Miltonvale.

TAKE ANNUAL FOODS TRIP

Home Ec Girls Went to K. C. Last Week

"Kansas City was ours for two whole days," said one coed of the foods and clothing trip which 37 students and five professors of the division of home economics made last week. The foods trip to Kansas City is an annual affair and students interested in foods make the trip. This year, however, students interested in clothing and institutional management, as well as in foods, made the trip.

The following girls went on the trip: Helen Dunlap, Beth Southwick, Nancy Mustoe, Lena Darnold, Genevieve Pogue, Roberta Owens, Helen Humphrey, Jennie Nettouner, Mabel Patton, Irene Bower, Margaret Tamm, Joyce Myers, Clara Paulsen, Christie Hepler, Vesta West, Hazel Anderson, Helen Thompson, Corrine Wiltrout, Marie White, Belle Vires, Erma Lala, Esther Chase, Pansy Dunlap, Irma Boettcher, Hazel Moore, Mary Lois Williamson, Mabel Wier, Margaret Brenner, Hazel Dwelly, Aldene Scantlin, Welthalee Grover, Bernice Noble, Dorothy Sheets, Helen Clydesdale, Helen McIver, Edna Stewart, and Dorothy Schultz. The girls were accompanied by Prof. Martha Pittman, head of the department of food economics and nutrition and Margaret Ahlborn of the same department; Prof. Lillian Baker, head of the department of clothing and textiles, and Prof. Mary Polson of the same department; and Miss Mina Bates of the department of household economics.

COMPLIMENTS HOME EC WORK

Red Cross Worker Praises K. S. A. C. Division

Marietta Eichelberger, assistant director of the American Red Cross, has written Dean Justin a letter complimenting the work done at K. S. A. C. in the home economics division.

This commendation is the opinion of many others, as is shown by the fact that the following young women who will graduate in June have already accepted home economics positions: Vera Alderman, Ottawa; Mabel Anderson, Parker; Esther Babcock, Coats; Vera Chubb, Holdrege, Neb.; Esther Cornany, Atchison, Jr. high; Imogene Daniels, Caney; Bertha M. Egger, Burdick; Alice Englund, Concordia; Dorothy Gilton, St. George; Esther Jones, Westmoreland; Helen McIver, Ford; Dorothy Grace Schultz, Plevna; Mabel Smith, Harveyville; Beth Southwick, Webster; Mildred Stahlman, Potwin; Marie White, Centralia; Wilma Wentz, Smith Center.

CHASE HIGH IS JUDGING VICTOR

WINS STATE TITLE FROM FIELD OF 61

New Attendance Records Set in High School Competition—Manhattan Takes Third

With nearly 200 high school boys entered representing 61 Kansas high schools from all sections of the state, the sixth annual high school judging contest held at the college last Thursday and Friday set a new record in size, and was probably the best in quality of judging in history of the contest, according to Prof. F. W. Bell, in charge of the contest. The contest held here has the distinction of being the largest in the country, according to officials of the college.

Chase Leads State

Chase county community high school, coached by L. F. Hall, won the state championship by virtue of amassing the largest total number of points in the four departments of contest. The team was composed of Athol Sayre, Harry Broughton, Louie Rufener, and Charles Cahoon, alternate.

Manhattan high school, coached by H. W. Schmitz, champions in last year's contest, won third place this year, placing first in dairy judging, and seventh in both poultry judging and animal husbandry. The 10 high ranking schools and their coaches were: Chase, L. F. Hall; Lawrence, W. R. Essick; Manhattan, H. W. Schmitz; Frankfort, H. F. Irwin; Argonia, A. R. Paden; Washburn, C. A. Davis; Norton, K. L. Ford; Miltonvale, L. J. Schmitz; Ottawa, C. O. Banta; and Pleasanton, R. E. Regnier.

Sayre High Individual

Individuals making the highest aggregate score in judging poultry, grain, dairy cattle, beef cattle, horses, hogs, and sheep were: Athol Sayre, Chase; Kent Nauman, Frankfort; Ray Ellis, Norton; Max Wickham, Manhattan; Robert Bagby, Pleasanton; Wallace Smith, Ottawa; Louie Rufener, Chase; Alvin Lowe, Argonia; Maurice Smith, Miltonvale; Paul Engler, Washburn, and Everett McNay, Clay, tied for tenth.

Arkansas City, coached by W. R. Sheff, won first in poultry judging. Chase county placed first in grain judging, Manhattan first in dairy judging, and Harper, coached by Dwight Patton, first in animal husbandry. Manhattan will represent the state in the National Dairy show to be held in Detroit next October, and the three high ranking teams in animal husbandry will have the opportunity of representing the state in the National Western show at Denver, the American Royal at Kansas City, or the International Livestock Exposition at Chicago. A high school contest is being planned for the latter show this year.

OFFER PHOTOS FOR SALE

Royal Purple Has Several Hundred Surplus Individual Pictures

Due to an overrun of individual picture orders for the 1926 Royal Purple, the staff has several hundred extra prints in the large size left over, and has decided to slash the actual value of them in order that they may be disposed of. They will be on sale in the office starting today for 40 cents each, two for 75 cents or three for \$1.00.

Kansas City photographers are asking \$7.50 apiece for the same size picture mounted in a folder. These do not have the folder, but in every other respect are superior to the average print.

In order to insure against a late shortage, the staff ordered one more print from the photographers than was ordered by the students. As a result they now have a surplus of prints which are not needed for the yearbook.

Win Radio Debate

According to letters received from the radio audience of KSAC concerning the radio debate with Washington State college Thursday evening, April 22, the decision goes to the Kansas State team. The Aggies upheld the affirmative of the question that youth is retrogressive.

H. E. GIVES TWO FAIR FEATURES

ELEVEN DEPARTMENTS REPRESENTED IN DISPLAY

College Band to Lead Parade—Clowns Will Accompany Procession and "Do Their Stuff"

Two new features of the sixth annual Ag Fair, May 8, will be put on by the home economics department. The first is a float in the parade featuring clothing and the second is the educational exhibit in the pavilion featuring foods and their preparation. These two additions mark the progress and growth of the fair which is now an institution at the college, says Manager Hoffman. The parade leaves the fair grounds at high noon, according to C. W. Thole, in charge. It will be led by the college band and will include 10 floats prepared by the following departments:

Ten Departments

Home economics, animal husbandry, ag engineering, poultry husbandry, agricultural economics, milling industry, horticulture, agronomy, dairy husbandry, and veterinary medicine. Prize cattle from the animal husbandry and dairy departments will be shown in the parade. A variety of clowns will accompany the procession, giving "take offs" on various institutions and characters at the college. Each of the principal shows of the fair will also be represented in the parade.

The educational exhibits representing 11 departments will be on display in the south half of the pavilion and are free to the public. They are to be more elaborate and of greater educational value than ever before, declares E. B. Coffman, in charge. The home economics department is featuring food and its preparation and human nutrition. Other exhibits from departments which will be on display in the pavilion are:

List of Exhibits

Agricultural economics, featuring the different industries of Kansas; agronomy department, showing adopted crop varieties and plant breeding; dairy department, displaying dairy products and feed; entomology department, exhibiting insect enemies of crops and their control; milling, showing the effect of tillage and varieties upon the quantity of flour and quality of bread; animal husbandry department, cuts of meat and grades of wool in relation to clothing; marketing and grading of eggs, featured by the poultry department; horticultural exhibit consisting of spraying materials and apparatuses and samples of Kansas wood. The value of meat inspection will be demonstrated by the veterinary department, and the agricultural engineering department is featuring electrical conveniences for the farm home.

HARRY WILSON TO GIVE VOICE RECITAL IN AUDITORIUM MAY 3

Is First of Series by Juniors and Seniors

The first of a series of junior-senior recitals to be presented during May will be the senior voice recital by Harry Wilson on Monday, May 3, at 4 o'clock.

Wilson will sing the following program: "O Sleep, Why Dost Thou Leave Me" from "Lemele," Handel; "The Violet," Mozart; "My Lovely Celia," Higgins.

"Birgerettes" (17th and 18th century), Weckerlin; ("L'Amour S'Envole," "Jeune Fillette"); "Si Mes Vers Avalent Des Ailes," Hahn; "Tu Me Dirais," Chaminade.

"Dedication," Schumann; "When Through the Piazzetta," Jensen; "A Swan," Grieg; "The Sea," MacDowell; "Song of the Desert," Ross; "The Seraglio's Garden," Sjogren; "The Crystal Gazer," Kramer; "Consecration," Manney.

Doctor Hill Visits Topeka

Dr. Howard T. Hill, head of the public speaking department, and lieutenant governor for division four of the Missouri-Kansas-Arkansas Kiwanis district, was in Topeka Monday night to speak before the Kiwanis club there at the chamber of commerce.

Prof. and Mrs. J. O. Faulkner, Doris Duckwall of Abilene, and Vesta Duckwall were dinner guests at the Gamma Phi Delta house Sunday

Music Festival

The tenth annual music festival which closed last Saturday was unique in that it was an all-Manhattan festival. Without the help of any assisting artists, the Manhattan Choral union, the college orchestra, the faculty quartet, the Purple Masque, the college glee clubs, and the college string quartet, presented a varied and thoroughly enjoyable program. It is doubtful if any other technical college in the country could have presented the same program without going out of its own faculty and student body to do it. This condition is due in no small measure to the work of Prof. Harold P. Wheeler, who, first as teacher and now as head of the department of music, has had an active part in seven of the ten music festivals at K. S. A. C.

"The Swan"

The festival opened most auspiciously with the Purple Masque's playing of Ferenc Molnar's "The Swan." For years, Purple Masque productions have been one of the high lights of festival programs, and this year's work was no exception. Mr. H. Miles Heberer's presentation of "The Swan" was a dramatic classic—another achievement added to a list of Purple Masque successes.

Unlike American plays that usually consist of one star assisted by a group of lesser actors, "The Swan" follows the continental standard of balance and proportion of important parts. There are no less than seven roles in "The Swan" that call for discriminating interpretation; and among the men, the work of Mr. John Wray Young, Mr. Newton Cross, and Mr. Lionel Holm; among the women, Miss Margaret Vandeverter, Mrs. Forrest Forrester, Miss Carolyn Sheetz and Miss Lillian Kummeyer deserve honorable mention.

In the opening scene Miss Orrell Ewbanks and Miss Ruth Stewart as Arsene and George established a sprightly tempo, which the other members of the cast neglected to use to advantage. At times in the second part of the first act, the play sagged a little; but beginning with the second act and continuing to the touching leave-taking of the tutor, the action gained momentum, and one emotional situation was made to grow out of another in true professional style.

The College String Quartet

The first matinee program of the week was that of the college string quartet in a classic program of chamber music from Haydn, Schumann and Schubert. The quartet—composed of Mr. Harry King Lamont, first violin, Miss Margaret Von Leonrod, second violin, Miss Mary Jackson, viola, and Mr. Robert Burr Gordon, violoncello—is doing yeoman service in introducing Manhattan audiences to the beauties of chamber music; and the success of their program this year was a well-earned compliment to their sincere efforts.

The quartet was assisted by Miss Marjorie Schobel, soprano, and Mr. Charles Stratton, pianist. Miss Schobel sang a delightful suite of Schubert lyrics whose accompaniment was especially arranged for string quartet by Mr. Robert Gordon.

Mr. Charles Stratton, senior in the department of piano, played with a finesse, with a virtuosity, that was fairly breath-taking. Barring any untoward event, Mr. Stratton seems destined for a brilliant concert career.

"The Requiem"

The most pretentious undertaking of the festival week was the singing of Verdi's "Requiem" by the Manhattan choral union, and the faculty quartet, accompanied by the college orchestra. The "Requiem" is a magnificent musical solemn mass of surprisingly dramatic intensity. The composition offers emotional and technical difficulties that cannot be smoothed out in rendition; and as was to be expected, the orchestra and the chorus were uneven almost ragged in places. Immaturity of voice, thin tenor section of the chorus and lack of confidence in attack on the part of the orchestra at times marred the beauty of the mass; but the splendid work of the faculty quartet, together with some excellent ensemble work placed the rendition above the average choral program. A tentative promise has been made that the

WILDCATS SPLIT WITH REDSKINS

KANSAS STATE DEFEATS OKLAHOMA AGGIES 5-4 IN TENTH

Visitors Win First Game 11 to 7—Byers Pitches Fourth Victory for Purple Nine

Somewhat Better

The Kansas State baseball team halved the series with the Oklahoma Aggies by winning the second game 4 to 5 yesterday afternoon. A smash by Edwards down the first base line in the tenth with three on and one out scored the winning run. Willoughby's home run was the second of the series for the visitors. Both teams displayed somewhat better baseball than in Wednesday's thriller.

Oklahoma Aggie swatsters laid heavily upon the offerings of three Wildcat pitchers and handed the Kansas State diamondites an 11 to 7 repuff in the opening hitfest of a two-game series Wednesday afternoon.

Snyder, Marsh, and Pucelik were relieved in order from the pitcher's box after the zealous Oklahoma clubmen had pounded the pill into the horizon at timely intervals. The loss may be charged to a number of things, first, fielding as ragged as a hobo six days out; second, center-fielder Hall's ability to impart big momentum to the pill with his ash; third, a number of other things.

Batsmen were in their glory and fielders had a tough time of it, but each could take consolation in the poor showings of the opposing glove-men.

Started Early

The Oklahoma Aggies suffered no restraint in opening fire on Wildcat moundmen. They got to Snyder in the first frame for two hits, but were able to cash in four runs on a nightmare of Wildcat fielding. Hall, the Oklahoma Aggie king of awat, made his debut this inning with a triple down the right field line that scored three buddies.

After the disastrous first, Wildcat batsmen tried to stage an up-hill fight, but the slope grew steeper. Miller, Smith, and Karns chipped in two hits and an error, and worked across one run in the first. The southern Aggies came back for more in the second, scoring two on more errors and more hits. For the next three innings it looked as if a reconstruction period was due. The Aggies cut the Oklahoma lead to one point by concerted hitting in the fourth and sixth, but came no closer. Then fell the fatal seventh. Oklahoma batsmen ran in four more tallies when Hall boosted a soaring homer over the right field enclosure, sailing ahead of him two teammates after one counter already had crossed over.

The pitching of Marsh, who went in with a lame arm, won the commendation of the Aggie fans during his extended regime, but the big hurler couldn't subdue the invaders at crucial moments. Twice he gave pretty exhibitions of the twirler's art. In the third he had a touch of wildness and walked the first three batsmen. Then he tightened up and whiffed the following three. He let his support assist him and repeated in the fourth.

Not Inglorious Defeat

But the Aggies didn't die with their boots off, so to speak. They maintained a losing fight until the curtain set several jumps head of a weary sun. "Monkus" Edwards slammed a triple, the longest blow of the afternoon, into deepest center in the fateful seventh, and scored on Cunningham's single. In the eighth Bohnenbust led off with a double and counted on Francis's error.

Edwards robbed Willoughby of a two-bagger in the ninth when he speared the latter's long fly.

"Requiem" will be given again next year, probably in December.

"Pinafore"

Professor William Lindquist of the department of voice, added a touch of brightness to the festival program this year with his production of the Gilbert and Sullivan comic opera "Pinafore." Three years ago Mr. Lindquist attracted favorable comment for his "Mikado," and this year's "Pinafore" was

(Concluded on Page 4)

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The student newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College.
Published every Tuesday and Friday of the college year.
Entered as second class matter at the postoffice, Manhattan, Kansas.

The editor-in-chief is responsible for the news and editorial policies; the managing editor for news gathering and editing; and the business manager for advertising and circulation. Address communications accordingly. Complaints or suggestions should be referred to the editor-in-chief.

OFFICE TELEPHONE 1643

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FRIDAY, APRIL 30, 1926

DISILLUSIONED ROOKIES

Compulsory military training at K. S. A. C. has hit a snag—one of the rookies has declared himself opposed to the principle involved!

Objections to compulsory military training is by no means anything new. Schools all over the United States have been confronted with more or less heated arguments about the merits and drawbacks of the training for the past few years. It seems to be pretty well established that the attack is only the beginning of an effort to throw out all military training from our schools, colleges, and camps and that this beginning is inspired by pacifists whom, in the World war, we came to regard as the worst enemies the country ever had. These consciously, or unconsciously, are helping to bring our country back to that state of defenselessness in which the World war caught us, and in which we were forced to accept a virtual British naval protectorate while we were getting ready to protect our country against threatening German domination.

The author of "Military Glory" has been misinformed and disillusioned about the purpose of military training. It is not to make soldiers, but it is to make men from which soldiers can be trained in case of necessity. The purpose is not to kill as he states, but rather to prepare men

to defend their country and to prevent useless slaughter of their own citizens.

Those who are leaders of their faction, say that non-military training conduces peace. On the other hand, it conduces defenselessness. China is a non-military nation. She is always undefended and duntrod-den.

The picture of the review is painted very vividly by the cadet. We agree with him that numbers prevent an individual rookie from being the cause of a secret feminine thrill, but he should remember that the "nattily dressed major" and the "student captain" once had to repress their disappointments also.

ANNOUNCE YEARBOOK CONTEST

Journalism Department to Judge High School Annuals

Announcements of the fourth annual high school yearbook contest were mailed out last week from the department of journalism, according to Prof. C. E. Rogers. There are four classes for high school annuals this year. They are:

Class I—Annuals in high schools of more than 500 enrolment.

Class II—Annuals in high schools of 301 to 500 enrolment.

Class III—Annuals in high schools of 300 or less enrolment.

Class IV—Annuals printed by students of the school.

Three awards will be made in each

class, making 12 in all. Prize ribbons and certificates will be provided with each award.

The first three classes will be judged on their interest, literary quality, and general character as representative of school life. The fourth class will be judged on the basis of what constitutes good printing. Any annual may be entered in the fourth class as well as in one of the preceding classes. The contest will close June 1.

Hemstitching—Bungalow store.

WAREHAM

Mon.—Tues.—Wed.



A big gag comedy with New York society and "behind the lines" atmosphere.

Under Auspices
PEARCE-KELLER POST
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LOST—Sigma Phi Epsilon badge, engraved A. J. Williamson, Kans., Beta, '22. Finder please return to Collegian office. Reward.

Novelty Ukes at Browns

-11

Tennis Racket
Restringing and Repair Work
GUARANTEED
Stevenson's Aggieville Store

WHICH WAY?

TO THE COZY INN

WHY?

Here's Where You Get More for Your Money.

WHEN?

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17 Coats, former value \$ 22.50			9 Coats, former value \$ 55.00	Choice	\$41.00
28 Coats, former value \$ 24.75			10 Coats, former value \$ 58.75		
19 Coats, former value \$ 27.50	Choice	\$21.00	14 Coats, former value \$ 65.00		
57 Coats, former value \$ 29.75			6 Coats, former value \$ 69.75	Choice	\$47.00
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At this time of the year there is always a number of broken
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Lot No. 1 Consists of—

Ladies' Pumps, Straps, and
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MANY OTHER STYLES GREATLY REDUCED

100 pairs Ladies' Shoes to select from at reduced prices

KANSAS STATE WINS TWO PLACES AT DRAKE RELAYS

Wildcats Splash Through Mud and Water to Second in Medley Relay Event

Fighting through mud and rain in competition with 17 other university teams the Kansas State medley relay team placed second to Illinois at the annual Drake relays held last Friday and Saturday, April 23 and 24, at Des Moines, Iowa. The four mile team took fourth place on the following day.

The medley team was L. E. Moody, Paul Gartner, John Smerchek, and Captain R. E. Kimport. Although the Aggie men ran from ninth position in the first section they were able to turn over third place to Kimport at anchor. Moody lead off with a half mile while Gartner and Smerchek followed with quarters.

Kimport forged ahead of the two leaders, Notre Dame and Indiana, and with him from behind came White of Illinois and Conger, American. Trailing the pair to the home stretch the purple captain uncorked a sprint that advanced him two yards ahead of Conger but was a little late to close him with White who was still two yards in the lead. Oklahoma Aggies won the second heat but in a comparison of times they were given fourth place.

The four mile team, composed of Moody, Paul Axtell, Allan MacGrath, and Captain Kimport, came in fourth after a thrilling race with Oregon Aggies, Illinois, and Michigan. The teams mentioned finished in order.

On Friday the university medley relay was run as the last event. By that time the track had become a sea of mud scattered here and there with pools of water. It was under these conditions that the runners battled for positions.

ELECTRICALS HAVE JOBS

All but Six of 48 Seniors Are "Located"

"Got a job yet?" the stock greeting among seniors in the spring semester is being replied to with a "Yes" by most of the graduating class in electrical engineering at the Kansas State Agricultural college. Prof. C. E. Reid, head of the electrical engineering department, an-

nounced that on April 15 all but six of the 48 seniors in the department had signed with employers.

Most of the graduates go with the large equipment manufacturing or utility operating companies such as the Bell Telephone company, the General Electric company and others. The out going seniors will be widely scattered when they take up their work, the positions assigned them by employers being in many different states, from New York to California.

Ease of placing graduate electrical engineers from K. S. A. C. is facilitated by the close touch which students maintain with practical en-

gineers through memberships in the student branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineering. The K. S. A. C. branch is third in size in the country, its enrolment of 81 being exceeded only by that in the branches at the University of California and Massachusetts Institute of Technology where memberships number 88.

"Broncho" is a word originating in Mexico and signifies "mean" and "bad" tempered as applied to a vicious and unbroken horse. A "broncho buster" is merely a horse breaker.

Miss Flynn Changes Schools

Miss Nelle Flynn, M. S. '24, who has been filling a temporary position as assistant professor in clothing and textiles at the University of Arizona, will be located the coming year at Canon, Tex. Miss Flynn will have the position of instructor in the department of home economics at the Texas State Teachers' college, beginning work with the summer school session.

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PEPPY 6-PIECE ORCHESTRA

Harrison Hall is available for Parties on Friday nights

One Rodeo Only

3:00 P. M.

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Saturday, May 8

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The Biggest Attraction of the Fair

Featuring the country's wildest horses and mules

A few of the riders who never pull leather:

"Hop-Along" Westfall on Black Saliva

"Waffles" Roussin on Scatterbrains

"Spoony" McIntire on Little Sheba

"Kiyi" Green on Drain Man

"Red Texas" Terrel on Poli Negri

Seats for 800 Spectators

In the Pasture north of Ag Building

The Bustingest Rodeo Ever

For Both Riders and Spectators

Tie a tin to trouble



A TIDY red tin of Prince Albert, to be exact. There's the greatest little trouble-chaser in the known world. Smoke P. A. and pipe-grouches choose the nearest exit.

Yes, Sir, P. A. is right there with the Pollyanna stuff. Sunshine, gladness, the light heart, the bright smile. Because Prince Albert is the cheeriest, chummiest tobacco that ever tumbled into a briar or corn-cob.

Smoke P. A.—and smile. Cool, comfortable P. A. Fragrant, friendly P. A. Not a tongue-bite or throat-parch in a ton of it. The Prince Albert process hung the "No Admittance" sign on Bite and Parch the day the factory opened.

Get a tidy red tin of P. A. today and give pipe-worries the gate.

PRINCE ALBERT

—no other tobacco is like it!

P. A. is sold everywhere in tidy red tins, pound and half-pound tins, and pound crystal-glass humidors with sponge-moistener top. And always with every bit of bite and parch removed by the Prince Albert process.



PANTOGRAPH 1ST IN H. S. CONTEST

K. C. HIGH PAPER WINS FOR
FIFTH TIME

Pittsburg Best in Class Two—Fifty
Seven Entered in Nine
Classes

The Pantograph of Kansas City, Kan., high school again won first place in its class in the annual high school newspaper contest conducted by the department of Journalism. Competition in the contest just closed was keen and especially was this true of classes three, four, five, and six, each one of which was well represented. In class three, the Kingman Oracle and the Wellington Crimson Rambler tied for third place.

The Pantograph had closer competition this year than it had had in previous contests. The Topeka High School World displayed as great an advance in appearance and in news gathering and writing as was found in any one paper in any one year, according to the judges, and the World is expected to prove a formidable rival for the Pantograph next year.

Several Improve

A number of papers, notable among which was the Ellsworth Bearcat, have made a great deal of improvement during the school year. The nine classes of newspapers and the winners follow:

Class 1, newspapers published in high schools of Kansas City, Kan., Wichita, and Topeka—first, Kansas City, Kansas, Pantograph; second, Topeka High School World.

Class 2, newspapers in high schools of more than 500 enrolment, excepting those in class 1—first, Pittsburg Booster; second, Hutchinson Buzz; third, Winfield Oracle.

Class 3, newspapers in high schools of 301 to 500 enrolment—first, Abilene Booster; second, Leavenworth Patriot; third, Kingman Oracle and Wellington Crimson Rambler, tied.

Class 4, newspapers in high schools of 101 to 300 enrolment—first, Holton Holtonian; second, Ellsworth Bear Cat; third, Decatur Dictator.

Class 5, newspapers in high schools of 100 enrolment or less—first, Douglass High School Reporter; second, Elmdale News; third, Greenleaf Greenleaflet.

Class 6, newspapers in junior high schools of any size—first, Nor'wester, Northwest High, Kansas City, Kan.; second, Roosevelt Record, Wichita; third, Hamilton Herald, Wichita.

No Magazines Published

Class 7, magazines published by high schools of any size—no entries.

Class 8, newspapers in which the printing was done by students of the high school—first, Kansas City Pantograph; second, Pittsburg Booster; third, Topeka High School World.

Class 9, high school departments in town or city newspapers—first, Windmill Breezes of Coats Courant; second, Lindsborg News-Record; third, Gypsum Advocate "Side Lights."

A total of 57 papers competed for honors. The number of entries in each class was as follows: Class 1, two; class 2, 11; class 3, 13; class 4, 16; class 5, eight; class 6, three; class 7, none; class 8, nine; class 9, four. The nine papers entered in class 8 were also entered in other classes.

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Are known the world over for their superiority. Let us show you the new ones.

Hal McCord

108 South Fourth St.

QUALITY—SERVICE—RIGHT PRICES

Movies

One of the most realistic football games ever screened is shown in "Braveheart," which will be on view at the Marshall theatre for two days beginning Friday.

"Braveheart" is the son of an Indian chief who is sent to college to learn the white man's ways of doing things, so that the Indians might recover certain fishing rights vouchsafed to them by a treaty, but of which they were arbitrarily deprived. Braveheart falls in love with Dorothy Nelson, a white girl, played by Lillian Rich, and her brother Frank

with Braveheart is a member of the college football team.

It transpires that Frank plots to change signals in order that the opposing team might win the game and he cash in heavily on big bets he has made. The trick is discovered and Frank is about to be exposed when Braveheart shoulders his guilt. He does this in order to save Dorothy from shame and humiliation and when he is expelled from college, Dorothy, convinced of his guilt, turns from him in loathing. He bears his disgrace manfully and then comes to the realization that after all, the blood of white girl and red man can never mix, and he devotes his future life to the betterment of Indian tribal conditions.

Theta Sigma Phi Elects

Newly elected officers of Theta Sigma Phi, chosen at a business meeting Thursday evening, are as follows: president, Lillian Kammeyer; vice-president, Mary Marcene Kimball; secretary, Evelyn Peffley; treasurer, Lucille Potter; keeper of the archives, Alice Nichols. Installation will take place early in May.

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FOR ALL
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404 Poyntz Ave.

NEVER TOO LATE

There's just five more weeks of school, but that's plenty of time to learn that a good place to eat is at the

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Graduation Gifts

The weeks until Commencement are few. But if we do not have just the gift selection that you want, we can order it and have it for you before Commencement.

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ness manager.

NEW THEATER READY TO OPEN

FIRST PICTURE WILL SHOW
NEXT WEEK

Latest in Theater Construction
Found in New Enterprise—First
Run Pictures Promised

The Miller theater, Aggieville's newest business enterprise will begin showing pictures the early part of next week, according to George H. Koch, manager of the new theater. The new building is located opposite the corner of Manhattan and Moro and facing Moro on the east. Arrangements to get films from several of the large film companies have been made.

Construction of the building has been going on since last September and the main structure, which is built of tile and concrete will be fireproof. Patrons of the new theater will find the building equipped and decorated with the latest fixtures and conveniences. The entrance into the lobby has an Egyptian tile effect with the lower part of the lobby walls as well as the ticket booth made of Italian marble. The ceiling is decorated with plastic relief ornaments. Heavy carpets have been placed in the foyer and down all aisles which insure quietness in walking.

Contains 794 Seats

The theater contains 794 spring, leather cushioned seats. The space between rows of seats will be wider than is customary, assuring unusual comfort. The aisles, seats and exits are arranged so that the entire building can be emptied in less than two minutes.

A new feature is a baby or "cry room" into which mothers with infants who develop an unexpected desire to exercise their lungs, may take their babies and recline in comfortable rockers provided for them, and continue to view the picture. This room is sound proof; having a double glass window in the front, through which the picture can be seen just as well as from down stairs.

Special Lighting Fixtures

Left of the foyer downstairs is the ladies' rest room which is furnished with a handsome reed fibre suite. To the right is the men's smoking room.

The lighting fixtures were cast to order especially for the Miller theater and conform with the general decorative scheme of the theater. This style of theater building has just lately come into prominence. Manager Koch said that according to the last information he has received there are only four other Egyptian type theaters in the United States.

Ventilation will be furnished by what is known as the ABC washed air system. Fresh air is drawn from outside through an air shaft six feet square; conducted through heated coils and then through a spray of fresh water which removes all dirt, dust, and obnoxious odors. The air is then forced into the theater through grills by a gigantic fan. The heating, cooling, and ventilating system cost \$10,000.

Koch says that nothing has been spared to give the public of Manhattan and surrounding country the finest and latest known in the way of modern theater construction and furthermore that the house will be operated on a high class basis.

"Only the first run pictures of the best quality obtainable will be shown at this theater," he said.

A seven piece orchestra will furnish music during the shows. The stage of the theater will be equipped to handle vaudeville and presentation acts.

Society Happenings

Friday, April 30

Junior-Senior Prom—gymnasium.
Alpha Tau Omega spring party—Elks' hall.

Saturday, May 1

Freshman-Sophomore Hop—Gymnasium.
Hamilton-Ionian egg roast.
Franklin engine ride.
Browning-Athenian hike.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Williams, and Mr. and Mrs. Eric Englund were dinner guests at a formal dinner given by the girls of the Ellen Richards lodge, Thursday, April 22.

Delta Tau Delta entertained with a Sisters' day dinner Sunday, April 25, for the following guests: Alice Irwin, Elizabeth Hartley, Alwina Strong, Josephine Woodman, Ruth Cleary, Juliana Amos, Grace Blackledge, Ruth Stewart, Virginia Forrester, Mrs. Hulda (Blackledge) Keith, and Mrs. Bernice (Elliot) Volland.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Gibson and daughter, Georgia, of Lyons were dinner guests at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house Sunday.

Miss Norah Henderson of Peck, Miss Helen Plagge of Wichita, Ansel Miller, John Keal, and H. L. Murphy were dinner guests at the Farm House Sunday.

Dinner guests at the Alpha Rho Chi house Sunday, April 25, were Mrs. Christine Kennett of Jewell City, and Mr. Christian Neve of Venayssel, Denmark.

Chi Omega entertained on Saturday, April 24, with a Pan-Hellenic bridge party. The Pan-Hellenic representative and one other girl from each sorority in Pan-Hellenic, Dr. Mary Harman and Miss Grace Hesse were guests. Prizes were won by Dr. Mary Harman and Dorothy Fulton.

The April meeting of Bethany Circle was held as usual at the Christian church, with dinner at 6:15. Mary Lowe presided at the program and business meeting. Rebecca

Dubba had charge of the devotional meeting. Madge Bitler gave the book review on the chapter concerning the "organization of the church and its place in governmental affairs." Hazel Atkins gave a vocal solo, Ruth Faulconer playing her accompaniment. An interesting part of the meeting was the presentation by Mrs. Arnold, of the bridal gift from the Kennedys in the Philippines to the first Bethany Circle bride. The happy recipient was Mrs. Berneice Hedge Schwardt, whose marriage occurred just before Easter, and the gift was some hand-made Philippine lace. The program was followed by the initiation of Irene Bower, Norton; Roene Butler, Colby; Edith Coberly, Gove; and Thelma Munn of Colby. After initiation the following officers were installed by Mary Lowe, retiring president; Ruth Faulconer, president; Agnes Banc, vice-president; Mabel McClung, recording secretary; Viola Kealey, corresponding secretary.

Complete stock of Ukes—Brown's.

ASSURES PAGEANT FUND

Country Store Raises \$1,500 for July 4 Event

Success of the "country store" sponsored by the Manhattan chamber of commerce has assured a fund of nearly \$1,500 for the financing of the fourth summer school patriotic pageant presented at the Kansas State Agricultural college under the direction of Miss Osceola Hall Burr. The pageant which will enrol the services of more than 500 people will be presented on July 4.

This year's pageant is the third of a trilogy written and directed by Miss Burr. It will provide a review in spectacle of the period of American history from the end of the Civil war to the end of the World war.

Lost in the Library: Elementary physics text and black No. 6 notebook containing physics experiment. Would finder please return physics experiment notes to Box 427, K. S. A. C.

The Salvation Army has 3,000 officers in India.

Judge for Yourself

This column is conducted for those who have some criticism or comment they wish to express publicly. Any material received will be published as written, with the exception of changes necessary in having it set into type. No anonymous contributions will be used, but only the initials will be published if the writer so requests. Opinions expressed herein are those of an individual, and do not voice the policies of The Collegian in any way.

MILITARY GLORY

We talk peace, but—it is the day for R. O. T. C. "Regimental Inspection and Review" at K. S. A. C. Twelve hundred rifles on the shoulders of 1,200 rookies glitter in the sun on the slope east of the auditorium. Crowds of interested spectators gather all about the campus. Autos line the streets. There is much laughing, cheering, and waving of

handkerchiefs, especially among the coeds. It is a gala occasion.

The band sounds off. A command is barked: "Right by squads, MARCH!" The companies pivot and march down to the drill field and line up for inspection. The nattily dressed student majors are out in front of their battalions—the very picture of command. (They get \$9 a month for this.) Another neat uniform, an alert stride, an expression of courage and purpose—the student captain. How he thrills the hungry feminine heart. Behind the captain or in the file-closers are the ambitious lieutenants—most of whom cannot give commands so anyone can understand them. They are tense and irritated; trying to keep order in their platoons. And in line are the corporals and privates, dressed in hot, clumsily fitting uniforms, so thoroughly drilled and disciplined that they cannot stand still a minute.

The colonel stands out in front with four charming coeds. They are the honorary colonel and the honorary majors. They are the most popular girls in school—elected largely by poor dumb freshmen who did not know any of them when they voted for the honorary officers. The honorary colonel steps forth, says something that no one can hear, and takes the case off of the new \$350 hand embroidered regimental flag. (This was purchased by means of an assessment levied upon the cadets.) Cheers! The band plays "The Star Spangled Banner." It is an inspiring spectacle.

The honored adjutant from each battalion, with proud stride, goes to the reviewing stand and escorts the lovely honorary major back to the battalion, where she beams with pride and affection upon her battalion of tired and restless rookies, and takes her position beside the cadet major. She is good to look upon. We are all proud of her—our beautiful sponsor.

The band sounds off again. The colonel approaches. The men are called to attention. They stand painfully rigid until the colonel passes—then they slump and lean on their rifles. Then comes the command: "Attention! Column of squads, leading company, squads right, MARCH!" The companies are off amid cheering, clapping, and playing of martial music; and they pass the reviewing stand in a line that looks like a snake or a rainbow.

The review is over. The coeds go away thrilled. The townspeople go away talking about those fine, upstanding boys, so good looking and courageous. The rookies, hot and tired after a hard day, catch H—from their officers for making so many mistakes. But does any one stop to think that those 1,200 boys are being trained to kill other boys who love their country just as much as we do.

But thus the military idea is "sold" to K. S. A. C., and to scores of other colleges where compulsory R. O. T. C. is saddled upon the students—this in a non-militarist nation that is opposed to conscription in time of peace.—Paul Pfuetze.

FRIENDLY CRITICISM

Those of us who attended the Music Festival last week could not help but notice that the entire Phi Delta chapter was on duty as ushers. I had not known before that the "Phis" had a monopoly on the ushering business, and I wondered about it until I noticed on the program that one of the "Phis" was head usher for the Festival. Then it all dawned on me.

They did a pretty good job of ushering—but there remained in the minds of many the feeling that "something was wrong in that picture." It did not look quite right.

I have a lot of respect for Phi Delta Theta. It is a young and ambitious national fraternity here, and is going good. I am strong for it. But last week Phi Delta Theta went down a notch in my estimation and in the estimation of many others. Such things, as the above mentioned, hurt a fraternity rather than help it; even though it did save the boys from buying tickets to the Festival. I write this in the spirit of friendly criticism. Take it for what it is worth.—E. P.

Farrell at Wheat Conference

President F. D. Farrell went to Kansas City Tuesday to attend a wheat conference there Wednesday. From Kansas City he will go to Pinehurst, N. C., where he plans to attend a meeting of the advisory council of the agricultural commission of the American banker's association of which he is a member. On his return, he will judge an oratorical contest in Kansas City. President Farrell will return about May 10.

Kissing under the mistletoe may soon disappear, because the United States Department of Agriculture has started a drive to exterminate mistletoe from our national forests.

The New Miller Theatre

The Theatre Built for Your Pleasure

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SHOWS 7:15—9:00 P. M.

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"PARIS AT MIDNIGHT"

Foyer and all Aisles
Heavily Carpeted

Ladies' Rest Room furnished with Reed Fibre Suite on left foyer

Men's Smoking Room
Furnished with comfortable upholstered rockers on right foyer

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National ticket machine prints and issues tickets called for

Latest and most complete equipment in projection room—one of the largest in Kansas

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No other town the size of Manhattan can boast of anything like it

Watch for these Coming Attractions:

"MIKE," the season's Comedy hit

"THE SKY ROCKET," starring Peggy Hopkins Joyce

Cecil DeMille's "THE VOLGA BOATMAN"

Cecil DeMille's "HELL'S HIGH ROAD"

"WHEN LOVE GROWS COLD," starring Mrs. Rudolf Valentino

"UP IN MABEL'S ROOM," starring Marie Prevost

HIGH CLASS FIRST RUN PICTURES ONLY
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PANTOGRAPH 1ST IN H. S. CONTEST

K. C. HIGH PAPER WINS FOR
FIFTH TIME

Pittsburg Best in Class Two—Fifty
Seven Entered in Nine
Classes

The Pantograph of Kansas City, Kan., high school again won first place in its class in the annual high school newspaper contest conducted by the department of journalism. Competition in the contest just closed was keen and especially was this true of classes three, four, five, and six, each one of which was well represented. In class three, the Kingman Oracle and the Wellington Crimson Rambler tied for third place.

The Pantograph had closer competition this year than it had had in previous contests. The Topeka High School World displayed as great an advance in appearance and in news gathering and writing as was found in any one paper in any one year, according to the judges, and the World is expected to prove a formidable rival for the Pantograph next year.

Several Improve

A number of papers, notable among which was the Ellsworth Bearcat, have made a great deal of improvement during the school year. The nine classes of newspapers and the winners follow:

Class 1, newspapers published in high schools of Kansas City, Kan., Wichita, and Topeka—first, Kansas City, Kansas, Pantograph; second, Topeka High School World.

Class 2, newspapers in high schools of more than 500 enrolment, excepting those in class 1—first, Pittsburg Booster; second, Hutchinson Buzz; third, Winfield Oracle.

Class 3, newspapers in high schools of 301 to 500 enrolment—first, Abilene Booster; second, Leavenworth Patriot; third, Kingman Oracle and Wellington Crimson Rambler, tied.

Class 4, newspapers in high schools of 101 to 300 enrolment—first, Holton Holtonian; second, Ellsworth Bear Cat; third, Decatur Dictator.

Class 5, newspapers in high schools of 100 enrolment or less—first, Douglass High School Reporter; second, Elmdale News; third, Greenleaf Greenleaflet.

Class 6, newspapers in junior high schools of any size—first, Northwest High, Kansas City, Kan.; second, Roosevelt Record, Wichita; third, Hamilton Herald, Wichita.

No Magazines Published

Class 7, magazines published by high schools of any size—no entries.

Class 8, newspapers in which the printing was done by students of the high school—first, Kansas City Pantograph; second, Pittsburg Booster; third, Topeka High School World.

Class 9, high school departments in town or city newspapers—first, Windmill Breezes of Coats Courant; second, Lindsborg News-Record; third, Gypsum Advocate "Side Lights."

A total of 57 papers competed for honors. The number of entries in each class was as follows: Class 1, two; class 2, 11; class 3, 13; class 4, 16; class 5, eight; class 6, three; class 7, none; class 8, nine; class 9, four. The nine papers entered in class 8 were also entered in other classes.

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Hal McCord

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QUALITY—SERVICE—RIGHT PRICES

Movies

One of the most realistic football games ever screened is shown in "Braveheart," which will be on view at the Marshall theatre for two days beginning Friday.

"Braveheart" is the son of an Indian chief who is sent to college to learn the white man's ways of doing things, so that the Indians might recover certain fishing rights vouchsafed to them by a treaty, but of which they were arbitrarily deprived. Braveheart falls in love with Dorothy Nelson, a white girl, played by Lillian Rich, and her brother Frank

with Braveheart is a member of the college football team.

It transpires that Frank plots to change signals in order that the opposing team might win the game and he cash in heavily on big bets he has made. The trick is discovered and Frank is about to be exposed when Braveheart shoulders his guilt. He does this in order to save Dorothy from shame and humiliation and when he is expelled from college, Dorothy, convinced of his guilt, turns from him in loathing. He bears his disgrace manfully and then comes to the realization that after all, the blood of white girl and red man can never mix, and he devotes his future life to the betterment of Indian tribal conditions.

Theta Sigma Phi Elects

Newly elected officers of Theta Sigma Phi, chosen at a business meeting Thursday evening, are as follows: president, Lillian Kammeyer; vice-president, Mary Marcene Kimball; secretary, Evelyn Peffley; treasurer, Lucille Potter; keeper of the archives, Alice Nichols. Installation will take place early in May.

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ness manager.

NEW THEATER READY TO OPEN

FIRST PICTURE WILL SHOW
NEXT WEEK

Latest in Theater Construction
Found in New Enterprise—First
Run Pictures Promised

The Miller theater, Aggieville's newest business enterprise will begin showing pictures the early part of next week, according to George H. Koch, manager of the new theater. The new building is located opposite the corner of Manhattan and Moro and facing Moro on the east. Arrangements to get films from several of the large film companies have been made.

Construction of the building has been going on since last September and the main structure, which is built of tile and concrete will be fireproof. Patrons of the new theater will find the building equipped and decorated with the latest fixtures and conveniences. The entrance into the lobby has an Egyptian tile effect with the lower part of the lobby walls as well as the ticket booth made of Italian marble. The ceiling is decorated with plastic relief ornaments. Heavy carpets have been placed in the foyer and down all aisles which insures quietness in walking.

Contains 794 Seats

The theater contains 794 spring, leather cushioned seats. The space between rows of seats will be wider than is customary, assuring unusual comfort. The aisles, seats and exits are arranged so that the entire building can be emptied in less than two minutes.

A new feature is a baby or "cry room" into which mothers with infants who develop an unexpected desire to exercise their lungs, may take their babies and recline in comfortable rockers provided for them, and continue to view the picture. This room is sound proof; having a double glass window in the front, through which the picture can be seen just as well as from down stairs.

Special Lighting Fixtures

Left of the foyer downstairs is the ladies' rest room which is furnished with a handsome reed fibre suite. To the right is the men's smoking room.

The lighting fixtures were cast to order especially for the Miller theater and conform with the general decorative scheme of the theater. This style of theater building has just lately come into prominence. Manager Koch said that according to the last information he has received there are only four other Egyptian type theaters in the United States.

Ventilation will be furnished by what is known as the ABC washed air system. Fresh air is drawn from outside through an air shaft six feet square; conducted through heated coils and then through a spray of fresh water which removes all dirt, dust, and obnoxious odors. The air is then forced into the theater through grills by a gigantic fan. The heating, cooling, and ventilating system cost \$10,000.

Koch says that nothing has been spared to give the public of Manhattan and surrounding country the finest and latest known in the way of modern theater construction and furthermore that the house will be operated on a high class basis.

"Only the first run pictures of the best quality obtainable will be shown at this theater," he said.

A seven piece orchestra will furnish music during the shows. The stage of the theater will be equipped to handle vaudeville and presentation acts.

Society Happenings

Friday, April 30

Junior-Senior Prom—gymnasium.
Alpha Tau Omega spring party—Elks' hall.

Saturday, May 1

Freshman-Sophomore Hop—Gymnasium.
Hamilton-Ionian egg roast.
Franklin engine ride.
Browning-Athenian hike.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Williams, and Mr. and Mrs. Eric Englund were dinner guests at a formal dinner given by the girls of the Ellen Richards lodge, Thursday, April 22.

Delta Tau Delta entertained with a Sisters' day dinner Sunday, April 25, for the following guests: Alice Irwin, Elizabeth Hartley, Alwina Strong, Josephine Woodman, Ruth Cleary, Juliana Amos, Grace Blackledge, Ruth Stewart, Virginia Forrester, Mrs. Hulda (Blackledge) Keith, and Mrs. Bernice (Elliot) Volland.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Gibson and daughter, Georgia, of Lyons were dinner guests at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house Sunday.

Miss Norah Henderson of Peck, Miss Helen Plagge of Wichita, Ansel Miller, John Keal, and H. L. Murphy were dinner guests at the Farm House Sunday.

Dinner guests at the Alpha Rho Chi house Sunday, April 25, were Mrs. Christine Kennett of Jewell City, and Mr. Christian Neve of Vensyssel, Denmark.

Chi Omega entertained on Saturday, April 24, with a Pan-Hellenic bridge party. The Pan-Hellenic representative and one other girl from each sorority in Pan-Hellenic, Dr. Mary Harman and Miss Grace Hesse were guests. Prizes were won by Dr. Mary Harman and Dorothy Fulton.

The April meeting of Bethany Circle was held as usual at the Christian church, with dinner at 6:15. Mary Lowe presided at the program and business meeting. Rebecca

Dubbs had charge of the devotional meeting. Madge Bitler gave the book review on the chapter concerning the "organization of the church and its place in governmental affairs." Hazel Atkins gave a vocal solo, Ruth Faulconer playing her accompaniment. An interesting part of the meeting was the presentation by Mrs. Arnold, of the bridal gift from the Kennedys in the Philippines to the first Bethany Circle bride. The happy recipient was Mrs. Bernice Hedge Schwardt, whose marriage occurred just before Easter, and the gift was some handsome hand-made Philippine lace. The program was followed by the initiation of Irene Bower, Norton; Roene Butler, Colby; Edith Coberly, Gove; and Thelma Munn of Colby. After initiation the following officers were installed by Mary Lowe, retiring president; Ruth Faulconer, president; Agnes Bane, vice-president; Mabel McClung, recording secretary; Viola Kelsey, corresponding secretary.

Complete stock of Ukes—Brown's.

ASSURES PAGEANT FUND

Country Store Raises \$1,500 for July 4 Event

Success of the "country store" sponsored by the Manhattan chamber of commerce has assured a fund of nearly \$1,500 for the financing of the fourth summer school patriotic pageant presented at the Kansas State Agricultural college under the direction of Miss Osceola Hall Burr. The pageant which will enrol the services of more than 500 people will be presented on July 4.

This year's pageant is the third of a trilogy written and directed by Miss Burr. It will provide a review in spectacle of the period of American history from the end of the Civil war to the end of the World war.

Lost in the Library: Elementary physics text and black No. 6 notebook containing physics experiment. Would finder please return physics experiment notes to Box 427, K. S. A. C.

The Salvation Army has 3,000 officers in India.

Judge for Yourself

This column is conducted for those who have some criticism or comment they wish to express publicly. Any material received will be published as written, with the exception of changes necessary in having it set into type. No anonymous contributions will be used, but only the initials will be published if the writer so requests. Opinions expressed herein are those of an individual, and do not voice the policies of The Collegian in any way.

MILITARY GLORY

We talk peace, but—it is the day for R. O. T. C. "Regimental Inspection and Review" at K. S. A. C. Twelve hundred rifles on the shoulders of 1,200 rookies glitter in the sun on the slope east of the auditorium. Crowds of interested spectators gather all about the campus. Autos line the streets. There is much laughing, cheering, and waving of

handkerchiefs, especially among the coeds. It is a gala occasion.

The band sounds off. A command is barked: "Right by squads, MARCH!" The companies pivot and march down to the drill field and line up for inspection. The nattily dressed student majors are out in front of their battalions—the very picture of command. (They get \$9 a month for this.) Another neat uniform, an alert stride, an expression of courage and purpose—the student captain. How he thrills the hungry feminine heart. Behind the captain or in the file-closers are the ambitious lieutenants—most of whom cannot give commands so anyone can understand them. They are tense and irritated; trying to keep order in their platoons. And in line are the corporals, and privates, dressed in hot, clumsily fitting uniforms, so thoroughly drilled and disciplined that they cannot stand still a minute.

The colonel stands out in front with four charming coeds. They are the honorary colonel and the honorary majors. They are the most popular girls in school—elected largely by poor dumb freshmen who did not know any of them when they voted for the honorary officers. The honorary colonel steps forth, says something that no one can hear, and takes the case off of the new \$350 hand embroidered regimental flag. (This was purchased by means of an assessment levied upon the cadets.) Cheers! The band plays "The Star Spangled Banner." It is an inspiring spectacle.

The honored adjutant from each battalion, with proud stride, goes to the reviewing stand and escorts the lovely honorary major back to the battalion, where she beams with pride and affection upon her battalion of tired and restless rookies, and takes her position beside the cadet major. She is good to look upon. We are all proud of her—our beautiful sponsor.

The band sounds off again. The colonel approaches. The men are called to attention. They stand painfully rigid until the colonel passes—then they slump and lean on their rifles. Then comes the command: "Attention! Column of squads, leading company, squads right, MARCH!" The companies are off amid cheering, clapping, and playing of martial music; and they pass the reviewing stand in a line that looks like a snake or a rainbow.

The review is over. The coeds go away thrilled. The townspeople go away talking about those fine, up-standing boys, so good looking and courageous. The rookies, hot and tired after a hard day, catch H—from their officers for making so many mistakes. But does any one stop to think that those 1,200 boys are being trained to kill other boys who love their country just as much as we do.

But thus the military idea is "sold" to K. S. A. C., and to scores of other colleges where compulsory R. O. T. C. is saddled upon the students—this in a non-militarist nation that is opposed to conscription in time of peace.—Paul Pruett.

FRIENDLY CRITICISM

Those of us who attended the Music Festival last week could not help but notice that the entire Phi Delta chapter was on duty as ushers. I had not known before that the "Phis" had a monopoly on the ushering business, and I wondered about it until I noticed on the program that one of the "Phis" was head usher for the Festival. Then it all dawned on me.

They did a pretty good job of ushering—but there remained in the minds of many the feeling that "something was wrong in that picture." It did not look quite right.

I have a lot of respect for Phi Delta Theta. It is a young and ambitious national fraternity here, and is going good. I am strong for it. But last week Phi Delta Theta went down a notch in my estimation and in the estimation of many others. Such things, as the above mentioned, hurt a fraternity rather than help it; even though it did save the boys from buying tickets to the Festival. I write this in the spirit of friendly criticism. Take it for what it is worth.—E. P.

Farrell at Wheat Conference

President F. D. Farrell went to Kansas City Tuesday to attend a wheat conference there Wednesday. From Kansas City he will go to Pinehurst, N. C., where he plans to attend a meeting of the advisory council of the agricultural commission of the American banker's association of which he is a member. On his return, he will judge an oratorical contest in Kansas City. President Farrell will return about May 10.

Kissing under the mistletoe may soon disappear, because the United States Department of Agriculture has started a drive to exterminate mistletoe from our national forests.

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"UP IN MABEL'S ROOM," starring Marie Prevost

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Music Festival

(Concluded from Page 1)

equally good. Mr. Lindquist's professional experience in dramatics stands him in good stead; and it is to be hoped that he will continue his light operas, giving us "The Chimes of Normandy," "Erminie" or even "Martha."

The splendid voices of the "Pinafore" cast reflect credit upon the teachers of voice in the department of music. Miss Dorothy L. Sanders as Josephine displayed to good effect a clear cut soprano voice of good range and considerable power; Miss Mary F. Platt pleased her audience with the rich even quality of her voice; and Mr. John R. Moyer's free lyric tenor was used to good advantage in both solos and duets. Mr. Harry Wilson as Sir Joseph, Mr. James F. Price as Capt. Corcoran and Miss Velma Lockridge as Buttercup interpreted the familiar roles with credit to themselves.

The colorful costumes of the

marines and bevy of cousins, sisters and aunts, were designed by Miss Mary Polson of the department of clothing and textiles. They added not a little to the general effectiveness of the opera.

The Band

The college band, always popular with student audiences, gave its annual outdoor concert Thursday afternoon, to a large and appreciative audience.

"The Persian Garden"

In deference to popular demand, the faculty quartet and Salon orchestra repeated the "Persian Gar-

den" as the last number of the festival program. By intensifying the lighting effects and diminishing the volume of the orchestra, the color-song cycle was made even more beautiful than it was when first given. The Persian Garden is beyond doubt the most artistic thing that has been given in the festival history of the college; and the fact that the college music faculty can give a full week's festival program without calling in assisting artists testifies the fact that we now have a finer music department than we have ever had in the history of the college.

—C. W. M.

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AND THIRSTY

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We'd hate to try to tell college men what to wear. They know what they want—and if we haven't got it—that's too bad, but it's our own mortuary procession, not theirs.

Luckily for us, we do have what they want. The men on the campus know that as long as we offer them college clothes by Society Brand, they won't need to look any farther.

You see how simple that makes the whole matter. All we have to do is to say—the new Society Brand clothes for spring are here, come and get them.

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The dramatic story of a college bred Indian who shoulders guilt to save the honor of the brother of the girl he loves. An absorbing photoplay vibrant with thrills.

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THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. XXXII

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, TUESDAY, MAY 4, 1926

NO. 59

COLONEL PETTY TO HEAD R.O.T.C.

FORT LEAVENWORTH OFFICER
DETAILED HERE

Succeeds Colonel F. W. Bugbee as
Commandant—Reports for Duty
First of Next September

Lieutenant Colonel James M. Petty of Fort Leavenworth will succeed Lieutenant Colonel Fred W. Bugbee as commandant of the R. O. T. C. unit and head of the military department here, according to an announcement made recently from President F. D. Farrell's office. Colonel Petty will begin his duties here on September 1, after he has returned from a summer camp.

Colonel Petty, who is connected with the infantry in the Command and General Service school at Fort Leavenworth, has given many years of service in the army. He is 48 years old, is married and has two sons, James, 21, and Thomas, 19. Thomas will enroll as a freshman here next fall. James is working in Florida at the present time and will not come to Manhattan until year after next. Colonel Petty's wife and younger son will be in Manhattan next summer.

Colonel Bugbee has been head of the college military department for two years. Some time ago he received notice of his appointment as a member of the war college, to report to Washington following camp this summer. The camp will start June 1.

ELECT TWENTY-FIVE TO HONORARY AG FRATERNITY

Initiation to Be at Banquet Friday
Night—Dean Burnett to Speak
on Research

Twenty-five students and faculty members were elected to membership in Gamma Sigma Delta, honorary society in agriculture, at a meeting of the society Friday night. Membership in the society is open to faculty members, graduate assistants, and students in the upper 15 per cent of the senior class in scholarship.

Initiation will take place at the annual banquet in Thompson hall Friday evening. The speaker will be Dean E. A. Burnett, director of the Nebraska agricultural experiment station, Lincoln. He will discuss research in agriculture. Other informal talks also will be included on the program.

The newly honored students in the division of agriculture were: Adolph G. Jensen, Manhattan; Walter Wisnicky, Green Bay, Wis.; Lionel Holm, Vesper; Merritt P. Brooks, Columbus; Cecil M. Murphy, Tallmage; Charles E. Dornay, Atwood; Albert A. Haltom, Alden; Ralph M. Karns, Ada; and Gilbert King Terpening, Manhattan. Representatives from the division of veterinary medicine were: Wayne O'Neal, Tarkio; and P. R. Carter, Bradford.

Candidates for the master's degree elected to membership were: I. L. Hathaway, B. S. A., K. S. A. C., 1924, graduate assistant in bacteriology; L. N. Chapman, B. S. A., K. S. A. C., '16, assistant professor of agricultural economics; W. R. Hinshaw, D. V. M., Michigan State college, '23, instructor in bacteriology; G. T. Klein, B. S., University of Missouri, 1923, graduate assistant in poultry husbandry; H. M. Tysdal, B. S., University of Saskatchewan, Canada, 1924, graduate assistant in agronomy; H. G. Walker, B. S., Southwestern college, 1925, graduate assistant in zoology; H. P. Morris, B. S., University of Minnesota, 1925, graduate assistant in animal husbandry; S. O. Burhoe, B. S., Massachusetts Agricultural college, 1925, graduate assistant in animal husbandry; B. H. Luebke, B. S., Oregon Agricultural college, 1925; graduate assistant in agricultural economics.

New members from the college faculty are C. H. Kitzelman, D. V. M., University of Pennsylvania, 1918, assistant professor of pathology; A. H. Helder, M. L. A., Harvard university, 1918, assistant professor of landscape gardening; E. A. Stokdyk, M. S., K. S. A. C., 1924, associate professor of agricultural economics; K. M. Renner, B. S., Iowa State college, 1921, instructor in dairy husbandry; R. H. Losh, B. S. A., K. S. A. C., 1921, assistant professor in dairy husbandry.

Cabinets Hike Today

The Y-M-YW cabinet members will hike to Wildcat Tuesday, May 4, at 4:30 o'clock. The main purpose of the trip will be to organize and appoint committees who will make arrangements for the activities which will be carried out jointly by the two organizations next fall. Plans will be made for sending delegates to Estes Park this summer. More than 30 students will go on the hike, according to Frank Morrison and Ruth Bainer who are in charge.

FOLLIES AND MINSTRELS HAVE BRAND NEW PROGRAM

"All Wet Revue" to Be Under Direction of Harry Wilson—"Super-Production"

Two shows that have always drawn large audiences during their annual appearance in the Ag fair will again be presented with brand new programs next Saturday, May 8, according to manager Hoffman. These features are the Follies and the minstrels. The Follies will be housed in a large tent with seating capacity of 500 located on the pike.

The Follies this year will present the "All Wet Revue" under the direction of Harry Wilson. The presentation is to be a super-production, says Wilson. Although the names of the cast are being withheld Wilson declares that there has been collected a company of 24 entertaining damsels, supported by good males. The program is to occupy 30 well filled minutes. Those who remember the quality of past Follies can rest assured that this year's presentation will be even better than those before. Harry says, "Don't miss it because it won't miss you."

The "Swanee Minstrels" also will stage a real 1926 minstrel show. It will be housed in the north hall of the stock judging pavilion where there will be a seating capacity for 400 people. Exceptionally good talent, both musical and comedy has been secured, and there will be a grand opening chorus, and grand finale. Blackface comedians will furnish plenty of music and action from start to finish, says Taylor, who is in charge of the minstrels. One of the big attractions will be Estelle Tucker, 14-year-old professional step-dancing artist.

CHOIR GIVING OUTSIDE CONCERTS

First of Series in Junction City
Wednesday

The college choir under the direction of Prof. Edwin Sayre, assisted by the college string quartet, is giving a series of concerts in nearby towns.

The first of the series was presented Wednesday night at the Presbyterian church in Junction City. Sunday night the choir and quartet gave a concert at the first Methodist Episcopal church in Topeka. They also will appear in Salina, Abilene and other towns in this part of the state.

Members of the choir are Gertrude Murch, Evelyn Torrence, Corrine Smith, Janet Hellworth, Madge Ricky, Mary F. Platt, Grace Blackledge, Carolyn Sheetz, Hazel Blair, Elizabeth Anne Whitten, Ruth Bainer, John Moyer, Lee Thackrey, Oren Clevey, Harold Rethmeyer, Harry Wilson, Arthur Jackson, Paul Chappel, Albert Ehrlich, James Price, Clifford Sawyer, and Clifford Black.

KANSAS ECONOMICS TEACHERS WILL COME HERE NEXT FALL

Meeting to Be Here for K. U.-K. S. A. C. Game

An invitation extended by members of the college faculty resulted in the decision to hold the next annual meeting of state teachers of economics and related subjects at the college October 15 and 16. Some 50 or 60 teachers in 20 colleges and universities of the state are expected here for the meeting, which will come at the time of the annual Kansas State-Kansas university grid classic.

The last meeting of the economists was held at the University of Kansas, Lawrence. Local representatives at the meeting were: Dr. W. E. Grimes and Harold Howe of the department of agricultural economics, and Dr. J. E. Kammeyer, Prof. T. J. Anderson, and Leo Spurrier of the department of economics. The sessions are devoted to informal discussions of topics related to economics and business subjects.

SCHUMANN-HEINK TICKETS POPULAR

ADVANCE SALE PASSED \$700
MARK SATURDAY

Box Office Opened Yesterday—Concert Night of May 12—Violinist Will Assist

The sale of tickets for the concert to be given by Madame Schumann-Heink on May 12 in the college auditorium mounts already to over \$700, and there is a steady sale of tickets according to a report from the box office. The tickets have been on sale for only a short time, and could not be purchased personally until Monday.

Madame Schumann-Heink will be assisted in her concert here by Miss Florence Hardeman, a violinist, who will give two different groups of solos during the evening. Julius Buerger, a young Viennese pianist whom Madame Schumann-Heink discovered in New York last season will accompany her.

Metropolitan newspapers throughout the United States testify to her popularity although the famous contralto has been singing before the public for the past 47 years. The New York American in speaking of her recent appearance there stated "her voice is still full, warm, and vibrant," and that she held "that big gathering of folks in the hollow of her motherly hand." The New York World says that her voice is a "living refutation of the calendar." The Cleveland Plain Dealer adds that she is a "world figure in the realm of music."

Next season, Madame Schumann-Heink is planning a golden jubilee tour. This year she celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of her first appearance at the Metropolitan opera house with an engagement. The Metropolitan has engaged the famous contralto for several German operas next year, although she will spend most of her time making concert appearances.

WORK ON BANQUET PLANS

Alumni-Senior Feast Comes on
June 2

Plans for the annual alumni-senior banquet given by the K. S. A. C. Alumni association in honor of the graduating class, to be held this year on Wednesday evening, June 2, were laid at a recent meeting of the board of directors of the alumni association. The general committee in charge of arrangements consists of Dean H. Umberger, '05, Dean R. A. Seaton, '04, Mrs. Cora (Thackrey) Harris, '08, and R. L. Foster, '22, alumni secretary.

Chairmen of the various sub-committees are Elma Stewart, '21, banquet; Dean R. A. Seaton, '04, program; Mrs. Cora (Thackrey) Harris, '08, decorations; Dean Margaret M. Justin, '09, hostess; Chas. H. Scholer, '14, lighting and equipment; Morse Salisbury, '24, publicity; M. A. Durland, '18, checkers and doorkeepers; Charles Enlow, '20, ushers; and R. L. Foster, '22, ticket sales.

The banquet this year will be the third to be given in the evening preceding the commencement exercises. The placing of the dinner in the evening rather than at noon following commencement has met with favor both among faculty and seniors. The attendance has increased each year. Last year approximately 700 were present.

KLOD AND KERNEL INSTALLS

E. E. Coffman Heads Student
Agronomists

A special meeting of the Klod and Kernel Klub, student organization in the agronomy department, was held last Thursday evening to install newly elected officers of the society. Awards to winners of the annual grain contest held recently under the auspices of the club also were made.

Newly elected officers of the club are: E. B. Coffman, Goodland, president; I. M. Atkins, Manhattan, vice-president; John T. Whetzel, Manhattan, secretary; M. E. Osborn, treasurer; and Vance M. Rucker, Manhattan, marshal.

Prof. C. E. Reid, head of the department of electrical engineering, went to Glen Elder Friday, April 30, to inspect the electric light system there. He conferred with the city council and advised it concerning the betterment of the system.

CROWN CAMPUS BEAUTY QUEENS

FRESHMAN CLASS HAS MO-
NOPOLY ON PULCHRITUDE

Nancy Carney, Manhattan, Is First—Results Announced at Annual Junior-Senior Prom

First laurels of the recent college beauty contest went to Nancy Carney, Manhattan, '29. Results were announced at the annual Junior-Senior "prom" held last Friday night. Cecil De Mille, motion picture producer, judged the 29 photographs of girls who were chosen as candidates by petition here last fall.

Helen Cortelyou, also of Manhattan, '29, was awarded second place in the contest. Other girls who placed were: Louise Loomis, Osborne, '29, third; Audrey Hybskman, Corning, '28, fourth; Mildred Osborne, Clifton, '29, fifth; and Vera Knisley, Manhattan, '27, sixth.

Other girls whose pictures were sent to De Mille were: Rosette Kreps, Fern Horchen, Alice Lane, Lucile Hall, Katherine Schoffner, Mildred Read, Gladys Stover, Carolyn Gruger, Fern Bowman, Virginia McKee, Marybelle Sheets, Helen Kimball, Martha Offgren, Dorothy Gray, Elizabeth Sorenson, Goldie Crawford, Hazel Bower, Mildred Thuro, Clarabelle Grover, Mary Brookover, Frances Schepp, Fern Harris, and Glenn O'Connell. Pictures of the six winners will be published in the 1926 Royal Purple, each having a full page.

The candidates for honors are chosen in the fall by petition and the pictures are then sent to some prominent producer of motion pictures or to a judge otherwise qualified. Flo Ziegfeld was the judge of last year's contest when Inez Jones was crowned the "most beautiful" girl of K. S. A. C.

RE-ELECT COMMITTEE OFFICERS

All Executives Hold Over Another
Year

All officers of the Kansas Committee on the Relation of Electricity to Agriculture, which held its annual meeting here recently, were re-elected. President F. D. Farrell is chairman, and Ralph Snyder, president of the Kansas State Farm bureau with offices in Manhattan, is vice-chairman, and Prof. H. B. Walker of the department of agricultural engineering is secretary-treasurer.

Other members of the executive committee are: L. O. Ripley, Wichita; Barton Needham, Lane; Dean P. F. Walker, Kansas university; W. A. Austin, Cottonwood Falls; J. C. Mohler, secretary of the state board of agriculture, Topeka; and W. E. Hayes, Osawatomie.

Budgets for the coming year were approved by the committee, and the projects of research of the past year will be continued, with perhaps some enlargement, it was decided.

Smith Heads Kansas Entomologists

Dr. R. C. Smith of the entomology department was elected president of the Kansas Entomological society at the recent annual meeting held in Lawrence. Prof. J. W. McColloch, also of the local entomology department, held the office of secretary in the society the past year. It is probable the next meeting will be held here. Local representatives attending the meeting were: Doctor Smith, Prof. G. A. Dean, Professor McColloch, Dr. R. L. Parker, H. K. Bryson, L. M. Gates, and H. H. Schwardt.

Stimulate Interest in Art

Many of the Kansas high schools are endeavoring to stimulate a keener interest on the part of the students in art courses, according to Prof. Paul Weigel, head of the architecture department. Some of them are calling upon the department to act as a stimulus by sending art exhibits to the different high schools.

New Poultry Superintendent

The successor to H. B. Muggleston as superintendent of the poultry farm will be A. P. Loomis of Diamond Springs, according to an announcement by Prof. L. F. Payne, head of the department. The appointment will become effective June 1 when Mr. Muggleston leaves for California.

If you want to hear a creaking good record ask us to play "Too Bad." Kipp's.

Beg Your Pardon

The names of the seniors in the division of home economics who were elected to Phi Kappa Phi, honorary scholastic fraternity, at the spring elections were omitted from The Collegian through unintentional error. The girls elected were Ruth Engel Long, Alice Josephine Englund; Dorothy Louise Hulett, Emma Katherine Scott, Glyde Anderson, and Susie Charlotte Geiger.

MEETS OKLAHOMA TENNIS TEAM HERE THIS AFTERNOON

Five Men out for Varsity Competition—Only One Veteran of Last Year's Team

Four tennis meets are on schedule for the Purple Squad this season under the leadership of Coach Harold Lewis, formerly of Southwestern college. This afternoon the Aggies are scheduled to compete with Oklahoma university on the college courts.

With five outstanding men to pick from Coach Lewis will pit his men against the Sooners in the first season's contest. H. D. Sappenfield is the only man from last year's team who is back while Don Coburn, H. Grubb, J. Price, H. Platt, and K. Platt are the leaders for the other positions.

On either May 6 or 7 K. U. will come up for a net battle and on May 10 or 11 Oklahoma A. and M. will send contestants. There is also a possibility of a match with Washburn after the Oklahoma Aggie dual. Out-of-town matches will be scheduled if the team makes a good showing.

TELLS OF HISTORY OF CORN BELT FARM PAPERS

Drovers Telegram Staff Member
Tells of Work of Daily Agricultural Journals

Interesting phases of the story of the corn belt farm dailies were related by C. H. Hitchborn of the Kansas City Daily Drovers Telegram editorial staff, at journalism lecture recently. Mr. Hitchborn is in charge of the Reg'lar Fellars' club of the Drovers Telegram, and as he stated, this is the recreational part of his work.

The speaker gave a brief sketch of the Neff brothers who have developed the corn belt farm dailies to their present standard. The mission of these dailies—the Kansas City Daily Drovers Telegram, the Chicago Daily Drovers Journal, the Omaha Daily Journal-Stockman, and the St. Louis Daily Livestock Reporter, is to carry the message of the markets to the farm homes in the greatest livestock producing area of the world.

These papers are America's greatest group of strictly agricultural newspapers and they perform a service which is indispensable to the livestock farmer. They are unique in that each of them combines in one daily newspaper, an agricultural journal, a market report, a medium of world news, and a home newspaper.

Mr. Hitchborn pointed out that the message of the markets is the best criterion of the civilization of the world. It is the standard by which the values of properties are measured and by which the prosperity of individuals and of nations is determined. Upon the message of these markets the livestock farmer determines his investments, plans his operations, decides when he shall buy and when he shall sell.

In concluding his address, Mr. Hitchborn told of how the corn belt farm dailies served as a record of agricultural achievements. He told briefly of finding in the files the achievements of K. S. A. C. experiments in the feeding of livestock and of the first development of a serum for the vaccination of cattle against blackleg—developed in the laboratories of this institution. He mentioned the different members of the faculty who have been called to high and influential stations in the agricultural world.

"For these remarkable achievements," he concluded, "and the attainment of these high honors, we congratulate the Kansas State Agricultural college and all whose good fortune it is to be connected with the institution."

C. G. Ething, in the extension department of animal husbandry, was in Leavenworth Thursday.

MAY BREAK 100 DASH MARK HERE

LOCKE, NEBR., HAS EQUALLED
RECORD THREE TIMES

Kansas State, Kansas University,
and Nebraska Will Compete in
Triangular Friday Afternoon

The world's 100 yard dash record will be endangered on Stadium field here Friday afternoon when Kansas State, Kansas university, and Nebraska university clash in their first annual triangular meet. Roland Locke, Nebraska, has twice tied and once bettered the world's 100 yard dash record, but in each instance ran with a breeze behind him, making the records unofficial. At the Drake relay meet Locke stepped the distance in 9.5-10 on a muddy track. He also has come near the mark in the 220 dash. The meet will be called at 3 o'clock.

The cream of Valley track and field men will be at the meet here, as Nebraska, Kansas State, and Kansas U. finished first, second, and third respectively at the annual conference indoor meet in Ames this spring. Nebraska's margin in the Valley meet was so great as to point to the Husker team as winners in the triangular, with Kansas State and Kansas tipped to finish in the order named in a close scramble for points.

In the 220 and 100 yard dashes Nebraska has Locke, and Kansas has Rooney, Grady, Wongwai, and Cooper, the four members of their stellar sprint relay team this spring. H. J. Dayhoff and Don Meek will be Wildcat entrants.

Mile a Close One

The mile run should be a pretty duel between Captain Kimport of Kansas State and Ross of Nebraska, though L. E. Moody, Kansas State, will be a strong contender. Last year Ross beat Kimport in the Valley outdoor meet, but Kimport reversed the tables in the Valley indoor this spring. Johnson, Nebraska, and Jarboe, Kansas, also are fast milers.

Most of the milers will run again in the half mile, with the addition of McGrath, Kansas State, Watson, Kansas, and Roberts, Nebraska.

In the two mile Axtell and Sallee of the Aggies hold the edge. Wildcat runners took second and third in that event in the Valley indoor the first place winner being from Oklahoma.

Low hurdle entrants will be Locke, Nebraska; Weir, Nebraska; Gartner, Kansas State; Doornboos, Kansas; and Fairchild, Kansas State. Locke has a record of 23.6-10 seconds made with the wind, and Gartner a 24 second record under similar conditions. Doornboos and Weir are both good for less than 25 seconds.

Ed Weir is the best high hurdle prospect, with Fairchild and Doornboos due to give him close competition. T. A. Fleck will also run for Kansas State.

Close in the Quarter

Rooney of Kansas or Gartner of Kansas State should win the quarter, with Moody of the Aggies and Wyatt, Nebraska in the running.

Leading pole vault contestants are Carter, Kansas State, and Wirsig, Nebraska who tied for first at a shade under 13 feet at the Kansas relays. J. Weir, Nebraska, is the best bet in the high jump, which will furnish little competition. Ward will do the high and broad jumps for Kansas State. "Choppy" Rhoades, Nebraska, is a probable broad jump winner.

Small material for comparison is available in the discus and shot events, as none of the three schools have outstanding men in the weights. Pospisil, Nebraska, and Gartner, Kansas State, and Pearson, Kansas State, all are above the average with the discus. Kriemelmeyer, Nebraska, is doped for first in the shot with Pearson a second or third. Almy, Nebraska, should win the javelin throw.

The mile relay gives Kansas a slight edge with the Aggies a possible winner. Purple runners will be selected from Fleck, Smercheck, Moody, Davis, McGrath, and Gartner.

The triangular will be made an annual event if the crowd attending justifies it, in the belief of athletic officials here. Stadium field track is in good shape for the meet.

Hike portables \$25. Kipp's.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The student newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College.
Published every Tuesday and Friday of the college year.
Entered as second class matter at the postoffice, Manhattan, Kansas.

The editor-in-chief is responsible for the news and editorial policies; the managing editor for news gathering and editing; and the business manager for advertising and circulation. Address communications accordingly. Complaints or suggestions should be referred to the editor-in-chief.

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TUESDAY, MAY 4, 1926

THE WAR IS ON

The article, "Military Glory" in last Friday's Collegian has brought forth an array of comments, both adverse and indifferent. So many have come in that a special military issue would be necessary to print all of them. Today we are printing as many as possible. We have no comment to make upon them except that in the case of "In Defense of Militarism" we ask, "Now just what is it that the gentleman wants to say and what does he stand for?"

SPRING IS HERE

Complaints are coming from students who base the justification for their remorse upon the fact that they are receiving extra heavy assignments, extra term papers, and special reports of various nature.

Every year at about this time, it seems that a few of the faculty members pinch themselves, wake up with a start, and proceed to make life miserable for students with a whirlwind finish in their particular courses.

Fortunately, a majority of the professors reach a happy medium and distribute their work through the semester with evenness. But their still remains those who apparently have trouble with their respective consciences during the latter part of April, and in an attempt to appease the qualms arising therefrom, assign long tedious papers and outside reading.

With the advent of spring and its emotional irregularities, such action certainly has a derogatory effect upon the frame of mind of a student, and likewise it promotes a negative feeling toward that particular professor.

The professor who has distributed his assignments evenly throughout the semester most certainly has more favor in the eyes of the students than the one who has waited until the last few weeks to "catch up."

THE REASON FOR "THE ROD"

The trouble down in Baker university, was a dose of the "Don'ts." The school for years has suppressed a lot of more or less natural desires of youth. By reason of this policy the university authorities at Baker have a certain responsibility for the publication of "The Rod!" Baker is governed upon the fundamental principle that dancing, playing bridge, smoking, and other harmless amusements of youth, are crimes and misdemeanors. They are not. At most, these things are the effervescences of animal spirits.

And so the youth of Baker, in publishing "The Rod" acted logically. The bottle was corked. It blew up.

Naturally youths that were taught that dancing, smoking, obscenity, card playing, adultery, and murder were crimes of equal gravity saw no great wrong in publishing a dirty sheet like "The Rod." They thought it was like giving surreptitious dances, smoking cigarettes in their rooms, and playing penny ante with the blinds down. They had no sense of moral distinction.

"The Rod" is a product of distorted and perverted minds. It would hardly have happened in a truly liberal university, where the students are more or less left to themselves to determine standards of conduct and ethics. Manners and morals at Baker seem to have been too much a matter of university edict. Consequently the common sense of Baker students, being under-exercised, is undeveloped. Hence "The Rod."—Emporia Gazette.

Judge for Yourself

This column is conducted for those who have some criticism or comment they wish to express publicly. Any material received will be published as written, with the exception of changes necessary in having it set into type. No anonymous contributions will be used, but only the initials will be published.

lished if the writer so requests. Opinions expressed herein are those of an individual, and do not voice the policies of The Collegian in any way.

Editor's Note: Due to the large number of contributions to this column this week, some well written articles will have to be delayed until Friday. Please make your comments short and to the point. What we want is your opinion.

COURTESY AT CHAPEL

Some students go to college to satisfy their yearning for knowledge and culture. Others go that they may learn how to make a good living. Still others go to college because—well, you tell. Nevertheless, most college students have the desire to acquire at least some semblance of polish, culture, and common decency. If any one should have these attributes, surely a college student should. The world expects it; and has a right to demand that a college man or woman shall show some degree of true culture, to say nothing of common courtesy.

But it seems that such is not the case at K. S. A. C.—at least during chapel period. When I went to chapel last Thursday, I thought that I had been set down in a bee hive or a ladies' aid society. As a rule, we usually have interesting and worthwhile chapel programs, and the program last Thursday was no exception. I had a good seat, and I wanted to hear what Mrs. Lewis had to say. But I was not permitted to; neither was any one else, for all about were outstanding college students and campus leaders too busy talking, whispering, and laughing to hear Mrs. Lewis or permit any one else to do so. I was not only annoyed by the commotion—I was ashamed; ashamed of my college and its student body—the cream of Kansas. For on the platform trying to speak to us was an old friend of our college, a former member of the board of regents. And the student body was insulting her. It was the finest example of discourtesy and boorish-

ness that I have seen in many days. I think we college students have lots to learn yet. Let's not allow that thing to happen again.—Paul Pfuetze.

IN DEFENSE OF MILITARISM

I have just finished reading the last Collegian, and wish to take this opportunity of expressing my views on the subject treated by Mr. Pfuetze in such an idealistic manner and by the editors of the paper in the same evasive and thinblooded manner in which they tried to excuse the presence of the Brown Bull. In fact it seems to me that the opinions expressed in last week's editorial upholding the military training are just about the same thing as we so eagerly censured the Central Powers for during the last conflict. But first of all I wish to say that I am not in the least trying to pick a personal quarrel either with Mr. Pfuetze or the editorial writers. It is the ideas which I oppose, not the men.

If anyone starts to read this who has no sympathy for his fellow men, who believes in the crushing of the weak by the strong, or who believes that the criterion of success, either for individuals or nations, should be the demonstrated ability to trample the happiness and material possessions of others; he is wasting his time. But to the rest of you, who are interested in the nobler things of life, and who desire to live and let live, I make these statements.

I believe that the great majority of you will readily agree that except in cases of last resort in the protection of actual existence or the things which make for high moral standards of life war has demonstrated its own futility.

Now to anyone who has taken a course in military science it is very evident that the only possible value of this training is to prepare one for the business of human slaughter. Practically the entire course is taken up either in the study of military methods and devices or in reducing a

man to the status of a machine for parade drill.

Much has been said about the wonderful value of military training for physical development. To anyone who has seen the wornout manner in which the boys drag themselves off the campus after drill I think it will be unnecessary to argue this point. A man becomes too tired to give attention to his studies for the following day. Far more real development is achieved in the one hour spent in gymnasium work than in three of drill. Another thing which is boasted for military training is that it cultivates the mind to respond quickly and accurately. In a measure it may do so, but on the other hand I find that most of the men become listless, disgusted, and lazy after a few weeks. In fact the great objective for the large majority of the students enrolled is to get by with the

least possible effort. And I challenge anyone to show that in either mental alertness or physical development the student army gets results equal to that obtained by placing equal emphasis on gymnasium work.

These may be disagreeable facts for many to face, but nevertheless we cannot well evade them. They are the things which have repeatedly caused the demand that compulsory training be taken from our colleges.

But on the other hand the question arises concerning the results to land grant colleges which might seek to remove this course. The teaching of military science enables this school to receive a considerable sum of money each year from the Federal government.

I am not asking for its removal but do feel that it should be so modified to fit existing needs. In the full two year basic course a total of

288 hours is spent in class and on the drill field. That is equivalent to about a month and a half full time work. This is evidently not enough time to make a good soldier, and I do not think that even the most optimistic military men will try to convince anyone that these college sophomores could be made into an efficient army without a great deal more time spent in training.

Now on the other hand, the military policy of this country, as regards land forces anyway, has always been to keep a standing army and marine force of such size only as would be of value in case of an emergency, while every state has its

(Concluded on Page 3)

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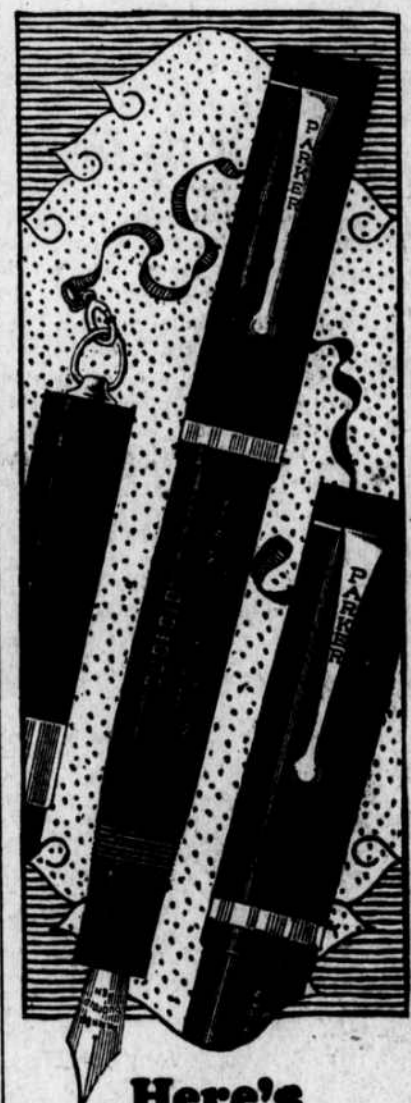


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Judge for Yourself

(Continued from Page 2)

own force of reserves which can be immediately mobilized in case of strikes, floods, or other immediate crises or disasters. These units, the national guardsmen, also function as centers around which to mobilize in case of war. But their main function is preservation of law and order in time of peace. And it is such work as this that will most likely fall to the over age citizen.

If the R. O. T. C. course can be so modified as to give a means of training men for the kind of work such as frequently falls to the national guardsmen, and enable men to better fill their places as citizens in a peaceful nation, I feel that it can be made not only to justify its existence but to become a very useful part of the college training. Otherwise it is a liability rather than an asset.

It is interesting to note that at the time of the congressional act creating the land grant provision for American colleges it was quite essential to have in every community of the mid-western and western states men who were prepared to fight, because of the danger from Indian raids and similar dangers. But that time has passed, and with it the need for that type of training. But much the same thing is still taught. If the R. O. T. C. can be made to fill the modern need as well as the strictly military training filled the need of early pioneer life it shall be worthy of our support. But if it is to hold the respect of our citizens it must change its work to meet the needs of the present time.

That is all I ask. I favor compulsory military training, but only if it becomes a training for good citizenship rather than a drill to make of a man a machine for slaughter in some future more bloody conflict. William N. Moreland.

A CASE OF NECESSITY

The "Judge for Yourself" column recently carried an interesting description of the regimental review held a few days ago by the college R. O. T. C. But it was more than a description—it was a criticism of compulsory military training as a whole.

Yes, we talk peace but we prepare for war. Not only do we talk peace but we want peace. There is hardly a man who will deny that permanent international peace is the most glorious thing that could come about. Likewise, there are few people who will deny that it would be folly for this nation to thoroughly expect peace and not conduct itself accordingly. In the case of a loved one ill with appendicitis we hope and pray for immediate recovery but at the same time we demand that the surgeon stand by with ready knife. Historical crises have always been climaxed by wars and as long as we keep our eyes open on the practical side and permit one bit of reason to creep in we must plainly see that the one and three-fourths billions of people on this old globe are not ready to forget differences of race, religion, and international competition. If our 150,000,000 Americans should simply refuse to fight, would future warfare be prevented? Certainly not. It would come whether or not and, finding us unprepared, would make short work of us.

If militarism means an intention of starting war at the first opportunity, we are not militarists; but if it means the intention of being able

to defend ourselves, we are and ought to be.

And so, the military training of the nation's youth is a case of necessary precaution. These 1,200 boys are not being trained for the purpose of "killing other boys who love their country just as well" but rather to fit themselves to serve efficiently in case they are called upon to defend the United States against foreign aggression. Perhaps we rookies are "saddled" with this training; perhaps we do have to wear clumsily fitting uniforms; perhaps we are not able to create a flutter in the feminine heart as do the "natty" dressed cadet officers. But the student officers are only temporarily in charge—they have earned the right to be there—and the rookies get plenty of chances at the feminine hearts. The long drills are often wearisome and the uniforms uncomfortable but I think it is the general opinion of the rookies that the training and preparation given by the college R. O. T. C. is both necessary and very much worth while.—Frank Glick.

Society Happenings

Alpha Tau Omega entertained with their fifth annual Tau feast Friday evening, April 30, at the Hotel Gillett. Following the dinner the party went to Elks' hall. Music for dancing was furnished by Earl Coleman's Ambassador hotel orchestra of Kansas City.

Out-of-town guests were: Vernon Asher, Great Bend; Jay O. Rogers, Mankato; Don Hall, Oakley; Mr. and Mrs. Pete Zeigler, Oakley; Arthur Rogers, Stratton, Colo.; Russell Pugh, Eureka; Richard Mann, Osborne; Raymond Whitmore, Wichita; John Henry, St. Francis; C. Morton Rust, Kansas City, Mo.; Everett Bell, Columbia, Mo.; Channing Myers, Junction City; Dwight Putman, Salina; Erwin Hollingsworth, Salina; Irving Walker, Wakeeney; Monte Speans, Lawrence; Clarence Munns, Lawrence; Tad Foster, Lawrence; Bob Roberts, Topeka; Gilbert Caswell, Lawrence; Harry Beal, Lawrence; George Stallwitz, Lawrence;

Diantha Walker, Wakeeney; Dorothy Gysell, Lawrence; Vera Harris, Wichita; Mildred Hunsberger, Lawrence; Catherine Bernhisel, Beverly; Janice Mann, Osborne; Velma Krans, Logan; Marguerite Dye, Logan; Mary Lydick, Lawrence; Alida Strong, Lawrence; Cecil Prose, Macksville; Lambert Ladd, Eureka; Forrest Braden, Eureka.

An open meeting of the Cosmopolitan club was held in Recreation center Thursday evening, April 29. It was designated as "A Brief Sojourn in India," and was in charge of Mr. Sappya Narayan Mukerji of Calcutta, India.

Misses Clara Siem, Madalyn Avery, and Inez Alsop entertained with a bridge at the Woman's club building, Thursday.

Mrs. R. R. Price and Mrs. R. G. Taylor, house mother for the Phi Delta Theta chapter house, entertained with a reception for the mothers of the chapter members Sunday, May 2.

Phi Omega Pi entertained with a thimble party in honor of the patronesses and alumnae of the sorority, Saturday afternoon from 3 until 5 o'clock.

Mrs. Bessie Smale entertained with a dinner Thursday evening, April 29, for her son, Keith Smale. The guests were Edgar Bachman, Paul Barger, Joe Barger, and Lewis Igleheart.

The retiring cabinet of Kappa Phi entertained the new cabinet with a buffet supper Sunday evening at the home of their sponsor, Mrs. B. A. Rogers. The national convention of the society will be held in June in Seattle, Wash. Miss Stella May Heywood will be the delegate of this chapter.

Mrs. Bea Alexander Shriver, '07, since her husband's death is making her home, and teaching home economics in a high school in Davenport, Wash.

Margaret Brenner, senior in home economics, has received notice that she is accepted for training in diet-

ics work at John Hopkins university, Baltimore, Md. Her work begins June 14.

Three girls have just entered training at the Ellen Richard's lodge, home economics practice house, on the last lap of the spring term. They are Agnes Horton, Esther Babcock,

and Avis Wickham. The girls who have just finished their six weeks' stay are: Louise Hattery, Esther Chase, and Ethel Watson.

The Webster and Eurodelphian literary societies entertained Saturday evening with a hay rack ride to Hackberry Glen. Prof. and Mrs. C.

M. Correll and Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Bennett were chaperones.

Mrs. Marietta (Smith) Reed, '95, of Holton visited her daughter, Mary Reed, sophomore in industrial journalism, last week.

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INTRAMURAL TRACK FINALS FINISHED LAST TUESDAY

Bond of Phi Kappa Tau Is High Point Individual, with Two Firsts

Finals of six intramural track and field events and the preliminaries in the dashes were run off last week under the direction of Professor Washburn, head of the intramural athletics. Bond of Phi Kappa Tau was high point man in the six events with two first places and one fourth.

The events were held after classes and about two hundred competed. Probably the best marks made were in the high jump was won by Roehrman, at five and one half feet, and in the half-mile, won by Bond in 2 minutes 9 8-10 seconds. Summary, Shot put: Won by Householder, Alpha Sigma Psi; second, J. Thuro, Lambda Chi Alpha; third, Stover, Lambda Chi Alpha; fourth, Butcher, Sigma Phi Epsilon. Distance, 37 feet 4 inches, 440 yard dash: Won by Schraeder, Delta Sigma Phi; second, Hanlin, Phi Kappa Tau; third, Barton, Alpha Tau Omega; fourth, Bond, Phi Kappa Tau. Time, 55 seconds.

880 yard run: Won by Bond, Phi Kappa Tau; second, Winburn, E. T. C.; third, Schraeder, Delta Sigma Phi; fourth, Lee, Ind. Time, 2 minutes, 9 8-10 seconds.

Two mile run: Won by Bond, Phi Kappa Tau; second, Weilberg, Ind.; third, Lee, Ind.; fourth, White, Phi Kappa Tau. Time, 11 minutes 5 seconds.

Pole vault: Won by Artman, Sigma, and Palanski. Height, 10 feet Beta Theta Pi; third, and fourth, a tie between Nash, Sigma Phi Sigma, and Palanski. Height, 10 feet 6 inches.

High jump: Won by Roehrman, Ind.; second, Gagleman, Phi Sigma Kappa; third, Enns, Beta Theta Pi; fourth, Alexander, Delta Tau Delta. Height, 5 feet 6 inches.

Members and pledges of Theta Sigma Phi entertained at lunch Thursday noon, April 22, at the Canteen in honor of Mrs. Cora G. Lewis of Kinsley and Mrs. Wallace of Larned. Those present were: Evelyn Peffley, Miriam Dexter, Velma Lockridge, Darleen Grinstead, Josephine Hemphill, Lucille Potter, Alice Nichols, Lillian Kammerer, Mary Marcene Kimball, Mrs. Eusebia Thompson, Eula Mae Currie, Vesta Duckwall, Marjorie Schmidler, Mary Reed, Elsie Hayden, and Genevieve Martin.

Movies

The village gossip was immortalized to the screen by D. W. Griffith in "Way Down East." Since then she has proven the piece de resistance of innumerable picture plots.

Such is the case in First National's latest drama, "Idle Tongues," adapted from Joseph C. Lincoln's novel, "Dr. Nye." As "Althea Bemis," Vivian Ogden gives a striking interpretation of a spinster of the old school making domestic trouble in a small Cape Cod town. Percy Marmont and Doris Kenyon prove the targets of her vitriolic tongue. This picture is featured one day only Thursday, May 6, at the Marshall.

Lloyd Hughes, handsome First National leading man, is cast in the role of a jazz-mad youth in "High Steppers," an adaptation of the popular Sir Philip Gibbs novel, "Heirs Apparent." Mary Astor plays opposite him.

Hughes is pictured as being driven to the verge of disaster as a result of the ogre of high-stepping. He is saved, however, by the sensibility of a girl who prefers stepping on firm ground. This picture opens a three day engagement at the Marshall, Monday.

Personals

L. E. Willoughby, specialist in crops, was in Nemaha county April 29 and 30 on business.

George E. Farrell of Washington, D. C., who is in charge of the north central division of the U. S. D. A., will be in Manhattan May 10, and 11 to review the plans of work and bridges for all extension work in Kansas.

Miss Mary Miles of Garden City, will leave May 1, for Montgomery county as home demonstration agent to take the place of Mrs. Lela S. Coe who is on leave of absence in Minneapolis, Minn. Miss Miles will return July 1 as household management specialist at K. S. A. C.

Miss Marion Welsh, '23, has accepted a position as student dietitian at Johns Hopkins, commencing her work in June.

Dean H. J. Umberger, L. C. Williams, Frank Blecha, all of the extension department, Miss Amy Kelly, Miss Ellen Batchelor, Miss Mary

Worcester, Miss Conle Foote, and Miss Georgiana Smurthwaite of the home economics extension and Prof. Albert Dickens attended the Apple Blossom festival held in St. Joseph, Mo., Wathena, and Troy, April 29.

Dean Margaret M. Justin has been invited to address the girls of the senior class of the Abilene high school on Sunday, May 2. Her subject will be "Joy in Living." Bishop Wise will address the boys of the class. These talks open the commencement program at Abilene.

Dean Van Zile, Dean Seaton, Prof. P. Weigel, Prof. Araminta Holman and Prof. Mina Bates returned Wednesday from Topeka where they have been attending a conference in regard to purchasing equipment for the new dormitory.

Prof. Albert Dickens, head of the department of horticulture went to the annual roundup at the branch station at Hays which was held Saturday, May 1. Judging contests were held Friday previous to the roundup. Professor Dickens gave the main talk at the banquet Friday night.

Loving Cup to Tourney Victors

A 10-inch silver loving cup will be presented the champion outfit of the 1926 intramural baseball tournament this year in addition to the trophies to be presented Pan-Hellenic and independent fraternity group winners. Acceptance of an offer from the local J. C. Penney Clothing company to furnish the championship trophy was made known yesterday by L. P. Washburn, intramural manager. The cup stands upon a tripod of miniature bats, and will be engraved with the name of the victor.

Y. W. C. A. Vespers Today

"The Milwaukee Convention and Estes Park Conference" will be the subject of the Y. W. C. A. vespers service this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Ruth Faulconer and Mildred Leech, who were delegates to the national Y. W. C. A. convention held at Milwaukee April 21-27 will give reports. An account of the Estes Park conference will be given by some of the girls who attended last year.

Red is the color for expelling demons and hence predominates in the garments of European peasants.

The Eurodelphian literary society entertained Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Ruth Bainer with their annual Shad-U-Kam party. A buffet supper was served and a short program was given. Sweet peas were given as favors.

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"IDLE TONGUES"

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THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. XXXII

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, FRIDAY, MAY 7, 1926

NO. 60

STAGE SET FOR BEST AG FAIR

"GODDESS OF AGRICULTURE" TO HEAD PARADE

Rodeo, Follies, Minstrel and Dance
Feature Tomorrow's Gala Event
—Pike Open at 7 O'clock

The north campus stage is all set for the sixth annual Ag Fair tomorrow, according to A. C. Hoffman, manager.

Led by the Goddess of Agriculture, elected from the division of home economics, the parade of 10 floats will leave the grounds at 11:30 o'clock. The route is down Moro to Eleventh, south to Poyntz, east to Third, south to Houston, and then back to the college. The college band will precede the parade proper.

Election for the Goddess of Agriculture was Wednesday, by the students in home economics. Results will not be announced until just before the parade leaves the grounds. Nominees for the post, according to Mary Haise, in charge, are Alice Englund, Glyde Anderson, Vera Alderman, Mary Lowe, Imogene Daniels, Esther Babcock, and Margaret Avery.

Rodeo at Three

At 3 o'clock the big rodeo will start in the small pasture north of Waters hall, with wild horses and mules from the country round furnishing the diversion. At 4 o'clock the Follies and minstrel show will present programs, the Follies giving the "All Wet Revue," under the direction of Harry Wilson.

Main pike will open at 7 o'clock, with the evening Follies program feature in a large tent on the pike. The Swanee Minstrels will be housed in the north half of the pavilion.

In the south half of the pavilion will be educational exhibits representing 11 departments. Dancing will be in the west wing of Waters hall, with music by Dodge-Abbott.

Beef Barbecue

There will be a Hereford beef barbecue on the pike.

A new arrangement of side shows, concessions, etc., has been made for this year's pike. Common fair features such as the merry-go-round and the crazy house will be on the pike.

Members of the Follies cast are as follows: Chorus girls—Ruth Stewart, Caroline Gruger, Bunta Childress, Thelma Graham, Dorothy Gray, and Mildred Braden. Chorus men are Paul Chappell, Waldron Fair, Bob Shearer, Stew Stout, Edgie Backman, and Harry Felton. Other cast members are Nylse Wilson, Mary Frances Platt, Floyd Strong, Joe Haines, Curt Alexander, and Velma Lockridge.

SCHUMANN-HEINK TOUR PROVING A GREAT SUCCESS

Singer Scored Triumph in Kansas City—May Sell All Tickets for Concert Here

Madame Schumann-Heink is making a great success on her present concert tour. A telegram from the Kansas City concert bureau says: "Madame Schumann-Heink sang here tonight to more than 20,000 people, many of whom drove through mud more than 100 miles. Her voice is glorious and of pure gold. There will never be another to take the place of this great artist and mother. Her concert tonight will remain in the memory of our city as its greatest musical achievement. Madame Schumann-Heink is immortal."

Professor Wheeler also received a message from Wichita which said of the famous contralto, "Her voice of pure gold is the same as of old, and no singer can ever take her place in the hearts of the American people." The University Daily Kansan was high in its praise of her concert which was given at Lawrence recently.

Ticket sales for the concert to be given by the famous contralto in the auditorium next Wednesday give the assurance that the audience will be unusually large, for present indications are that the house will be completely sold out before the night of the performance.

If you want to hear a corking good record ask us to play "The Bad." Kipp's.

Quill Club to Hold Open House

Quill club open house will be Monday night, May 10, at the home economics rest room at 7:30 o'clock. At this time the winner of the annual short story contest will be announced, the story will be read, and the \$10 award will be presented. There will also be a program of literary work produced by members of the club and of music. All who are interested are invited.

XIX ELECTS SEVEN NEW MEMBERS FOR NEXT YEAR

Senior Woman's Honorary Is Petitioning Mortar Board—National Organization of Leaders

Xix, the honorary organization of senior girls, has elected members for the coming year. They are Betty Elkins, Helen Batchelor, Lillian Kammeyer, Ruth Faulconer, Merle Nelson, Mildred Leech, and Helen Jerard. These girls were chosen because they have been leaders during their four years in college and are outstanding in their constructive co-operation and scholarship on the hill.

At present Xix is petitioning Mortar Board, national honorary organization of senior women, and indications are that their petition will be accepted. Faculty members belonging to Mortar Board are Miss Ruth Morris of the physical education department, Miss Brownell of the modern language department, and Miss McKittrick of the music department.

The activities of Xix on the campus are sponsoring the freshman spread each fall, helping the A. A. U. W. sell tickets to the performances which they bring to the college, sponsoring campus clean-up campaigns, keeping in touch with the faculty and the dean of women concerning all worthwhile movements such as Festival week, the campus chest drive, etc., and backing them. The present sponsors of Xix are Miss Grace Derby, librarian, Miss Emma Hyde of the mathematics department, and Miss Ruth Morris of the physical education department.

Members of the 1926 senior class who were members of Xix are Mary Lowe, Mary J. Herthel, Charlotte Swanson, Dorothy Stiles, Rachel Herley, Gladys Stover, Katherine Welker, Vera Alderman, and Genevieve Tracy.

Initiation of new members was held Thursday night at 1640 Fairview.

ELECT EIGHTEEN AS CAPTAINS OF FALL BIG SISTER WORK

Breakfast and Pledge Service in Recreation May 9

Eighteen big sister captains have been chosen to carry on the Y. W. work under the leadership of Nadine Buck. Each captain has a "big sister mother" to help entertain her group. The captains are as follows: Bernice Reed, Helen Pattison, Pauline Christenson, Marguerite Stingley, Lydia Haag, Ruth Davies, Helen Hamm, Marion Rude, Mabel Paulsen, Esther Johnson, Edith Ames, Mildred Lemert, Fern Cunningham, Thelma Munn, Margaret Ketchum, Dorothy Westcott, Wilma Jennings.

A big sister breakfast and pledge service will be held in Recreation center May 9. Tickets are 35 cents and may be obtained from captains, from the Y. W. office, or in Anderson hall.

Last Clothing Bureau

The last clothing consultation bureau of the school year will be held Monday afternoon, May 10, from 2 to 4 o'clock in Calvin hall. The first hour Prof. Mary Polson of the department of clothing and textiles will talk on "Personal Suitability of Dress." The last hour will be devoted to answering questions concerning individual problems.

"The bureau has been quite successful this year," Professor Polson stated. "As a rule more students than townspeople have attended, but we have tried to interest townspeople in the service."

The bureau will be continued next fall and will be conducted along much the same lines, probably, according to Professor Polson. An attempt will be made to have more of Manhattan's merchants and clothing experts speak at the weekly bureaus.

ELECT STAFF OF 1926 COLLEGIAN

TWO GIRLS WILL EDIT PAPER NEXT SEMESTER

Lafayette Potter Editor—Alice Nichols, Managing Editor, and R. L. Youngman, Business Mgr.

The Collegian board met Wednesday and elected members of the staff of the Kansas State Collegian for the coming year. Lucille Potter of Hutchinson was elected editor-in-chief, Alice Nichols of Liberal managing editor, and Richard Youngman, Kansas City, business manager. All three are members of the junior class and students in the journalism department.

Competition for positions on the Collegian staff is open to all college students. The editor-in-chief and business manager are chosen for the entire semester, and the managing editor for a period of nine weeks.

The position of editor-in-chief has been filled this semester by Fred M. Shideler, Girard, and that of business manager by Gerald Ferris, Chapman, and for the past two terms, R. I. Thackrey, Kansas City, has been managing editor.

FINISH OUTDOOR MEETS OF INTRAMURAL TRACKMEN

Delta Tau Delta High Organization—Holderman Takes Four First Places for 20 Points

Finals in intramural outdoor track were completed Saturday, May 1, at the stadium under the direction of Professor Washburn, director of physical education. Holderman was high point man with a score of 20, winning the 220 low hurdles, 100 yard dash, 220 yard dash, and the broad jump.

In total points made in cross country, indoor track and outdoor track Delta Tau Delta won with 259 points. Phi Kappa Tau is second with 223 and Lambda Chi Alpha third with 219.

Summary:
Discus throw—won by Stover; second, Thurow; third, Barner; fourth, Hinkle. Distance, 106 feet.
Javelin throw—won by Ward; second, Griffith; third, Davidson; fourth, Shrader. Distance, 162 feet 11 inches.

100 yard dash—won by Holderman; second, Winburn; third, Ward; fourth, Whitford. Time, 10 3/10 seconds.

220 yard dash—won by Holderman; second, Whitford; third Winburn; fourth, Walters. Time, 24.6 seconds.

One mile—won by Bond; second, White; third, Allard; fourth Doolen. Time, 4 minutes 55 8/10 seconds.

220 yard low hurdles—won by Holderman; second, Nixon; third, Winburn; fourth, Yeakley. Time, 29 seconds.

120 yard high hurdles—won by Alexander; second, Wright; third, Yeakley; fourth, Lee. Time 17 8/10 seconds.

One mile relay—won by Phi Kappa Tau; second, Delta Sigma Phi; Sigma Phi Sigma; fourth, Omega Tau Epsilon. Time, 3:43.6.

Broad jump—won by Holderman; second, Heter; third, Hinkle; fourth, Roehrman. Distance, 19 feet 11 inches.

Cut Price for a Day

For one day only the 1926 Royal Purple may be bought for \$4.50. The year books will be sold on Ag fair day at a reduced price. A Royal Purple booth on the pike will offer this opportunity to all Aggies who have neglected ordering their annuals. The saving of 50 cents means that much extra entertainment at the fair—a half dollar's worth of added fun. This is a special favor to students who failed to order at the reduced price before Christmas according to Clarence Carlyle, circulation manager of the Royal Purple.

To Give Two Concerts

The college choir, under the direction of Edwin Sayre, assisted by the college string quartet will give an afternoon concert in Abilene Sunday and a concert in Salina that night. Last Sunday evening the organizations gave a program at the First M. E. church in Topeka. A concert was given in Junction City the week preceding that.

NEW S.G.A. CODE UP TO FARRELL

CONSTITUTION APPROVED BY STUDENT FACULTY COUNCIL

Will Be Submitted to All College Vote—Reduces Council Membership to Seven

Final approval of the new governing association constitution by the faculty council and the student council was reached the first of this week and the new code has only to be approved by President Farrell before it is submitted to the student body for ratification.

A complete copy of the proposed new constitution is being printed in this issue of the Collegian. Providing President Farrell's approval is obtained, the student body will be given an opportunity of approving it at the assembly period next week, when all the provisions of the present constitution in regard to amendments will have been complied with.

Points of Difference

The proposed constitution differs from the present constitution principally in the following points:

1. The basis of representation on the student council is from the school at large instead of from various organizations.

2. The student council will be reduced from a membership of 22 to a membership of 7.

3. The student council will be organized into a court or committee of the whole to act in matters over which there is student jurisdiction, thereby doing away with standing committees, and making all responsibility rest upon the entire council.

4. The entire student council will be responsible for recommendations to the president of the college for penalties inflicted on violators of student council rules, instead of the chairman of the discipline committee or the president of the council.

Change Association Name

5. The name "Student Governing Association" and "Student Council" is proposed in the new constitution in place of the old cumbersome name.

Other minor changes have been made whereby the student and faculty councils believe a more efficient, smooth-running and responsible organization will be effective next year. Both governing bodies expressed themselves as believing that the proposed constitution was worthy of a trial.

Proposed Constitution

PREAMBLE

This constitution and by-laws are adopted for the purpose of placing the control and advancement of student interests and activities in the hands of the student body itself, with the firm belief that this arrangement will cause an increased self-control resulting in higher ideals and better co-operation, and that officers of sufficient wisdom and maturity can be found so that appeal to college authorities shall be unnecessary.

Article 1 Name

Sec. 1. The name of this association shall be the Student's Governing Association.

Sec. 2. The name of the executive body of the Student's Governing Association shall be the Student Council.

Article 2 Membership and Dues

Section 1. All students enrolled in the registrar's office under any department of the college shall be eligible for membership.

Section 2. All students shall become members of the Association upon payment of the Varsity Activity fee.

Article 3 Meetings

Section 1. The Student Council for the current year shall meet on the second Wednesday after opening of the classes in the fall to arrange for the regular business of the Association.

Section 2. A regular business meeting of the Association shall be held during the second week in April for the nomination of members of the Student Council for the coming year; to arrange for the time of election and to transact any other business that may lawfully come before the Association.

Sec. 3. Meetings shall be held upon the call of the president, majority of the Student Council, or a written petition of 100 of the members of the Association as hereinafter provided.

Sec. 4. Notice of all regular and called meetings shall be published in the Collegian at least one week before the date of the meeting.

Sec. 5. Ten per cent of the mem-

LEADING VALLEY TRACK MEN HERE FOR TRIANGULAR MEET

LOCKE, NEBRASKA, MAY SET NEW WORLD'S MARK IN DASHES

Members of this Association shall constitute a quorum.

Article 4—Officers

Sec. 1. The officers of this association shall be a president, vice-president, secretary and a treasurer elected by the Student Council as hereinafter provided.

Sec. 2. The officers of the Student Council shall be elected by the members of the Council at a meeting presided over by the President of the previous Council.

Sec. 3. A majority vote shall be required for the election of the officers of the Council.

Sec. 4. The officers of the Council shall assume their duties hereinafter described immediately upon election of the office.

Sec. 5. The meeting for the election of officers of the Council shall be held within one week following the general election of Council members.

Article 5—Election Student Council Members

Sec. 1. Any member of the Association shall be eligible for nomination for membership on the Student Council.

Sec. 2. Candidates for the Student Council shall be nominated at the regular business meeting held in the spring upon the presentation of a petition of Nomination signed by twenty-five members of the Association. A member of the Association may sign only one petition of nomination. All petitions to be approved by the election judges before declaration of nomination is made.

Sec. 3. Each member of the Association may vote for seven candidates in the general election. The seven candidates receiving the highest number of votes shall be declared elected.

Sec. 4. The time for the election of members of the Student Council shall be fixed at the regular meeting of the Association as specified in Art. 3, Sec. 2.

Sec. 5. It shall be the duty of the secretary of the Council to provide a place and necessary material for the conduct of all general elections and to appoint all necessary officers including 3 judges who are to certify results to the president of the Council and the President of the College. Voting shall be by ballot. The polls shall be open from 8:00 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Article 6—Student Council

Sec. 1. The Student Council shall consist of seven members who shall hold their office until successors are elected and qualified.

Sec. 2. In case the active membership of the Council shall drop below five members, a general election shall be declared by the President of the Council to bring the membership to the number as specified in Sec. 1 of this article. Such election to be held in accordance with Article 5, with necessary interpretations to suit the time and number to be elected.

Sec. 3. Organization: (a) The president and vice-president of the Student Council shall be the president and vice-president of the Student's Governing Association and shall perform such duties as may be required by this constitution and by-laws and such as usually pertain to those offices. (b) The secretary of the Student Council shall act as secretary of the Association and perform the usual duties pertaining to that office. (c) The treasurer of the Student Council shall perform the duties outlined by the Council and shall make a report of the entire association at the regular spring meeting.

Sec. 4. Powers and duties: The Student Council shall be the supreme governing council of the student association. Its quorum shall consist of five members, and any action taken by a majority vote of the council at any regular meeting shall be binding on the entire association except when a referendum is taken. The first regular meeting of the Council shall be within one week after the final election of officers. Other meetings may be called by the president on petition of three members.

Article 7—Initiative

Sec. 1. Special meetings for the purpose of initiative, referendum and recall, shall be called upon written petition of 10 per cent of the members of the student association, providing the specific purpose of the meeting be embodied in the petition.

Sec. 2. Initiative: (a) Any member of the association may initiate legislation by presenting it in writing to the Student Council. If after 30 days the council refuses to pass or act upon the proposition, it may be brought before the association as above provided. It shall require a 60 percent vote of the membership of the association. (b) Any member of the association may propose legislation at any meeting of the association which when passed by a majority of those present shall become effective unless disapproved by the Student Council, Faculty Council and President of the College.

Sec. 3. Referendum: Any action of the Student Council may be annulled by 60 percent vote of the membership of the association present at any regular meeting or at special meetings as provided in Sec. 1 of this article.

Sec. 4. Recall: (a) The president or vice-president of the association may be recalled as provided in Sec. 1 of this article. A vote of 60 percent of the membership of the association shall be necessary to recall an officer. In case of the recall of an officer, his successor shall be chosen as in regular election. (b) The other members of the Student Council may be recalled in a similar manner.

Article 8. Duties of the Council.

Sec. 1. The members of the Student Council shall be delegated to supervise the presentation of prescribed duties of the Council in the following manner:
Vice-president Discipline
Secretary Social Affairs
Treasurer Finance
Member elected by Council Pep

Sec. 2. The Student Council shall act on all matters concerning Discipline, Social Affairs, Finance, Pep and such other matters over which it has jurisdiction.

Sec. 3. The Council shall sit as a court for determining the facts in all cases involving violations of Student Governing Association regulations by members of the Association before final action is taken by the president of the College. The Council shall determine the penalty and time and condition of infliction and make such recommendations to the President of the College. Appeal may be obtained only by the action of the Faculty Council and President of the College in the manner hereinafter described.

Article 9. Faculty Approval

Sec. 1. All actions of the Student

KANSAS U., KANSAS STATE, AND CORNHUSKERS COMPETE FOR TRACK HONORS

DOPE GIVES NEBRASKA EDGE

Kansas State Should Finish Second—Sprints, Pole Vault, and Distance Runs Will Feature Program

With practically all the outstanding stars in the Missouri Valley included in the three teams the triangular meet here this afternoon at 3 o'clock between Kansas State, Nebraska, and Kansas promises some of the fastest competition to be shown other than in the Valley meet on May 21 and 22. Locke, Husker sprinter, who is probably the fastest man in the world today, stands a good chance of setting a new world mark in both the dashes with the track in excellent shape. Varsity activity ticket admits to the meet.

The sprints will be the feature of the day. Grady, Rooney, and Wongwai of Kansas, all have made 10 seconds or better in the century and are expected to help Locke make a new record. The Husker streak has broken both the sprint records, although unofficially, running the 100 yards in 9.5 seconds and the 220 dash in 20.5 seconds.

Another feature will be the pole jumping affair between Carter of the Aggies and Wersig of Nebraska. The two have tied in nearly all of their contests this season, both clearing close to 13 feet at the Kansas relays last month.

When Ed Weir, premier high hurdler of the valley, measures strides with Fairchild of the Purple and Doornbos of Kansas he may be pushed a trifle closer than the general opinion of sport writers would dope the race. Fairchild's time of 15.5 seconds closely approaches that of Weir, 15.4.

The races between Captain Kimport and Moody, Aggie men, and Ross and Roberts, Nebraska, should be filled with thrills on every corner both in the half mile and in the mile runs. Kimport is indoor Valley champion in the mile while Moody is the same in the half.

The meet will begin at 3 o'clock sharp on the quarter mile track at the Kansas State memorial stadium and will last until not later than 5. Dick Hanley of Haskell will be the official starter.

Effective unless disapproved by the Student Council, Faculty Council and President of the College.

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(Continued on Page 8)

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The student newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College.
Published every Tuesday and Friday of the college year.
Entered as second class matter at the postoffice, Manhattan, Kansas.

The editor-in-chief is responsible for the news and editorial policies; the managing editor for news gathering and editing; and the business manager for advertising and circulation. Address communications accordingly. Complaints or suggestions should be referred to the editor-in-chief.

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FRIDAY, MAY 7, 1926

WHITE ELEPHANTS

In keeping with the usual custom for the past few years, the Junior-Senior Prom and the Freshman-Sophomore Hop went gloriously "in the hole" last week end. This is by no means a reflection on the managers, because it has become practically impossible to make either one of the class parties pay out. It has almost become a tradition that they fall financially.

There are several reasons why these functions are not well attended. First is the condition of the floor in the gym, which is perhaps the greatest handicap for the success of a good dance. Second is the fact that there are so many other parties in the spring that students in organized houses do not care especially for additional ones. Third is the price, which is required to be somewhat higher than an ordinary varsity dance in order to even make first payments on outstanding debts. Other factors, such as the music and lack of pep, also affect the attendance.

One thing is certain—if the parties cannot be supported, they should be discontinued. Perhaps a combination of both of them or a chance to a different floor would aid in their continuance, however.

Class spirit is at so low an ebb at

Kansas State already, that nothing should be done to bring it down more. But as the Prom and Hop are now supported, no class spirit is gained.

HALT!

The last three issues of the Collegian have contained several articles on the R. O. T. C. question at Kansas State. A few good points have been brought out—a very few. But no advantage is to be gained by a furtherance of the discussion since it appears that it has devolved into a personal controversy anyway. In order to be fair and allow for any defense that either side may wish to make we will print the briefest and best articles in Tuesday's issue and then close the "Judge for Yourself" column to the discussion.

Hear the new Light-Ray records clearer, brighter, livelier. Kipp's.



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When the merchandise is right and the prices represent the real value to the buyer, the truth is enough.

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HAL McCORD

104 South Fourth St.

Prof. and Mrs. Eric Englund were dinner guests at the Ellen Richards lodge Sunday.

Kappa Phi Alpha had as their dinner guests Sunday Dean and Mrs. J. T. Willard and Prof. C. E. Rogers and son, Billy.

Mrs. Effie Carp Lynch and Mrs. Leon Vincent White entertained at thimbles Tuesday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock at 1832 West Anderson.

Mrs. Robert Lush entertained Saturday night with five tables of bridge. Sunday she was hostess to the honorary music society, Phi Mu Alpha, and Monday evening entertained with four tables of bridge.

The brothers of the members of Pi Beta Phi were entertained at the chapter house with a dinner Sunday. The brothers who attended were Philip Thatcher, Bill Mott, Leslie Evans, Richard Kendall, George Washington, Hylie Rannells, George Boone, Paul Chappell, Norman Bressler, and Melville Thompson.

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MARSHALL

4 DAYS STARTING

Monday, May 10

THE BEST YET

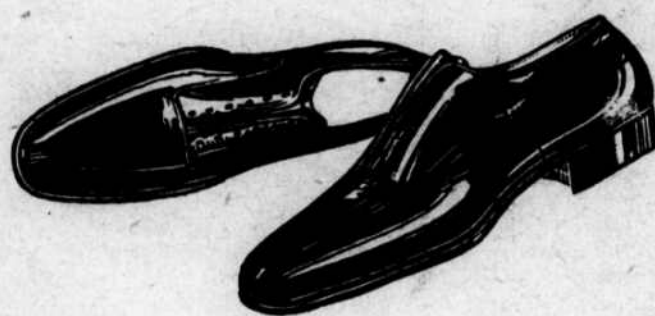
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They'll sure think
I'm dressed up
like a man
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Mallow Crepes
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Jenny Rose
Apple-Blossom
Bluebell
Antoinette
Boisderose
Seafoam

Tearose
Sharonrose
Phlox
Blush
Sunkist
Oakbuff
Crystal

COLLEGE'S



Judge for Yourself

This column is conducted for those who have some criticism or comment they wish to express publicly. Any material received will be published as written, with the exception of changes necessary in having it set into type. No anonymous contributions will be used, but only the initials will be published if the writer so requests. Opinions expressed herein are those of an individual, and do not voice the policies of The Collegian in any way.

RELATIVE TO "MILITARY GLORY"

"We talk peace, but—it is the day for R. O. T. C. 'Regimental Inspection and Review' at K. S. A. C. Twelve hundred rifles on the shoulders of 1,200 rookies glitter in the sun on the slope east of the auditorium. Crowds of interested spectators gather all about the campus. Autos line the streets. There is much laughing, cheering, and waving of handkerchiefs, especially among the coeds. It is a gala occasion."

So ended the first paragraph of one of the most marvelous (?) descriptions of war that it has ever been our privilege to read. Really and truly it was a masterpiece. Our Webster's Unabridged lacks adjectives capable of describing it fully.

But what about its real value? Will its author go down in history as one of our bright and shining lights because of it? We wonder?

And again, we have been pondering over the fact (the author of "Military Glory" says so himself) that the honorary colonel and majors were elected by a "bunch of dumb freshmen." What do the girls themselves think of having such damaging facts made public?

And the "poor dumb freshmen," we wonder if they aren't ashamed to think they were so dumb as to make such a mistake in electing the honorary colonel and majors to be the most popular girls in school? How about that, freshmen, do you think you made any mistake? We don't believe you did.

How about the cadet corps as a whole... you privates that "cannot stand still a minute," and you poor lieutenants that "can't say a word so

and you can understand it." What do you think?"

Of course the "nattily dressed student majors," and the captains with the "alert stride and the expression of courage and purpose," we know you are with the girls 100 per cent. ("Military glory" admits it.)

We would like to know where "Military Glory" got all the information—it is so authentic!

And you rookies, hot and tired after a hard day (from 4 till 5 o'clock) how many of you remember watching H—from your officers for making so many mistakes?

Do you know that you are being trained to kill other boys?

But thus the military idea is "sold" to K. S. A. C. and to scores of other colleges where compulsory R. O. T. C. is saddled upon the students. Poor misguided, disillusioned rookies—we all feel sorry for you. Don't you even feel sorry for yourselves?

We were once a rookie—first in the World War—then at Kansas State. But do we feel disillusioned or that we had been trod upon? We do not.

To our mind the only one laboring under an hallucination is the author of "Military Glory." He has been badly misinformed about many things and especially about the R. O. T. C. and military training. But we really think it would be a waste of energy to attempt to give him any authentic information. Still, the sophomores are really removed quite a distance from "poor dumb freshmen."

The only conclusion we can make is that "Military Glory's" author has been reading from some of the works of Winthrop D. Lane of New York City, who has been trying by various means to weaken the very foundation of that government for which our forefathers fought and of which every true American is so justly proud. Thousands of dollars are being sent into this good old U. S. A. bent on undermining our government. A large per cent of it comes from Bolshevik Russia. It is red, red money. Where does it go and how is it distributed? The United States Secret Service knows. Part of it is being sent to Kansas State. Think of that before condemning our R. O. T. C. Decide by weighing the

facts and not by some petty grievance.

There are plenty of schools where military training is not required. We would hesitate to stay in an institution where we so thoroughly disagreed with its system.—Paul A. Shepherd, Senior Electrical Engineering.

UPHOLDING THE R. O. T. C.

I am very sorry that our esteemed Y. M. C. A. worker should have so shattered my fond dreams of the grandeur of our local R. O. T. C. "army." First, I freely confess that I am not militaristic but I feel about military training much as a man with a bald head; I did not wish for it, but once having it I would not part with it for anything.

I may be as sentimental as the fickle coeds mentioned, but I further confess that it gives me a bit of a thrill to hear the band strike up a martial air; to see Old Glory and our own Royal Purple float grandly by; to march by the reviewing stand pay-

3 handy packs for 5¢

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Student Activity
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50 Cents

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Crows

In a field in sunny Spain stands a stone mortar. Crows hover around it, picking up bits of grain and chaff—cawing.

Here Marcheta, in the fresh beauty of her youth, will come to pound maize. For years she will pound maize. The stone will stand up under the blows; not a dent has the muscle of three generations of women made upon it. But the crows will hurl their black gibes upon a woman aging early and bent with toil. *Old Marcheta*—still in her thirties.

The American woman does not pound maize. But she still beats carpet; she still pounds clothes; she still pumps water. She exhausts her strength in tasks which electricity can do better, and in half the time.

The high ideals of a community mean little where woman is still doomed to drudgery. But the miracles which electricity already has performed indicate but a fraction of the vast possibilities for better living and the tremendous opportunities which the future developments in electricity will hold for the college man and woman.



Electricity, which can release woman from her burdens, has already created a revolution in American industry. Wherever mankind labors, General Electric motors can be found carrying loads, driving machinery and saving time and labor. And there is no branch of electrical development today to which General Electric has not made important contributions.

A series of G-E advertisements showing what electricity is doing in many fields will be sent on request. Ask for booklet G-E-1.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

Judge for Yourself

(Continued from Page 5)

When the World war rushed upon us it was our army, our boys in khaki, that fought unselfishly against the Prussian hordes. And it was on other army, the Salvation Lassies, that made life endurable in those hell-holes of existence. It was not some pacifist group, that exacted pieces of silver, from our defenders of liberty, that thwarted a reign of Prussian autocracy.

When I am attacked by my fellow-beings bent upon evil, I prefer to be in such a position as to protect myself. When I go into a fight I prefer to see the end from the top of the pile. If our country must fight, I prefer to see her so well prepared as to be on top of the pile when the fracas is over. So I say "Long live the R. O. T. C."

Ye editor has aptly said that the fundamental object is not to create soldiers but to develop better men. Yes! And Ament Were the fundamental object to create an efficient military machine more than 30 eight hour days scattered over two years' time would be necessary. Furthermore, to those individuals whose dictates of conscience will not permit them to indulge in our "militaristic" activities, may I suggest that there are institutions where they will not be compelled to don "hot, clumsily, ill-fitting uniforms." I grant that these people are entitled to their own opinions, and I duly respect them. I have no private or public quarrel with them. My purpose is but to express the feelings of one of the 1,200 rookies who proudly should one of the 1,200 rifles once a week that our country may be adequately protected by MEN and not necessarily takers of blood.—Mer-ville Larson.

MORE MILITARY

When I wrote the article on "Military Glory" for publication in The Collegian I fully expected to get a biting reply from the editor. I got it under the title of "Disillusioned Rookies" in which the editor attempted to justify the existence of the R. O. T. C. at K. S. A. C. However, the editor does me a gross injustice in accusing me of being jealous of the "natty dressed officer," and of being covetous of the military glory which I tried to ridicule in my article. The editor knows me too well to ever believe that I covet the glamour and glory which surround the big military man on our campus. On the other hand he reinforces my argument by virtually admitting that the "glory" and "feminine thrill," which I spoke of, do exist; and are very cleverly used by the authorities as bait for the student who has no particular love for the army, but who yearns to be a big man on the campus.

Again the editor accuses me of being a misinformed and disillusioned rookie. I have had two years of military training; and have been promoted to the rank of sergeant—the highest rank possible in the two-year basic course. I am no longer a poor, dissatisfied, down-trodden rookie.

I have always received high grades in my class work. I have studied the R. O. T. C. manual carefully. I have been told repeatedly of the supposed real purpose of military training—in the class room, on the drill field, in books and pam-

phlets, and even from our own assembly platform. I have been considering this thing ever since I entered college, and have intentionally tried to become informed about the whole matter. I don't think that I am disillusioned at all.

The one thing I cannot understand is why the American students submit with such docility to conscription in our colleges—in a country opposed to conscription in time of peace. The student has no love for military training. This is revealed by the relatively small number who enter the R. O. T. C. when the service is optional and voluntary and not rewarded with special credit. Knowing this, the military authorities have very consistently manipulated propaganda and skillfully surrounded the work with all sorts of bait, in an attempt to make military training attractive. The R. O. T. C. has its honorary coed sponsors—the most popular girls in school. Sex glamour! At the glittering military ball the honoraries are announced and lead the grand march. The popularity "poppycock" is used in behalf of military training. The R. O. T. C. is made a prominent student activity. There are two military fraternities. The officers are chosen from the prominent campus leaders. Pan-Hellenic has competitive drill as an intramural sport. Social fraternities point with pride to the number of big military men in their organization.

Again the competitive spirit is utilized in urging our unit to get on

the "distinguished rating" list over Nebraska and Iowa. The advanced course men get a pleasant summer outing at Fort Snelling or Monroe with all expenses and large mileage allowance. They get a "natty" uniform and \$9 a month as a reserve officer. (Many take advanced military for no other reason than the \$9 per.) The college gives credit toward graduation, too.

It is all very clever; and because of it thousands of students are forced, coaxed, or bribed into military service. If you say anything, the military people tell you, "You are just a bit disillusioned. Don't kick about it just because you don't like it or don't understand it—just boost. There is honor in it for you. You learn to manage men, etc. After you become an officer you will like it." And so forth . . .

But after two years of it, I think less of the army than ever before—and have come to regard military training in the colleges as about 75 per cent pure unadulterated bunk!—Paul Pfeute.

Movies

"The Cave Man" would not put up with any nonsense from his lovely dancing partners. If he Charles-toned off with one of the fair sex, and her answer to his "Slip us a kiss," was a coy, "Oh, Mr. Smage, not here!" he pushed her aside for another.

Matt Moore—you'll have to see

him to believe it—has been transformed from the shy lad of a score of pictures into the treat-em-rough hero of this new photoplay and he is a comedy riot.

"The Cave Man" is a Warner picture which opened today at the Marshall theater. Marie Prevost, co-starred with Mr. Moore is a fascinating heroine.

France has given permission for 26,000 Jewish families to settle in that country. One Jewish family per village is the rule to be followed.

Take home the folks some sheet music. Kipp's.

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Stewart Culin has an old Korean book in which the musical notes are indicated in color.

Give mother a record for Mother's Day. Kipp's.



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for 10c per line of six words per
insertion. Payment must ac-
company mailed ad to the busi-
ness manager.

*** Proposed Constitution**

(Concluded from Page 1)

Council or the Students' Governing Association, shall be considered as valid and binding upon all students unless they shall be discovered by the Faculty Council and the President of the College in the following manner. (1) The secretary of the Student Council shall send a certified copy of each action of the Council or Student Association at once to the Chairman of the Faculty Council on Student Affairs. (2) Any matter requiring action by the Student Council that is not brought before the Council within four days after being reported to the president of the Council may be referred to the Faculty Council. (3) In case of disapproval of any act, the Chairman of the Faculty Council on Student Affairs shall send written notice to the President of the Student Council of the disapproval and the reasons therefor. (4) A joint session shall then be called of the Faculty Council on Student Affairs and the Student Council for the purpose of effecting a compromise. (5) In case no agreement can be decided upon, the matter shall be referred to the President of the College whose decision shall be final.

Article 10

Sec. 1. All students enrolled in the registrar's office under any department of the college shall pay a fee of \$10.00 per school year to the Business Office at the time of registration, which shall be collected and used in accordance with the following provisions:

1. Proceeds from the fee to go to the support of the following:
 - a. All athletic teams controlled by the Department of Physical Education and Athletics.
 - b. Inter-collegiate judging teams.
 - c. Inter-collegiate debate and oratorical teams.
 - d. Aggie Band.
 - e. Students' Governing Association.
2. Payment of the fee to entitle the student to tickets or receipts at the time of payment which would give the student the following benefits:
 - a. Admission to all athletic games controlled by the Department of Physical Education and Athletics.
 - b. Admission to all inter-collegiate debate and oratorical contests.
 - c. Membership in the Students' Governing Association.
 - d. Admission to all Band Concerts.
3. Exemption from payment of this fee to be allowed by permission of the President of the College.
4. Time of payment and special provisions.

Summer School Students

Ideal rooms for boys across from south gate. Screened in sleeping porch; hot running water all summer; priced reasonable. Look these over and get yours reserved now.
1409 Anderson Avenue.

a. Fee of \$5.00 for each semester to be paid at the time of registration for that semester.

a. All money shall be handled through the Business Office according to the following provisions:

a. All money shall be apportioned by a Budget Committee of five members who shall be selected as follows: Two members from the student body shall be elected by the Student Council; the chairman who shall be a student and two faculty members shall be appointed by the President of the College. The chairman shall have no vote except in case of a tie.

b. The committee shall meet within the first three weeks of the first semester to apportion the money to the different activities included in the fee.

c. All activities included in the list shall submit a detailed sworn statement of the expense of that particular activity for the preceding year together with a budget and detailed plans for the current year.

d. The action of the committee shall be made public as soon as conveniently possible.

e. All bills shall be paid from accounts credited to various organizations benefited by the fee in accordance with present college regulations.

f. The amount of the fee shall remain the same until changed by a vote of two thirds of the student body, but the apportionment may be varied from year to year to fit varying needs.

6. The privilege of participation in the Variety Activity Fee shall be extended to the members of the faculty and employees of the college.

Article 11—Amendment

Sec. 1. After the adoption of this constitution all student committees, boards, council organizations, etc., now in operation shall continue to function until such time as the Student Council shall displace such bodies and provide that the duties formerly delegated to them shall be performed by the Council.

Sec. 2. This constitution and by-laws may be amended by a two-thirds vote of those present at any meeting of the Association called for such purpose provided notice has been given of the meeting at least two weeks in advance and provided that the proposed amendment has been published in two issues of the official paper of the Student Association.

Sec. 3. Amendment may be proposed by the Student Council when a majority of the council favors such action. Any member of the Student Association may propose amendments which shall be presented in writing to the Student Council. If the proposed amendment receives a majority approval of the Council it shall then be placed before the Student Association in the regular manner.

The cost of a Hindu wedding, including the dowry of the bride, frequently ruins the family, the bride's parents often mortgaging all their possessions for this ceremony.

Give W. A. A. Banquet

The annual W. A. A. Banquet, which was given in Thompson hall on Thursday evening, May 6, was carried out in basket ball style this year. The toastmistress was Josephine Trindle, the 1925 president of the organization. Toasts were given by Merle Nelson, "Captain's Ready"; Marie Farmer, "Over Guarding"; Elizabeth Hartley, "Time Out"; and Miss Watson, "The Last Whistle."



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FRIDAY and SATURDAY

The Marshall's answer to public desire for pictures on the week-end program of higher class entertainment qualities. In this program you'll find your every amusement desire.
J. EARL HAYES, Manager



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A picture that tickles them all to wild shrieks and hysterical tears—a sure-fire comedy wow!

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Featuring

CLARK OLDFIELD
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SONGS AND DANCES

The **ROYAL HAWAIIANS**

Singing and Instrumental

AND

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A Real Novelty Show

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FOR A BIGGER SALES VOLUME
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Come on down and get your share of the Big Bargains
Many items priced specially for students

Here are just a few of our
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MEN'S ATHLETIC UNION SUITS
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Stylish Oxfords
Light tan dress oxfords, blucher or bal.
\$6.00 value for \$3.85
\$3.85

Famous Army Russett
With Leather or Panto Soles **\$3.95**
Leather Leggings
High Polish **\$2.48**

Outing Clothing and Equipment
Ladies' Khaki Knickers, full peg **\$1.45**
Ladies' Khaki Middies, full peg **\$1.45**
Ladies' Khaki Hats light and cool **.49**
Green Eye Shades special price **.35**
Folding Canvas Camp Stools **.69**
New Canvas **\$2.79**
Cots, folding **\$2.79**
Thermos Jugs, one gallon, guaranteed **\$2.69**

Big Special
FIBRE SUITCASES
Strong and Durable
\$1.19

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ARMY LOCKER TRUNKS
Buy now. Just a few left at this price
\$4.95

Leather Gladstones
\$18.00 Value **\$12.85**
Leather Travel Bags
Black or Brown **\$4.45**

Army Hand Axes **.59**
Army Canteens with cover **.45**
Army Mess Kits new **.29**
Army Khaki Breeches, lace leg **\$1.69**
Dress Shirts, with collar **.98**
Straw Hats 25c to **\$1.25**
Khaki Overalls, full cut **\$2.45**
Silk Sox, all good colors **.39**
Gym Shoes, crepe sole **\$1.98**

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Buy yours now at **\$5.65**

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AGGIEVILLE



Madame Ernestine Schumann-Heink

Wednesday, May 12, 1926

8:15 P. M.

COLLEGE AUDITORIUM, MANHATTAN, KANSAS

Prices: \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.50 and \$1.00

An opportunity for the students and faculty to welcome and hear the world's most renowned contralto

WILDCAT NINE STILL IS AT TOP OF VALLEY PACK

Two More Games Left on Home Schedule—Byers Leads Conference Pitchers

The punitive expedition of Kansas State diamondites now in Indian Territory is booked against Oklahoma in Norman this afternoon. They will meet the runners-up in the second tilt of a 2-match series tomorrow. A second game was played with the Oklahoma Aggies in Stillwater yesterday.

With half of the season passed the Aggies are setting a fast pace at the head of the conference pack, which is composed of five teams. Two losses will topple them below Oklahoma into second place. A split series will put them half a game in front of the Sooners.

Two more games grace the home calendar. May 12 and 13 the Oklahoma U. will detain for a double-tilt series.

There is a slight possibility of a game matched with the St. Marys college nine, to be played here or in St. Marys. With difficulty a match could be squeezed in this month, according to Director "Mike" Ahearn, who believes some of the

boys might need to study for their finals.

Another Win

"Lefty" Byers turned in his fifth straight win and the Kansas State baseball aggregation strengthened its hold at the helm of the conference by trouncing the Oklahoma Aggies in the first game of the first road trip of the year at Stillwater Wednesday 8 to 1.

Behind the portside the Aggie batsmen hammered the ball hard. They hauled out the big guns in the opening inning. "Bing" Miller connected with the first pitched ball for a ringing four baser. Smith grounded out, but Captain "Shorty" Karns gauged the distance to the fence and poled a long homer off the reservation.

The Oklahoma Aggies were let down with three scattered hits. They were spared a goose-egg when Byers walked in a lone tally in the fourth. Other than this, however, the Sunflower state boys had things their own way.

The invading Aggies got next to pitcher Horton in the eighth frame and four more markers were rung up before the Oklahomans could call a halt. "Shorty" Karns socked a sizzling low liner down the left field

line, scoring ahead of him Meek.

KANSAS—AGGIES	AB	H	O	A
Miller, c	5	2	4	1
Smith, 3b	4	1	1	0
Karns, ss	4	2	0	3
Cunningham, rf	4	0	2	0
Edwards, cf	4	0	2	0
Bryan, 1b	5	1	15	1
Havley, lf	3	0	1	0
Meek, 2b	4	1	1	7
Byers, p	4	1	1	2

Totals 37 8 25 14

Score by innings:

Kansas Aggies.....200 000 042—8

Oklahoma Aggies.....000 100 000—1

Runs—Miller, Smith, Karns 3,

Cunningham, Bryan, Meek, Rodgers.

"Dope" Chart of the Triangular

Event	Neb	Ks	KU
Relay	5	3	5
Low hurdles	5	3	1
High hurdles	5	2	2
100 yard dash	5	0	4
220 yard dash	5	0	4
Quarter mile run	2	2	5
Half-mile run	3	6	0
Mile run	3	5	0
Two-mile run	0	8	1
Discus	3	6	0
Javelin	7	2	0
Shot put	6	3	0
Broad jump	5	1	3
High jump	5	2	2
Pole vault	5	4	0
Totals	59	47	27

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Hot Coffee, Soup, and Chile, Fried, and Poached Eggs, Bacon and Eggs, Egg Sandwiches, Hot Dogs, and Hamburgers, Ice Cream, Pie, Ice Cold Pop, and Near Beer.

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Starring

ALBERTA VAUGHN

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Matinee 10-30

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Sixth Annual Ag Fair

Saturday, May 8, North Campus

Parade 11:30 P. M.

Pike open 3 to 12 P. M.

Follies, Minstrels, Side Shows, Barbecue,
Pike Features, Concessions

DANCE

Extensive Educational Exhibits

Rodeo - North Campus - 3 P. M.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. XXXII

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, TUESDAY, MAY 11, 1926

NO. 61

SIX STATES IN RELAY CARNIVAL

BEST OF WEST COMING HERE TO H. S. MEET

College Students Will Be Admitted to Relays Saturday on Student Activity Tickets

Fifty-four high schools representing six states have sent in entries for the fifth annual Missouri Valley interscholastic relay carnival to be held here next Saturday, May 15, under the direction of Coach Charles W. Bachman.

Al though the entries are principally from Kansas schools there are several from Oklahoma and Missouri. So far one entry has been received from Nebraska, from Colorado and from Texas. Kansas City, Mo., will send teams from four schools, Northeast, Central, Westport, and Southwest, whose entry is among the newcomers.

Entry List

The list of entries so far completed is as follows: Kansas—Havensville, Blue Rapids, St. Marys, Cottonwood Falls, Clyde, Garnett, Wamego, Florence, Osage City, Garrison Rural, Argentine, Holton, Sabetha, Manhattan, Harveyville, Junction City, Gridley, Dickinson county, Cherryvale, Eskridge, Hominy, Ashland, Atlanta, Dunlap, Grinnell, Maize, Mankato, Rosedale, Jamestown, Osawatomie, Altamont, Cathedral of Wichita, Medicine Lodge, Minneapolis, Burlingame, Harper, Topeka, Ellsworth, Hutchinson, Missouri—Tarkio, Southwest, Westport, Lexington, Northeast, Central, Nevada, Maysville, Oklahoma—Brewster, Stroud, Tonkawa, Parnell, Texas—Vernon, Colorado—La Junta, Nebraska—Beatrice.

All high schools sending teams to this meet have been granted to the extent of eight men on a team, excluding tennis and golf entries, lodging and meals through the courtesy of the various fraternal organizations at the college.

One Trophy in Danger

Aside from the bronze running figures which will be presented to the fastest quartets in each of the five relay events there are four special challenge trophies which a team must win for three years for permanent possession. The only cup in danger of such a fate is the Eddie Wells Memorial half mile relay trophy which has been won for the last two years by Northeast of Kansas City, Mo. Other trophies are the Ray B. Watson one mile, the Sigma Alpha Epsilon two mile, and the L. E. Erwin medley.

Among the outstanding stars who plan to compete in the meet are Ed Ash of Argentine, Russell Minks of Jamestown, and Updegraff of Wichita. Last year Ash won the mile and the half at both the Missouri Valley relays and at the national interscholastic meet in Chicago. His best time in the quarter is 50.8-10 seconds.

Minks is probably the greatest high jumper in the history of high school athletics with a mark of six feet six inches, which is one inch higher than that cleared by Harold Osborne of the Illinois Athletic club to win the last Olympic games at Paris.

At the state meets at Lawrence and at Emporia Updegraff of Wichita has a record equalled by few. Out of six events that he entered in the two contests he won five firsts in the sprints and hurdles.

Expect a Sell-Out

Tickets to the concert to be given by Madame Schumann-Heink Wednesday night at 8:15 in the college auditorium are practically all sold. Every seat downstairs is gone, and but few remain in the balcony. All indications are that the few remaining will be taken before time for the performance tomorrow night.

The house mothers held their final meeting this year as a banquet at the cafeteria Thursday evening, May 6, at 6:15 o'clock. The toasts which concerned the subject, "Menus" were "Cocktail," Mrs. Anna Lair; "Dinner Course," Mrs. Edith Dodd; "Salad," Mrs. McGregor; "Ice Cream and Cake," Mrs. Blanche Smith; "Coffee," Mrs. Taylor. Mrs. Alice Marcotte was toastmistress.

Hike portables \$25. Kipp's.

Woman's Track Tryouts Soon

Track and field tryouts for women's interclass teams will be held in the Tuesday-Thursday third hour and the Wednesday-Friday eighth hour sections during the week of May 10, and on Thursday, May 13, at 4 in the afternoon. The events, which will be given on Field day, May 22, are as follows: 50 yard dash; 60 yard low hurdles; 200 yard relay race; Javelin throw; discus throw; and high jump.

CHOOSE BASEBALL SQUADS FOR WOMAN'S TOURNAMENT

Interclass Affair Will Begin May 11—Squad Captains Selected for All Nines

Women's class baseball squads, chosen to compete in the interclass tournament which begins on May 11, were picked last week from the girls out for baseball.

The squads are as follows: senior—Gladys Hawkins, Tampa, captain; Vera Alderman, Arrington; Lola Graham, Manhattan; Mary Hall, Abilene; Garnet Kastner, Manhattan; Avis Wickham, Manhattan; Dorothy Schultz, Miller; Genevieve Tracy, Lorene Wolfe, and Lillian Worster, Manhattan.

Junior—Marie Farmer, Kansas City, captain; Helen Batchelor, Manhattan; Ruth Cress, Iola; Hazel Dalton, Manhattan; Irma Fulhage, Yates Center; Kathryn Kimball, Miltonvale; Doris Kimport, Norton; Hazel Moore, Protection; Merle Nelson, Jamestown; Kathleen Pfeiffer, Hamlin; Lorraine Smith, Manhattan; Eunice Walker, Valley Falls; and Dorothy Zeller, Manhattan.

Freshmen—Mildred Bopfenblust, Leonardville; Elizabeth Butler, Beloit; Elizabeth Hartley, Manhattan; Wilma Jennings, Little River; Helen Kimball, Manhattan; May Krause, Manhattan; Marjorie Mulliken, Manhattan; Thelma Munn, Colby; Blanche Myers, Americus; Letha Schoeni, Athol; Bernice Shroebrock, Horton; Kathleen Vaughn, Athol; and Lillian Zumbun, Belle Plaine.

Sophomores—Alma Cress, Manhattan; Lenore Cress, Manhattan; Hazel Dwelly, Manhattan; Norma Hook, Silver Lake; Catherine Lorimer, Kansas City, Mo.; Reva Lyne, Solomon; Marjorie Mirkic, Halstead; Rose Lee Rickles, Troy; Jean Rundle, Clay Center; Clare Russell, Manhattan; Anna Saville, Blue Rapids; Melvina Schrader, Bavaria; Martha Smith, Durham; and Marjorie Streeter, Hiawatha.

Early Birds Study Dr. Mary Harman's Ornithology Class

The five members of Dr. Mary T. Harman's class in ornithology "went to bed with the chickens" Sunday night in order to be able to attend a 5 o'clock session of the class Monday morning. The class sallied forth at that hour to find out exactly what the little early birds do besides catch worms.

An account of the happening was ticked to The Collegian by "Red" Woodpecker, telegraph editor of the "Cottonwood Courier."

"Five interesting specimens of the genus homo were studied at close range Monday morning by Prof. Bob O. Link's sociology class. The meeting was held in nature's great out-of-doors, and many new traits hitherto unobserved were noted by the Birdville students.

"It is thought that the animals were playing some sort of game, the purpose of which seemed to be the drilling of a hole through several sheets of paper with a small stick. The participants seemed to enjoy the play, almost every jab at the paper being punctuated with exotic squeals and other noises indicating delight.

"When interest in the proceedings was at its height the members of the group apparently became frightened, and scurried through the woods in the direction from which they came. It is thought that they were startled by Dr. Jim Crow's vocal bass, which had started its morning gargle with a rehearsal of 'A cup of coffee, a sandwich, and you.'"

Vacation Cruise, College Men: All young men interested in making a foreign cruise write—Foreign Cruise Bureau, P.O. Box 382, West Tulsa, Okla.

Lost: Brown leather billfold containing between \$20 and \$25 in currency. Demolay identification card. Reward for its return, Box 375, K. S. A. C.

NAT'L COMMERCE FRAT INSTALL

ALPHA KAPPA PSI SERVICES HELD YESTERDAY

Banquet at Pines Follows Ceremony—National President Here to Help with Work

Alpha Omega chapter of the national commerce honorary fraternity, Alpha Kappa Psi, was installed here Monday. Students high in scholarship in rural commerce are eligible to membership. W. H. Newhard, Peabody, a senior in rural commerce, is the new president of the chapter, other officers are to be elected.

Installation started at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon in the hall of the Webster literary society in Nichols gymnasium. Everett W. Lord, of Boston university, national president of the fraternity, had charge of the installation. Other national officers, including the national secretary, and several members of the University of Kansas chapter were expected here for the ceremony.

A banquet was held in the Pines cafeteria following installation of the chapter. President Lord was the principal speaker. James Price was toastmaster, and short talks were given by President F. D. Farrell of the college and Dr. J. T. Willard, vice-president and dean of the division of general science.

Alpha Kappa Psi is the largest fraternity of its kind in the United States, according to President Newhard, and chapters are located in most of the larger colleges and universities where courses in rural commerce or business are included in the curricula. The fraternity was founded at New York university in 1904, and since that time nearly 50 chapters have been added.

Four faculty members are among the charter members of the local chapter. They are W. H. Rowe, instructor in mathematics, Prof. T. J. Anderson, Dr. J. E. Kammeyer, and Prof. Walter Burr of the department of economics and sociology. F. H. Volland, H. A. and A. A. Goering, Harold E. Brown, and Jack Kennedy were installed as alumni members.

Active charter members installed are Fritz Koch, W. H. Newhard, Albert Bachelor, R. H. Zeidler, A. R. Jones, H. D. Banta, Chris Williams, G. A. Reid, J. F. Price, Orville W. Thurow, W. G. Fritz, E. G. Rasmussen, V. E. Gagleman, R. T. Howard, Ira G. Dittmar, F. E. Brumm, R. E. Hedberg, C. L. Tangeman, C. N. Bressler, C. O. Nelson, J. P. Storer, R. A. Skinner, and C. W. Floyd.

Branders Song Bodes Ill for Erring Ones Who Attend Banquet

"Sing a song of branders, Noddles full of woe; Not a bit o' slander,

Just straight goods we'll throw." So speak the Sigma Delta Chi branders, whose breaths are getting warmer, hotter, yea—H. D. Sappenfield, chief brander, is sizzling and on May 14, date of the Branding Iron banquet, red hot "tongues of flame" will spit forth facts which will mean hours of cold chills, red faces and sheer bewilderment to the lucky (?) ones who will occupy the mourner's benches.

"Lucky ones" they say, because invitations were only sent to the big chiefs of the tribe, upon whom rests the task of remedying evils which are being ferreted out and will be disclosed at Sigma Delta Chi's chamber of commerce banquet.

Committees on Hypocrisy in High Places, shameful doings of our superiors, ferreting out of bunk, and general rottenness everywhere are bringing in disclosures, the elucidation of which astonishes even the experienced branders who are used to hearing the follies of men, according to R. L. Youngman, chairman of the ferrets.

L. W. Youngman, chairman of the invitation committee wishes to announce that men who sent in dues after May 7 will be placed on the "stragglers" list and reported to the chief brander whose ill-omened tactics in dealing with such persons will be sufficient to warrant all their creditors that henceforth these delinquent gentlemen will be good pay.

Everyone appreciates good music. The new Victor Red Seal records are wonderful. Kipp's.

ANNOUNCE STATE CONTEST VICTORS

HOLTON AND CIRCLEVILLE TIE FOR FIRST

Scholarship Contest Draws 2,000 High School Students from 110 Kansas Towns

Awards of scholarships and medals were well distributed over the state in the scholarship contest held by the extension method Friday and Saturday, April 30 and May 1, according to results announced over station KSAC Thursday, May 6, by B. H. Fleener of the extension division. Holton and Circleville tied for first place and the parchment certificates, as schools, each winning three first out of the seven specified subjects.

The \$100 scholarship at the Kansas State Agricultural college was awarded to Clyde Newman of Circleville who showed superior ability by winning first in the three subjects in which he was allowed to compete. They were American history, civics, and physics.

Holton Girl Wins Scholarship

Margaret Knepper of Holton who placed first in algebra won the \$75 scholarship and Louise Reed, also of Holton, who placed first in second year English, the \$50 scholarship. The three \$25 scholarships went to Karl Gould of Concordia; Thornton Beck of Holton, placing first in first year English; and Donald Christy of Scott City who placed first in geometry by making a perfect score of 86 out of a possible 86.

Gold medals were awarded to each person with the highest score in each of the 25 subjects. Others who won first places are Lillian Feighny, Catholic high school of Topeka, third year English; Harold Totter, Clifton, first year Latin; Catherine Smith, Catholic high school of Topeka, second year Latin; Virginia Sheahan, St. Marys academy of Leavenworth, French; Rosita Sheahan, St. Mary academy of Leavenworth, Spanish.

Other Awards

Celestia Engle, Grainfield, ancient history; Hannah Carlson, Olsburg, modern history; Bernard Enright, Solomon, general agriculture; Katherine Stous, Holton, economics; Arthur Summy, Dighton, commercial arithmetic; Arla McBurney, Manhattan, botany; Edwin Cooks, Hays, biology; Marvin Shaw, Denison, physical geography; Fern Barr, Manhattan, sociology; Gertrude Caspey, Soldier, physiology; Myrtle Jones, Manhattan, domestic science; Margaret Monroe, Soldier, domestic art; and Alvin Hasenbank, Alma, vocational agriculture.

Approximately 2,500 high school students in 110 Kansas towns took part in the contest, this being the largest and most successful contest conducted by the college. The county having the largest number entered was Jackson of which Holton is the county seat. Instructors at several of the high schools are graduates of K. S. A. C.

The sixth annual K. S. A. C. scholarship contest is scheduled for April 29-30, 1927.

COLLEGE BULLETIN

Eula Mae Currie Phone 636W

Tuesday, May 11

Y. W. C. A. vespers—Calvin hall—4 o'clock.
Tri K—Ag 364—7:30 o'clock.
Second girls' glee club—Auditorium—5 o'clock.
Orchestra—Auditorium—7:30 o'clock.
Agricultural Economics club—Waters hall—7:30 o'clock.

Wednesday, May 12

Kansas State-Oklahoma university baseball game—K diamond—4 o'clock.
Band—Auditorium—5 o'clock.
Schumann-Heink concert—Auditorium—8:15 o'clock.

Thursday, May 13

Kansas State-Oklahoma university baseball game—K diamond—4 o'clock.
Phi Kappa Phi initiation and banquet—Thompson hall—5 o'clock.
First girls' glee club—Recreation center—7:30 o'clock.
Men's glee club—Auditorium—7:30 o'clock.
Orchestra—Auditorium—5 o'clock.

Conducts Water Color Exhibit

Mr. J. T. Helm, jr., instructor in the department of architecture, will conduct an exhibition of water colors from May 10 to May 25. The exhibition will be held on the third floor of the engineering building and is open to the public.

There will be 47 paintings of varied subjects. They are all for sale at prices varying from \$10 to \$20.

FARRELL O. K'S CONSTITUTION

NEW CODE UP FOR STUDENT VOTE THURSDAY

If Plan Is Approved New Council Will Be Chosen by Its Provisions

The new S. G. A. constitution has been approved by President F. D. Farrell, according to a letter received yesterday from the president's office by Mary P. Van Zile, dean of women. The new constitution, which is being printed in this issue of The Collegian for the second time, will be brought up for ratification before the student body in chapel Thursday morning.

If two-thirds or more of the students present at Thursday's chapel vote in favor of the new constitution, it will become effective at once and election of members of the S. G. A. council for next year will be according to the rules of the new constitution.

The new code provides for a petition bearing the signatures of 25 S. G. A. members to place in nomination each candidate for council membership. No student may sign more than one nomination petition. There are seven positions on the proposed council. C. E. Rugh, president of the student council, could not be reached yesterday afternoon for a statement as to plans for the coming election.

Proposed Constitution

PREAMBLE

This constitution and by-laws are adopted for the purpose of placing the control and advancement of student interests and activities in the hands of the student body itself, with the firm belief that this arrangement will cause an increased self-control resulting in higher ideals and better co-operation, and that officers of sufficient wisdom and maturity can be found so that appeal to college authorities shall be unnecessary.

Article 1 Name

Sec. 1. The name of this association shall be the Student's Governing Association.

Sec. 2. The name of the executive body of the Student's Governing Association shall be the Student Council.

Section 2. Membership and Dues
Section 1. All students enrolled in the registrar's office under any department of the college shall be eligible for membership.

Section 2. All students shall become members of the Association upon payment of the Varsity Activity fee.

Article 3—Meetings

Section 1. The Student Council for the current year shall meet on the second Wednesday after opening of the classes in the fall to arrange for the regular business of the Association.

Section 2. A regular business meeting of the Association shall be held during the second week in April for the nomination of members of the Student Council for the coming year; to arrange for the time of election and to transact any other business that may lawfully come before the Association.

Section 3. Meetings shall be held upon the call of the president, majority of the Student Council, or a written petition of 100 of the members of the Association as hereinafter provided.

Section 4. Notice of all regular and called meetings shall be published in the Collegian at least one week before the date of the meeting.

Section 5. Ten per cent of the members of this Association shall constitute a quorum.

Article 4—Officers

Section 1. The officers of this association shall be a president, vice-president, secretary and a treasurer elected by the Student Council as hereinafter provided.

Section 2. The officers of the Student Council shall be elected by the members of the Council at a meeting presided over by the President of the previous Council.

Section 3. A majority vote shall be required for the election of the officers of the Council.

Section 4. The officers of the Council shall assume their duties hereinafter.

SUMMER COURSES SHOW INCREASE

OFFER 367 SUBJECTS IN ADVANCED WORK

Scientific Lectures Are on Schedule Five Days a Week—Edwin Vance Cooke to Talk

A large variety of courses in more advanced subjects will be offered during the coming session of summer school than has ever been given before, according to Dr. William H. Andrews, acting dean of the summer school. A total of 367 courses will be offered. The faculty will number 131, a slight increase over last year.

A special feature will be a series of lectures open to summer school students and the public, dealing with all phases of scientific interest, given by investigators among the faculty. The lectures will be thorough but not technical. They will be given five days a week at 4 o'clock. Noted lecturers have been engaged, among them being Edwin Vance Cooke.

Recreation of many different kinds has been provided for. The college tennis courts, city and college swimming pools, and hockey grounds will be available to all students. On the evening of July 4, a brilliant patriotic pageant will be presented in the stadium under the direction of Miss Osceola Hall Burr. It will deal with the history of the United States subsequent to the Civil war and including the World war. It is expected that the pageant will be the most impressive of its kind ever seen in Kansas. About the middle of July, a summer school picnic will be held on the campus. A series of historical films, depicting prominent events in American history will be shown at the auditorium during the session.

Another feature of the summer session will be a school of community leadership conducted by Prof. Walter Burr, of the department of sociology. Courses will be offered by Dr. A. A. Holtz, secretary of the college Y. M. C. A., and Miss Lois Wildy, secretary of the Y. W. C. A., for the purpose of training high school faculty members to sponsor such organizations as the H-Y and the Girl Reserves.

"The natural scenic beauty of Manhattan and environs is not surpassed even by Colorado," Doctor Andrews declared. "Students should not find the summer school routine tiresome."

after described immediately upon election of the office.

Sec. 5. The meeting for the election of officers of the Council shall be held within one week following the general election of Council members.

Article 5—Election Student Council Members

Section 1. Any member of the Association shall be eligible for nomination for membership on the Student Council.

Section 2. Candidates for the Student Council shall be nominated at the regular business meeting held in the spring upon the presentation of a petition of Nomination signed by twenty-five members of the Association. A member of the Association may sign only one petition of nomination. All petitions to be approved by the election judges before declaration of nomination is made.

Section 3. Each member of the Association may vote for seven candidates in the general election. The seven candidates receiving the highest number of votes shall be declared elected.

Section 4. The time for the election of members of the Student Council shall be fixed at the regular meeting of the Association as specified in Art. 3, Sec. 2.

Section 5. It shall be the duty of the secretary of the Council to provide a place and necessary material for the conduct of all general elections and to appoint all necessary officers including 3 judges who are to certify results to the president of the Council and the President of the College. Voting shall be by ballot. The polls shall be open from 8:00 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Article 6—Student Council

Section 1. The Student Council shall consist of seven members who shall hold their office until successors are elected and qualified.

Section 2. In case the active membership of the Council shall drop below five members, a general election shall be declared by the President of the Council to bring the membership to the number as specified in Sec. 1 of this article. Such election to be held in accordance with Article 5, with necessary interpretations to suit

(Concluded on Page 2)

Proposed Constitution

(Concluded from Page 1)

the time and number to be elected.

Sec. 3. Organization: (a) The president and vice-president of the Student Council shall be the president and vice-president of the Student's Governing Association and shall perform such duties as may be required by this constitution and by-laws and such as usually pertain to those offices. (b) The secretary of the Student Council shall act as secretary of the Association and perform the usual duties pertaining to that office. (c) The treasurer of the Student Council shall perform the duties outlined by the Council and shall make a report of the entire association at the regular spring meeting.

Sec. 4. Powers and duties: The Student Council shall be the supreme governing council of the student association. Its quorum shall consist of five members, and any action taken by a majority vote of the council at any regular meeting shall be binding on the entire association except when a referendum is taken. The first regular meeting of the Council shall be within one week after the final election of officers. Other meetings may be called by the president on petition of three members.

Article 7—Initiative

Sec. 1. Special meetings for the purpose of initiative, referendum and recall, shall be called upon written petition of 10 per cent of the members of the student association, providing the specific purpose of the meeting be embodied in the petition.

Sec. 2. Initiative: (a) Any member of the association may initiate legislation by presenting it in writing to the Student Council. If after 30 days the council refuses to pass or act upon the proposition, it may be brought before the association as above provided. It shall require a 60 percent vote of the membership of the association. (b) Any member of the association may propose legislation at any meeting of the association which when passed by a majority of those present shall become effective unless disapproved by the Student Council, Faculty Council and President of the College.

Sec. 3. Referendum: Any action of the Student Council may be annulled by 60 percent vote of the membership of the association present at any regular meeting or at special meetings as provided in Sec. 1. of this article.

Sec. 4. Recall: (a) The president or vice-president of the association may be recalled as provided in Sec. 1. of this article. A vote of 60 percent of the membership of the association shall be necessary to recall an officer. In case of the recall of

an officer, his successor shall be chosen as in regular election. (b) The other members of the Student Council may be recalled in a similar manner.

Article 8. Duties of the Council.
Sec. 1. The members of the Student Council shall be delegated to supervise the presentation of prescribed duties of the Council in the following manner:

Vice-president Discipline
Secretary Social Affairs
Treasurer Finance
Member elected by Council Pep

Sec. 2. The Student Council shall act on all matters concerning Discipline, Social Affairs, Finance, Pep and such other matters over which it has jurisdiction.

Sec. 3. The Council shall sit as a court for determining the facts in all cases involving violations of Student Governing Association regulations before final action is taken by the president of the College. The Council shall determine the penalty and time and condition of infliction and make such recommendations to the President of the College. Appeal may be obtained only by the action of the Faculty Council and President of the College in the manner hereinafter described.

Article 9. Faculty Approval

Sec. 1. All actions of the Student Council or the Students' Governing Association, shall be considered valid and binding upon all students unless they shall be disapproved by the Faculty Council and the President of the College in the following manner: (1) The secretary of the Student Council shall send a certified copy of each action of the Council or Student Association at once to the Chairman of the Faculty Council on Student Affairs. (2) In case of disapproval of any act, the chairman of the Faculty Council on Student Affairs shall send written notice to the President of the Student Council of the disapproval and the reasons therefor. (3) A joint session shall then be called of the Faculty Council on Student Affairs and the Student Council for the purpose of effecting a compromise. (4) In case no agreement can be decided upon, the matter shall be referred to the President of the College whose decision shall be final.

Sec. 2. Any matter requiring action by the Student Council that is not brought before the Council within four days after being reported to the president of the Council may be referred to the Faculty Council.

Article 10

Sec. 1. All students enrolled in the registrar's office under any department of the college shall pay a fee of \$10.00 per school year to the Business office at the time of registration, which shall be collected

and used in accordance with the following provisions:

1. Proceeds from the fee to go to the support of the following:

a. All athletic teams controlled by the Department of Physical Education and Athletics.
b. Inter-collegiate judging teams.
c. Inter-collegiate debate and oratorical teams.
d. Aggie Band
e. Students' Governing Association.

2. Payment of the fee to entitle the student to tickets or receipts at the time of payment which would give the student the following benefits:

a. Admission to all athletic games controlled by the Department of Physical Education and Athletics.
b. Admission to all inter-collegiate debate and oratorical contests.
c. Membership in the Students' Governing Association.
d. Admission to all Band concerts.

3. Exemption from payment of this fee to be allowed by permission of the President of the College.

4. Time of payment and special provisions:

a. Fee of \$5.00 for each semester to be paid at the time of registration for that semester.
b. All money shall be handled through the Business Office according to the following provisions:

a. All money shall be apportioned by a Budget Committee of five members who shall be selected as follows: Two members from the student body shall be elected by the Student Council; the chairman who shall be a student and two faculty members shall be appointed by the President of the College. The chairman shall have no vote except in case of a tie.
b. The committee shall meet within the first three weeks of the first semester to apportion the money to the different activities included in the fee.
c. All activities included in the fee shall submit a detailed sworn statement of the expense of that particular activity for the preceding year together with a budget and detailed plans for the current year.

d. The action of the committee shall be made public as soon as conveniently possible.
e. All bills shall be paid from accounts credited to various organizations benefited by the fee in accordance with present college regulations.

f. The amount of the fee shall remain the same until changed by a vote of two thirds of the student body, but the apportionment may be varied from year to year to fit varying needs.

6. The privilege of participation in the Varsity Activity Fee shall be extended to the members of the faculty and employees of the college.

posed by the Student Council when a majority of the council favors such action. Any member of the Student Association may propose amendments which shall be presented in writing to the Student Council. If the proposed amendment receives a majority approval of the Council it shall then be placed before the Student Association in the regular manner.

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Sec. 2. Amendment may be proposed by the Student Council when a majority of the council favors such action. Any member of the Student Association may propose amendments which shall be presented in writing to the Student Council. If the proposed amendment receives a majority approval of the Council it shall then be placed before the Student Association in the regular manner.

Article 11—Amendment
Sec. 1. After the adoption of this constitution all student committees, boards, council organizations, etc., now in operation shall continue to function until such time as the Student Council shall displace such bodies and provide that the duties formerly delegated to them shall be performed by the Council.

Sec. 2. This constitution and by-laws may be amended by a two-thirds vote of those present at any meeting of the Association called for such purpose provided notice has been given of the meeting at least two weeks in advance and provided that the proposed amendment has been published in two issues of the official paper of the Student Association.

Sec. 3. Amendment may be proposed by the Student Council when a majority of the council favors such action. Any member of the Student Association may propose amendments which shall be presented in writing to the Student Council. If the proposed amendment receives a majority approval of the Council it shall then be placed before the Student Association in the regular manner.

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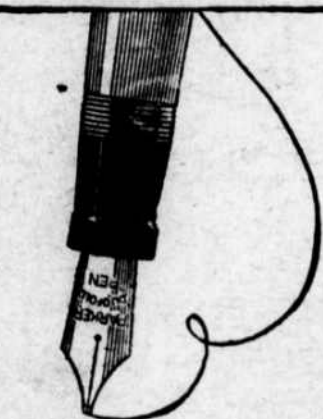
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THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The student newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College.
Published every Tuesday and Friday of the college year.
Entered as second class matter at the postoffice, Manhattan, Kansas.

The editor-in-chief is responsible for the news and editorial policies; the managing editor for news gathering and editing; and the business manager for advertising and circulation. Address communications accordingly. Complaints or suggestions should be referred to the editor-in-chief.

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FRIDAY, MAY 7, 1926

BACK THE NEW CONSTITUTION

The new student governing association constitution will be up for student approval this week. Both the student and the faculty council as well as President Farrell, have endorsed the new code of regulations, and are especially anxious that the student body endorse it this spring.

Look over the final draft in this issue of The Collegian and be prepared to vote on it in chapel Thursday, when it will probably be presented.

Immediate action will be required in order that a new council that will take control next fall may be elected this spring.

Judge for Yourself

This column is conducted for those who have some criticism or comment they wish to express publicly. Any material received will be published as written, with the exception of changes necessary in having it set into type. No anonymous contributions will be used, but only the initials will be published if the writer so requests. Opinions expressed herein are those of an individual, and do not voice the policies of The Collegian in any way.

MORE R. O. T. C.

The editor tells us that this is the last chance to print articles about the R. O. T. C.; and since I am being paid with "red" money from Soviet Russia for my contributions, I must take advantage of this final opportunity.

There is a legal aspect to this matter about which many people know very little. The big agricultural colleges receive financial aid from the government under the Morrill Act of 1862. This act stipulates that they must offer agriculture, mechanics, and military tactics in order to be eligible for the grant. The act does not demand that military training shall be compulsory; it only requires that military tactics shall be offered. But the military authorities have created the idea—and most people accept it—that K. S. A. C. would lose the big federal grant if compulsory training were abolished. An analysis of the act reveals not a line in justification of this claim. The state of Wisconsin has accepted this interpretation, and military training is voluntary instead of compulsory at the University of Wisconsin. Columbia and Pomona have also abolished the compulsory feature.

Then how about the real purpose of compulsory R. O. T. C.: One manual in a preface to the American Fathers and Mothers says: "The purpose is not to make soldiers out of your boys, but to develop them physically, morally, and mentally into the best type of citizens . . . with qualities of hardness and uprightness so common to our pioneers."

Another manual states: "The purpose is to teach them the privilege, duties, and responsibilities of American citizenship; to inculcate obedience; to develop these boys physically, mentally, and morally; and to teach them Americanism in its true sense."

But in the drill regulations for the officers who drill these boys we find: "Remember that the men are being trained and moulded for the work of battle. They are being trained to be soldiers. . . ."

Why all the camouflage? Good citizenship, moral stamina, and physical training are all excellent things—and so are religion, and good will, and justice. But they are not the ends of an army. An army is trained and exists for only one purpose—that of killing other men, when ordered to, irrespective of justice. An army is trained to assure success in bloody conflict.

In my two years of military training I think I have had possibly two hours of real physical exercise that

is scientifically calculated to build up the body and improve the general health. In my two years, I have had a part of two class periods given over to lectures on military courtesy, duties of citizenship, and respect for the flag. Thus we see that practically all the time is spent with drill, scouting, nomenclature and use of various guns, marksmanship, and musketry. If we as Americans want an army, let us have it, and recognize it for what it really is—instead of lying about its being a school for citizenship and physical training.

Finally, I am opposed to compulsory R. O. T. C. because it is contrary to American principles of freedom and democracy. American students should have the same choice that every American has always had of accepting or rejecting military service in time of peace.—Paul Pfuetze.

MILITARY AT LARGE

To the Collegian:

During the past few weeks a number of criticisms and editorials have appeared in this paper of which the majority favored the present system of military training. The reason for this, in many cases, is undoubtedly unconscious and unrecountable fear due to the fact that military training is compulsory in K. S. A. C. Some find it best to favor the question for purely diplomatic reasons. Being unscrupulous and immaterial to aggrandizements I voice my opinion and that of a great number of my contemporaries in drill. I herewith express my appreciation for the

previous article entitled "Military Glory" and congratulate the author.

The matter started with the Review and National Inspection. Soldiers marching along—bands playing—flags flying—and a vast number of spectators basking in what they term patriotism. Wars, treaties, years of preparation, another war. An old cycle. Small boys travel the same route: mud fights, arbitrations, more combats. Reiterations of habitual deeds. In both cases the contestants are "to proud to fight," yet they continue to "formulate methods of combat and implements of warfare to be used in future wars." But this matter of Review, people are actually thrilled at such a small and trivial incident. The impotent revel and float over such squall and plash that is handed them by clever propagandists. They are about as intellectual as the before mentioned mud-slinging sons-of-the-street. Their height of estheticness lies in a military review; their height of emotion in street car flirtation being duely tanked on California claret; and as a whole they suffer under such drivels of "common faith as: men are officers as reward of achievement, Cal can get all the automobiles he wants for nothing, and the army is a wonderful institution and greatly imposed upon.

Our men are placed in the army and put thru a system of training causing the death of pride and freedom of spirit. In its stead they learn to slay skillfully, to kill artistically; they become skilled artisans. People speak of national defence! Is it maintained by resorting to the atrocious period? Insidious murder—their very creed is mechanical perfection! It may be that world peace is maintained by instilling into inn-

(Continued on Page 4)

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(Concluded from Page 3)

cent minds the skill and articulate inspiration of killing. Libraries are in demand—the army may be extinguished.

Individuality should not be sacrificed for the crudeness of militant. It may be a fine means of control of those who have no mind of their own, but for the individualists—it is better to retain his selfconfidence of mind. This whole matter of patriotism is an illusion which, when haled as it is at present, is not gallantry but folly.—Chas. E. Converse.

A CORRECTION

Editor of Collegian:

While not agreeing with the argument advanced by Mr. Pfuetze I would like to draw attention to some of the inferences of the letter of Mr. Paul A. Shepherd.

First. While as a reserve officer on duty at Ft. Des Moines the summer of 1924, Gen. John J. Pershing visited the camp and gave a talk at which all the reserve and regular officers of camp were present. General Pershing called attention to the fact that this was not a militaristic nation and never would be and it would be impossible to get this country to adopt a Prussian military system. He called upon those present to help him in educating the American people to the fact that there was a vast difference between a Prussian military system and a sane policy of preparedness. It might do Mr. Shepherd good to discover that there is such a difference.

Second. Mr. Shepherd refers to a pamphlet by W. D. Lane. He should add however, that that pamphlet was endorsed by Senator W. A. Borah, chairman of foreign relations committee, United States senate; former governor William E. Smith, Colorado; Bishop Francis J. McConnell, Methodist church; Dr. Charles M. Sheldon, for many years pastor of the Central Congregational church at Topeka; James H. Maurer, vice president American Federation of Labor, etc., and some 50 others, leaders in the educational and religious life of America.

Third. Mr. Pfuetze's argument was not for the abolishment of the R. O. T. C. but against the compulsory feature of R. O. T. C. Mr. Shepherd's attention might be called to the fact that Harvard, Johns Hopkins, Princeton, Yale, Chicago, Michigan, Pennsylvania, as well as the university of Kansas are only a few of the many colleges and universities of America which have R. O. T. C. without the compulsory feature.

Fourth. If Mr. Shepherd's argument is correct then the recent World war was fought in vain. More than four million American young men fought in the army and navy in what was termed by the president of the United States "a war to end war", and "to demonstrate once and for all that the world would not tolerate a Prussian militaristic system." We are now told by Mr. Shepherd that not only is such a military system justified but that it should be adopted in America.

Fifth. In closing may I call Mr. Shepherd's attention to the address by President Coolidge at the American Legion convention at Omaha last October, from which I quote,—"No nation has had an army large enough to guarantee it against attack in time of peace or to insure its victory in time of war. No nation ever will. Our institutions are founded not on military power but on civil authority." There is an old adage that "one's best friends are one's worst enemies". Mr. Shepherd's attempt to defend preparedness is a good illustration of the adage.—A. A. H.

Society Happenings**SOCIAL CALENDAR**

Wednesday, May 12
Acacia Founders' day banquet—Thompson hall—6:15 o'clock.

Thursday, May 13
Sigma Alpha Epsilon dinner dance—Country club—8 o'clock.

Friday, May 14
Tobasco spring formal dance—Harrison hall—9 o'clock.
Sigma Delta Chi Branding Iron banquet—Thompson hall—6:30 o'clock.

Donald Taylor of Topeka and Garcel Hays of Manhattan were Sunday dinner guests at the Lambda Chi Alpha house.

Mother's day guests at the Beta Theta Pi house were Mrs. C. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mott, Mrs. A. Shelly, Mr. and Mrs. Arshall, Mrs. Burr Smith, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Rugh, and Miss Barker.

Dinner guests at the Delta Delta Delta house Sunday, May 9, were Mrs. A. L. Stockwell, Larned; Mrs.

W. A. Layton, Salina; Mrs. J. M. Osborne, Clifton; Mrs. Will Hardman, Osborne; Mrs. B. L. Remick, Manhattan; Mrs. E. B. Read, Manhattan; Mrs. J. H. Kearnes, Auburn, Nebr.

Virgil Coffel, national traveling secretary of Lambda Chi Alpha, spent last week end with the local chapter.

Kappa Sigma entertained with their spring party Saturday night, May 8, at Elks' hall. The Sun Dodgers orchestra from K. U. furnished the music. Special guests were Major and Mrs. C. D. Peirce, Captain and Mrs. Gerald Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Weeks, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Barr, Mr. and Mrs. Hurst Majors, Mr. and Mrs. Burr Osmont, Mrs. Mary P. Van Zile, Miss Zenda Meyer of Topeka, Miss Esther Wennas of K. U., Miss McCracken of Overbrook, Miss Whitkey and Miss Russell of Enterprise, Miss Ruth Potter and Miss Erma Wertman of Fort Scott, and Messrs. Robert Francis, Cherryvale; Kenneth Carrmine, Newton; Claire Sutler, Wichita; Bob Womer and Tom Morris.

The Eurodelphian literary society

entertained Saturday afternoon, May 8, with a Mother's day program. Pledge services were held for the following girls: Helen Humphrey, Manhattan; Garnett Skinner, Mankato; Laura Thiele, Hanover; Mildred Skinner, Mankato; Gladys Dallas, Harveyville; and Mary Loluse Dittmore, Manhattan.

The junior members of Phi Alpha Mu, honorary general science fraternity for women, entertained the senior members at 4:30 Thursday afternoon, May 6, in Browning hall.

Hear the renowned contralto Madame Schumann-Heink on Victor records. Kipp's.

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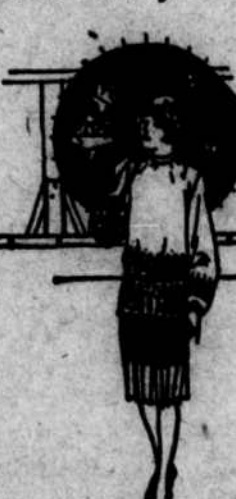
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THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. XXXII

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, FRIDAY, MAY 14, 1926

NO. 62

TO OKLAHOMANS A SHUTOUT TILT

A BREAK IN BYERS' STRING OF
CONSECUTIVE VICTORIES

First Inning Rush a Start to Sooner
Victory in Otherwise Slow
Innings

Oklahoma batsmen bunched blows in two frames and spoiled for the Kansas State team what might have been a good baseball game Wednesday evening. The Sooners garnered seven hits behind shut-out pitching and won by a 6 to 0 score. It was "Lefty" Byers' first loss of the season and brought an end to a string of five unbroken victories.

Oklahoma staked claims to the game in the first inning. Two singles, a steal, a sacrifice fly, a walk and a screaming triple culminated in three runs. The ruckus was brought to a close by a difficult catch of a fly by "Shorty" Karns. Trouble again bobbed up in the fourth frame. Byers nicked McMahan, who promptly stole second and scored on Walton's long triple over center field. Walton crossed the rubber when the throw-in bounded past third.

Late Aggie Hits

The Aggies got no hits until the fifth session. Prior to this time they had enjoyed one brief sortie on the base paths. Conrad became infected with a touch of wildness in the third and walked a couple of Wildcats. But the Sooner mentor was playing close. He promptly jerked the stiff-jointed Conrad and inserted Mason who retired to the side and held the Aggies in check throughout the remainder of the game.

In the fifth chapter Meek connected for a hot single baser to center. But he lost a close race with the ball on a steal to second, and the rally fizzled out.

The following inning found the Corsautmen making their high bid for the game. Miller singled sharply to light. Smith followed suit. Karns fled to short. With the stage set for a score Cunningham dribbled a grounder to the Sooner first baseman, Honea. Honea forced Smith with a quick throw to second. He dropped the ball as it was relayed back to catch the runner, but succeeded in throwing out Karns as he hit the dirt for the home plate. It was one of the many freak plays of baseball.

Much Base Play

In the ninth and last stanza the Sooners converted a single, a steal, and a double into their final score.

"Lefty" Byers was kept on the jump while in the field. He handled eight chances, three put-outs and five assists.

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Oklahoma	5	0	1	1	2	1
Honea, 1b	5	0	1	1	4	0
Jones, cf	5	1	1	4	0	0
West, 2b	4	1	2	3	0	0
Shunaton, ss	3	0	0	3	1	0
Norris, rf	3	1	0	1	0	0
McMahan lf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Walton, 3b	4	2	2	0	2	0
Wallace, c	4	0	0	4	3	0
Conrad, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Mason, p	2	0	0	0	2	0

Totals	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Kansas State	34	6	7	27	14	1
Miller, c	4	0	1	6	2	0
Smith, 3b	4	0	1	0	1	1
Karns, ss	4	0	0	2	1	0
Cunningham, rf	2	0	0	0	0	2
Gillman, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Edwards, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Brion, 1b	2	0	0	13	3	0
Havley, lf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Meek, 2b	2	0	1	2	5	0
Byers, p	2	0	0	3	5	0

Totals .. 29 0 3 27 17 3
Oklahoma..... 300 200 001—6.
Aggies.....000 000 000—0
Summary: Earned runs; Oklahoma; 5. 2-base hit; Honea. 3-base hits; McMahan, Walton. Bases stolen; West 2, McMahan, Honea, Walton. Left on bases; Oklahoma, 5; Aggies, 2. Double play; Honea to Shunaton to Honea to Wallace. Hits off Mason, 3. Struck out; by Byers; 5. Bases on balls; off Conrad 3, off Byers 2. Hit by pitched balls; by Byers, McMahan. Sacrifice fly; Shunaton. Umpire Hunley.

The girls of the Ellen Richards Lodge entertained with a formal dinner Thursday evening for Mrs. Lucille Rust, Miss Ruth Morris, and Miss Vida Harris.

But They Won This One

The Kansas State baseball team defeated Oklahoma 3 to 1 in the second game of the series yesterday afternoon, scoring three home runs. Oklahoma scored in the first on two doubles. In the fifth, Havley, first man up, knocked a home run which bounced over the right field fence, and Gilman, second man up, rattled the board wall on the other side of the car tracks with the second homer.

In the seventh Havley was again first man up, and again knocked a home run, this time well over the right field fence. Marsh, pitching for Kansas State, won his first Valley victory of the season. The Aggies finish the season in Lawrence Monday and Tuesday.

Score by innings: R. H. E.
O. U. 100 000 000—1 7 4
Aggies 000 020 10x—3 7 2
Batteries—Oklahoma, Conrad, Montgomery, and Wallace. Aggies—Marsh and Miller. Winning pitcher Marsh, losing pitcher Conrad. Umpire, Hansen.

Schumann-Heink

How does she do it? How does she do it?

Thus the 2,200 people who were packed into the college auditorium Wednesday night queried themselves and their neighbors as they listened to Madame Schumann-Heink. Members of the audience who had come to pay tribute to the diva's glorious history of 47 years on the concert and opera stage, to compare, perhaps, her performance of today with the last heard, to see and hear a personage of national fame as much for her war-time services as for her singing. These motives were fulfilled, and something more.

The audience was given a delightful tonal and dramatic entertainment. Schumann-Heink's voice is not, of course, of a timbre and sureness that it possessed two, three, four decades ago. That would be humanly impossible. It still, however, is lovely. And it still is powerful. Smooth, round, delicate pianissimo head tones; rich throbbing chest tones, she can produce to give the listener an emotional response dissociated entirely from the mannerisms and tricks of the singing trade. Just simply the sound effects that are produced by that marvelous organ would manufacture what the coeds call a "kick" for any person endowed with normal capacity for feeling.

But Schumann-Heink has more, she has the ripe experience of her years on the stage to interweave with her voice; she is deft at using the "hokum" of the concert artist. Therein lies part of her virtuosity. She can make the audience "like it."

The Madame's program Wednesday night was not a technically brilliant one. It was of the "sure fire" sort. It was, however, melodically beautiful.

Enough of the dramatic, the smashing sort of thing was introduced in Schubert's "Erl King" and "Ah, Mon Pils," from Meyerbeer's "Le Prophete," to keep the concert from being cloyingly sweet. One regrets that more of the German lieder were not included. Schumann-Heink sings these songs superlatively well and they might have replaced some of the English songs.

Florence Hardeman, violinist aroused enthusiasm with her two solo groups. They leaned strongly to the stent variety of composition, but they were skillfully done and in a gracious manner. Julius Burger at the piano was not an entirely perfect accompanist, perhaps because of unfamiliarity with the acoustics of the auditorium.

Town, college, and the surrounding territory turned out as representative an audience for the recital as has met at the college auditorium in years.—M. H. S.

Holder Back from Topeka

Arthur Helder, professor of landscape gardening, returned from Topeka where he conferred with Phil Eastman concerning the planting of the state free fair grounds. A permanent program of planting was started last year. This will serve as an exhibit each year to show people how to plant trees, besides constituting an ornament of the grounds.

Everyone appreciates good music. The new Victor Red Seal records are wonderful. Kipp's.

BREAK THREE RECORDS IN WOMAN'S SWIMMING MEET

Freshman Team Wins Interclass
Tournament by Defeating Junior-
Senior and Sophomore Squads

After defeating the junior-senior team 52 to 20 on May 7, and the sophomores 37 to 36 on May 7, the freshman women's swimming team emerged victorious from the interclass swimming tournament which was completed last Friday in the pool of the girls' gymnasium.

Three records were broken during the meet. Emily Caton, freshman, broke the plunge for distance record by making 43 2-10 feet on the first day of the tourney. She also broke the speed record for 50 feet in 11 8-10 seconds. On May 5, Alice Uglov, sophomore, broke Caton's record for plunge by 1 6-10 feet, totaling a distance of 44 8-10 feet.

Individual winners of the events in the senior-junior versus freshman meet held on April 29, are as follows: 50 foot race—Emily Caton, freshman, 11 8-10 seconds; 100 foot race—Emily Caton, 27 3-10 seconds; side stroke for form—Fairbanks, freshman; backstroke race—Buenta Childress, freshman, 15 4-10 seconds; breast stroke for form—Fairbanks, freshman; relay race—freshman team of Fairbanks, Compton, Childress and Annon; diving—Irene Compton, freshman; tandem relay—freshman team of Dawley, Compton, Childress, and Annon; plunge for distance—Emily Caton, freshman, 43 2-10 feet.

Results of the junior-senior versus sophomore meet are as follows: 50 foot race—Daryl Burson, sophomore, 12 seconds; side stroke for form—Maurine Burson, sophomore; 100 foot race—Daryl Burson, sophomore, 27 3-10 seconds; breast stroke for form—Maurine Burson, sophomore; backstroke race—Hazel Dwelly, sophomore, 15 seconds; plunge for distance—Alice Uglov, sophomore, 44 8-10 feet; tandem relay—sophomore team of Uglov, Burson, Dwelly, and Allen; diving—Ruth Davies; relay race—sophomore team of Allen, M. Burson, and Lorimer. In this part of the tourney the sophomores won by a score of 64 to 9.

Results of the freshman-sophomore meet, the most exciting of the entire tourney, are as follows: 50 foot race—Annon freshman, 12 2-10 seconds; side stroke for form—Hazel Dwelly, sophomore; 100 foot race—Emily Caton, freshman, 28 seconds; breast stroke for form—Maurine Burson, sophomore; backstroke race—Daryl Burson, sophomore, 13 9-10 seconds; plunge for distance—Emily Caton, freshman, 42 feet; tandem relay—freshman team of Compton, Annon, Childress, and Dawley; diving—Hope Dawley, freshman; relay race—freshman team of Annon, Dawley, Childress, and Compton. The freshmen won the extra point, which gave them the meet and the championship in the tandem relay race.

Members of the class teams were picked from those girls who swam at least twice a week from the first part of March until the squads were selected. They are as follows: freshman—Anna Annon, Beloit; Elizabeth Butler, Beloit; Emily Caton, Winfield; Irene Compton, Manhattan; Hope Dawley, Manhattan; Buenta Childress, Galena; and Elizabeth Fairbanks, Topeka.

Sophomore team—Daryl Burson, Manhattan; Maurine Burson, Manhattan; Ruth Davies, Manhattan; Hazel Dwelly, Manhattan; Catherine Lorimer, Kansas City, Mo.; Olive Manning, Peabody; Alice Uglov, Concordia; and Elizabeth Allen, Galena.

Junior-senior team—Hazel Dalton, Manhattan; Martha Griffin, Girard; Doris Kimport, Norton; Mildred Stahlman, Potwin; Esther Tracy, Manhattan; Josephine Trindle, Hugoton; and Hypatia Wilcox, Wichita.

Miss Ada Rice, of the department of English of the college, will go to Hutchinson today, to address a meeting of the Hutchinson federation of women's clubs. She will be a guest at a luncheon given by the federation on the same day.

Miss Josephine Brooks and Miss Ruth Long, of the class of 1926, have received appointments to the Merrill-Palmer school at Detroit, and will assume their work in June.

Everyone is trotting to the tune of Horae. Come in and hear this novelty dance number. Kipp's.

Dairy Classes Make Trip

The advanced dairy judging classes with Prof. H. W. Cave and R. H. Lush of the dairy department went to Topeka May 11 to make a tour of inspection of the leading dairy herds of that community. They also do practice judging. Fifteen students made the trip and about six herds were inspected.

NEW ROYAL PURPLES READY FOR DISTRIBUTION MAY 27

Year Books Will Be Given Out from
Anderson Office—Approximately
1,400 Copies Ordered

The 1926 Royal Purples will be ready for distribution at the Royal Purple office May 27, according to Wayne Rogler, business manager. Approximately 1,400 annuals have been ordered for those students who have made their deposits. About 150 copies will be available for sale to students who have not placed their orders.

The 1926 annual is the largest ever published at K. S. A. C., and contains 432 pages. A new cover design is being used this year. The humor section is introducing for the first time this year the annual edition of the "Cat's Claws," column featured by the Brown Bull.

Students who have made only partial payments must complete them when they receive their books. All receipts for back payments must be turned in at the office at the time the books are given out.

Bethany Circle entertained its seniors with a banquet Tuesday evening, May 11, at the First Christian church, which was attended by about 65 members and guests. A color scheme of green and white, the Bethany colors predominated. Crystal baskets of snowballs and spirea, crystal candlesticks and silver candelabra holding green and white candles decorated the tables. The favors were green and white candy candlesticks holding green candles, the nut cups were green and white daisies, the Bethany flower; under a fancy green cap cover. The menu carried out the same color scheme. The program consisted of toasts, Ruth Faulkner, president, acting as toastmistress. The Bethany girls graduating this year, and in whose honor the banquet was given, are: Vera Alderman, Mary Chilcott, Doris Dwelly, Orrell Ewbank, Gladys Hawkins, Mary J. Herthel, Dorothy Hulet, Mary Lowe, Thelma Sharp, Josephine Trindle, and Avis Wickham. Members of the advisory board who were present were Mrs. J. David Arnold, Mrs. W. P. Blaine, Prof. and Mrs. Hugh Durham; Dr. and Mrs. C. O. LaSelle, Prof. and Mrs. W. T. Stratton, Mrs. Tom McClung, and Mrs. Eusebia M. Thompson. Special guests were Dean Mary Pierce Van Zile and Miss Lois Wildy, Y. W. secretary.

Gamma Phi Delta entertained on Friday evening with their annual spring party at the Elks' hall. The color scheme of green and gold, the sorority colors, was effected with yellow jonquils and ferns. Forest Wade's orchestra of Emporia furnished music for dancing. Special guests were Mrs. Mary P. Van Zile, Dr. and Mrs. R. K. Nabours, Prof. and Mrs. J. O. Faulkner, Mrs. Fronia Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Newman, Miss Evelyn Garvin, Quenemo; Catherine Bernheisel, Beverly; Margaret Gallemore, Junction City; Margaret Raffington, Culver; Ruth Hubbard, Enterprise; Ruth Larson, Courtland; Ruth Tucker, Mary Blakeslee, Mary Norman of Manhattan; Audrey Hook, Topeka; and Dorothy Black, Hutchinson.

Ur Rune of American College Quill club entertained with its annual open house at the home economics rest room Monday night, May 10. Representative work of the student members for the year was read and the winner of the annual short story contest, Mabel Rhine, read her story, A travesty on Arlen's "The Green Hat," arranged by Blanche Forrester, was given by the initiates of last fall.

Prof. H. B. Walker, head of the department of agricultural engineering, went to Williamstown, Kan., Wednesday, May 5, to meet with the county commissioners to discuss drainage work for the county.

Phi Sigma Kappa entertained at dinner Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Wilson and family of Manhattan, Miss Ruth Cress, and the Misses Elizabeth and Lea Frank of Manhattan.

FIFTH VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL CARNIVAL OPENS TOMORROW

SIX STATES ARE REPRESENTED IN VALLEY
RELAY CLASSIC

Carnival Records

The Kansas State relay carnival records are as follows:

Quarter mile relay—Wichita, 1925. Time, 44 9-10 seconds. (World's interscholastic record.)
Half mile relay—Northeast, 1924. Time, 1:32.8.

Mile relay—Northeast, 1925. Time, 3:39.9.

Medley relay (1 7-8 miles)—Woodward, 1924. Time, 8:5.3. (World's interscholastic record.)

Two mile relay—Woodward, 1925. Time, 8:35.3.

100 yard dash—Wilcox, Liberty, Mo., 1922. Time, 10 seconds.

220 yard low hurdles—Selves, Cottonwood Falls, 1925. Time, 25.5 seconds.

440 yard dash—Ash, Argentine, 1925. Time, 51.4 seconds.

880 yard dash—Ash, Argentine, 1925. Time, 2:4.5.

Pole vault—Craig, Osawatomie, 1925. Height, 11 feet 8 1-8 inches.

High jump—Offutt, Northeast, 1924. Height, 5 feet 10 3-4 inches.

Broad jump—Reigel, Ford, 1922. Distance, 21 feet 10 1-4 inches.

Shot put—Kuck, Wilson, 1924. Distance, 55 feet 2 1-2 inches.

Discus throw—Reigel, Ford, 1922. Distance, 129 feet 8 1-2 inches.

Javelin throw—Kuck, Wilson, 1924. Distance, 183 feet 9 1-2 inches.

120 yard high hurdles—Thomas, Carrollton, Mo., 1925. Time 16.3 seconds.

The complete list of schools who will compete are as follows:

Kansas—Osawatomie, Jamestown, Rosedale, Manhattan, Maize, Grinnell, Dunlap, Atlanta, Hominy, Eskridge, Sabath, Cherryvale, Dickinson community, Gridley rural, Junction City, Harveyville rural, Mankato, Holton, Argentine, Garrison rural, Osage City, Florence, Wamego, Garnett, Clyde, Topeka, Ellsworth, Hutchinson, Minneapolis, Harper, Medicine Lodge, Burlingame, Wichita Cathedral, Altamont, Havensville, Blue Rapids, St. Marys, Cottonwood Falls, Newton, Wichita, Mulvane, Baldwin, Salina, Osborne, Ellsworth, Emporia, Lawrence, Concordia, Ashland.

Missouri—Central, Westport, Northeast, Southwest, Nevada, Lexington, Maysville, Tarkio.

Nebraska—Beatrice.

Colorado—La Junta.

Texas—Vernon.

Oklahoma—Pernell, Stroud, Tonkawa, Bristow, Kingfisher, Cleveland, Central of Oklahoma City, Central of Tulsa.

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• COLLEGE BULLETIN •

• Eula Mae Currie •

• Phone 636W •

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Friday, May 14

Food clinic—Calvin hall—3 o'clock.

Band—Auditorium—5 o'clock.

Monday, May 17

Science club—C26—7 o'clock.

Chorus—Auditorium—7:30 o'clock.

Phi Mu Alpha—T62—7:30 o'clock.

Clothing clinic—Calvin hall—2 o'clock.

Band—Auditorium—5 o'clock.

Tuesday, May 18

Y. W. C. A. vespers—Calvin hall—4 o'clock.

Kappa Phi—Calvin hall—7 o'clock.

Horticultural club—H31—7 o'clock.

Dairy club—Ag 160—7:30 o'clock.

Agricultural economics club—Ag 355—7:30 o'clock.

Orchestra—Auditorium—7:30 o'clock.

Second girls' glee club—Auditorium—5 o'clock.

Glyde Anderson, senior in home economics, has accepted the position of home demonstration agent of Wyandotte county with headquarters at Kansas City. She will assume her new duties about the middle of June.

VERNON, TEX., FIRST TEAM TO
ARRIVE IN MANHATTAN

TENNIS—GOLF STARS HERE TOO

Kansas State Students Admitted on
Activity Tickets—Finals Start at
1:45 O'clock Tomorrow
Afternoon

With the opening of the fifth annual Missouri Valley interscholastic relays carnival tomorrow morning nearly 500 representing 68 schools from six middle western states, Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Colorado, and Texas will be here for competition. Vernon, Tex., was the first to arrive for the classic, which has the largest entry list in its history.

Eighteen events are on schedule, including five relays, six field contests, and five special track races for the regular entries, and two feature relays, the dual between the two mile teams of Kansas State and of the Haskell Indians and the intersorority contest. Tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock preliminaries in all field events, hurdles, and sprints are to be run off with the finals and relays in the afternoon beginning at 1:45 and lasting until 4:30.

In addition the golf and tennis tournaments will be held in connection with track tomorrow morning. Sixteen courts will be in use for the net entries while the golfers will make the rounds on the Manhattan country club links.

Ten Records Smashed

In 1924 there were 10 carnival records smashed, six in the special events and four in the relays. The quarter mile relay was lowered by Northeast high school of Kansas City, Mo., which covered the distance in 45 5-10 seconds, a new world's interscholastic mark. Then last year came the Wichita quartet clipping 6-10 of a second from the 1924 record. Six other carnival records were bettered that year.

Relay teams from Texas have established already this season five new carnival relay records, holding the Texas state mark in the mile relay at 3 minutes, 30 seconds and the Oklahoma state record in the medley. The Lone Star runners will run both of these team races and the two mile.

Expect Speedy Half

Perhaps the most closely contested special event on the program will be the half mile dash with two of the fastest men in the interscholastic world today, Ed Ash of Argentine and W. Crouch of Vernon, Tex. Both have run the 880 under two minutes and should lower the carnival record considerably.

• • • • •

• Doctor Parker Home from Trip •

Dr. Ralph Parker of the entomology department has just returned from a trip through southeastern Kansas where he has been helping apply the first spray for codling moth in the apple orchards. He also went to Emporia where he started the bee inspection work in Lyons county.

• • • • •

• "Wanting Students for Summer Work" •

Students to sell dresses direct from factory to consumer. Proven plan makes sales easy. Rare opportunity for making money during vacation. Address: Box 275, College postoffice.

Miss Nellie May entertained the college post office force with a picnic supper at her home near Rock Hill, Tuesday evening. Those present were: Addie Adams, Dorothy Stahl, Bessie Cook, Vesta West, Alta Barger, Christie Hepler, Marguerite Stingley, Lenore Cress, Mrs. May, and Mary and Gertrude May.

Miss Emogene Bowen, '25, of Bentonville, Ark., has been appointed manager of the Y. W. C. A. cafeteria in El Dorado.

The Browning and Athenian literary societies held their annual daisy hunt at Wildcat on Saturday, May 1.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The student newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College.
Published every Tuesday and Friday of the college year.
Entered as second class matter at the postoffice, Manhattan, Kansas.

The editor-in-chief is responsible for the news and editorial policies; the managing editor for news gathering and editing; and the business manager for advertising and circulation. Address communications accordingly. Complaints or suggestions should be referred to the editor-in-chief.

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FRIDAY, MAY 14, 1926

SHALL WE BAR NO-ACCOUNTS?

"The attitude of the classroom is not what is used to be in my day. Students just don't seem to take the acquirement of a education seriously any more—they don't care about anything except having a good time. Now, when I went to college—"

How many times have present day Aggies heard this statement, varied in form and emphasis but always the same in theme, from the old grads who are back visiting the college after 15 or 20 years of absence?

The type of student who causes this comment, sniffs disdainfully at such antediluvian sentiments and continues gaily on his way to class. Upon his arrival there, he either settles himself for an hour's nap, or gazes out of the window and tries to bluff through an unprepared recitation if his instructor happens to call on him. He is the student who spends his evenings "playing

around" and is eternally grouching about the number of flunk slips he receives and the "terrible bore" of going to school.

Small wonder, with a few students of this type in one classroom, that the outsider receives the impression of listless scholarship. Three or four such disinterested persons are a source of genuine irritation to the instructor as well as the retarders in the progress of the class.

Why this apathy? If the student has no enthusiasm for an education why does he come to school? To have a good time? Then let him have his good time elsewhere and cease troubling those who have more definite views of what a college course should mean and who have their good times in a fashion that does not prevent their obtaining an education.

At present it is obvious that the "good time" student will continue to come to college as long as his route remains as easy as it now is. Any person who has obtained 28 points, regardless of whether it was by the highest or lowest grades, in

high school, may enter college. And the don't-care low grade student of high school, invariably becomes the out-for-a-good-time low grade student of college.

The solution? Entrance examinations of sufficient stiffness to insure the enrolment of only those scholars who will take an interest in their studies and their school.—Elsie Hayden.

The Triangular

Kansas State with only three first places in the final summary was left third place with 35.5 points in the annual triangular track meet with Kansas and Nebraska. The Huskers were first with 78.5 points and the Jayhawkers second with 49.

Although the track was in fairly good condition the sprinters and hurdlers had to buck a strong south wind which slowed up the time considerably. Roland Locke won both the 100 yard and the 220 yard dashes in comparatively slow time.

His time of 10 seconds in the century is half a second slower than his best this year.

First place for the Aggies was won by Phil Carter in the pole vault, Leslie Moody in the half mile, and Paul Gartner in the discus throw. Gartner also placed third in the low hurdles making him high point man for the purple team. Moody came next with fourth place in the mile. Carter cleared the bar with the standards set at 13 feet even but allowing for sagging he was given 12 feet 9 inches.

Summary:

100-yard dash—won by Locke, Nebraska; Wongwai, Kansas, second;

(Concluded on Page 4)

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Where Styles Start

Hear the new Light-Ray records clearer, brighter, livelier. Kipp's.

Take home the folks some sheet music. Kipp's.

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A Knockout Program

TOM MIX TONY—AND
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In their newest hit—

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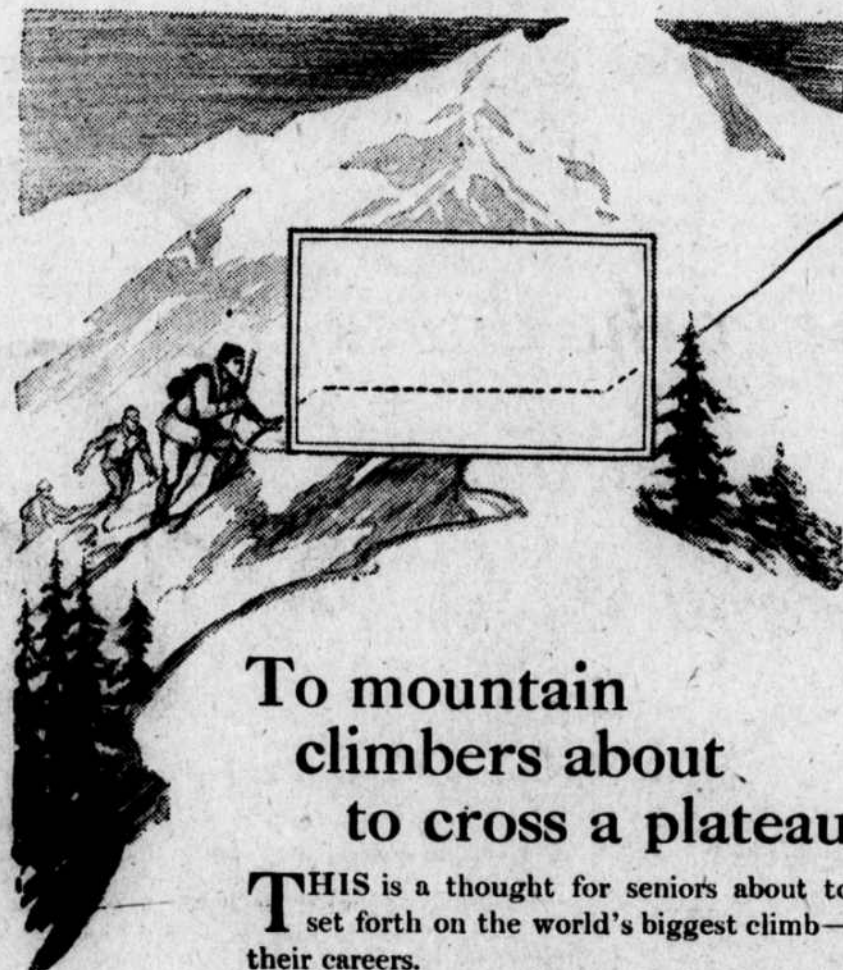
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Number 60 of a Series



To mountain
climbers about
to cross a plateau

THIS is a thought for seniors about to
set forth on the world's biggest climb—
their careers.

Educators tell us that mental growth, if
diagrammed, would show a succession of
mountains and plateaus. Progress in in-
dustry, too, has its plateaus—the periods
when you seem merely to be marking time.

But is it time lost? Older graduates, now
executives in industry, say "No." They re-
call this as really a chance to find one's self,
to get one's second wind for the next climb
ahead.

And they recall the fact that this whole
journey, up the mountain and across the plain,
is a great adventure with each man blazing
his own trail, working out his own individ-
uality in the various technical and commercial
activities of modern business.

Society Happenings

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, May 14

Tobacco spring party—Harrison hall—9 o'clock.
Sigma Delta Chi Branding Iron banquet — Thompson hall — 6:30 o'clock.

Saturday, May 15

Phi Beta Sigma spring dance—Recreation center—8 o'clock.
Delta Zeta spring party — Elks' hall—9 o'clock.

Junior members of Phi Alpha Mu entertained for the seniors and alumni of the chapter Thursday, May 6, in Browning hall. A short program was given consisting of musical numbers by Eugene Knechtel, and readings by Geraldine Rebol and Alma Hochuli.

Kappa Phi met at the home of Mrs. B. A. Rogers Tuesday evening.

May 4, at 7 o'clock. Pledge services were held for Clara Paulsen, Stafford; Anna Saville, Blue Rapids; Clare Russell, Manhattan; Carrie Paulsen, Stafford; and Laura Thiele, Hanover. Mrs. J. S. Hughes was elected a patroness.

Lost: Brown leather billfold containing between \$20 and \$25 in currency. Demolay identification card. Reward for its return. Box 375, K. S. A. C. 6112.

Hike portables \$25. Kipp's.

Shows:
3—
7:30—9

THE NEW MILLER

Prices:
Mat 10-25
Eve 10-35

LAST TIMES TODAY

Charles Ray

IN

"Some Punkins"

SATURDAY

Richard Talmadge

IN

"The Prince of Pep"

ALSO

KINOGRAM NEWS

FELIX, THE CAT

THE ADVENTURES OF MAIZIE
starring ALBERTA VAUGHN
in "Or What Have You?"

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On the Stage

ROARK'S NOVELTY ORCHESTRA

No Advance in Prices!

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Sugar Roasted
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DUCKWALLS

After the dance

... a pipe and P. A.



WHEN you've kicked off the pumps and tossed the collar on the table, while the music is still singing in your brain and memories of one dancing deb in particular crowd your thoughts, fill your pipe with Prince Albert and light up. Make it a night of nights.

P. A. is so genuinely friendly. It hits your smoke-spot in deep center right off the bat. Doesn't bite your tongue or parch your throat, because the Prince Albert process said "nix on the rough stuff" at the very beginning. Just cool contentment in every perfect puff.

Don't put off till tomorrow what you can smoke today. Get a tidy red tin of P. A. now. Snap back the hinged lid and release that wonderful fragrance. Tamp a load into the bowl of your jimmy-pipe and light up. Now you've got it . . . that taste. Say—isn't that the goods now?

P. A. is sold everywhere in tidy red tins, pound and half-pound tin humidors, and pound crystal-glass humidors with sponge-moistener top. And always with every bit of bite and parch removed by the Prince Albert process.



PRINCE ALBERT

—no other tobacco is like it!

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Our South American Panamas have exceptional style and big value. Flexible, lightweight, cool and good-looking. This pinch-front panama with fancy silk band is SOME hat! Moderately priced—

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FOR GOLF—FOR BEACH—FOR OUTING—
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REGULAR
PRICE

This includes our entire stock of sport and dress coats. All sizes—Styles for everybody

DRESS SPECIAL

\$15.

Worth considerable more

This group includes dresses for street and afternoon wear of one and two piece modes made up in the newest materials and color combinations.



The Triangular

(Continued from Page 2)

Grady, Kansas, third; McInnery, Kansas, fourth. Time, 10 flat.

Mile run—won by Ross, Nebraska; Johnson, Nebraska, second; Kimpert, Kansas Aggies, third. Time, 4:38.

220-yard dash—won by Locke, Nebraska; Grady, Kansas, second; Dalley, Nebraska, third. Time, 23.1.

120-yard high hurdles—won by Ed Weir, Nebraska; Doornbos, Kansas, second; Fairchild, Kansas Aggies, third. Time, 16.2.

Shot put—won by Krimelmeyer, Nebraska, 44 ft. 1-8 in.; Pearson, Kansas Aggies, second, 40.10 7-8; Steiner, Nebraska, third, 38.3 3-8.

High jump—Underhill and Daniels of Kansas tied for first and second at 5 ft. 7 in.; Page of Nebraska and Zurbucken of Kansas Aggies tied for third and fourth.

Broad jump—won by Stevens, Nebraska, 23 ft. 4 in.; McInnery, Kansas, second, 23 ft. 6 1-2 in.; Rhodes, Nebraska, third, 21 ft. 7 1-4 in.

Mile relay—won by Kansas; Nebraska, second; Kansas Aggies, third. Time, 2:29 7-10.

Javelin throw—won by Jackson, Kansas, 162 ft. 2 in.; Almy, Nebraska, second, 156 ft.; Locke, Nebraska, third, 152 ft. 4 in.

Two-mile run—won by Zimmer-

mann, Nebraska; Sallee, Kansas Aggies, second; Sarvis, Kansas, third. Time, 10:8 6-10.

220 low hurdles—won by Doornbos, Kansas; Ed Weir, Nebraska, second; Gartner, Kansas Aggies, third. Time, 26 flat.

Half-mile run—won by Moody, Kansas Aggies; Ross, Nebraska, second; Roberts, Nebraska, third. Time, 2:01 7-10.

Discus—won by Gartner, Kansas Aggies, 125 ft. 6 in.; Pospisil, Nebraska, second 123 ft. 6 in.; Hinkle, Kansas Aggies, third, 116 ft. 9 in.

Pole vault—won by Carter, Kansas Aggies, 12 ft. 9 in.; Wirsig, Nebraska, second, 12 ft. 6 in.; Rhodes, Nebraska, third (no height given).

Wanted—To communicate with faculty women or girl students interested in sharing a house during summer school months. Attractive offer. Phone 214. 1t-Pd.

Vacation Cruise, College Men: All young men interested in making a foreign cruise write—Foreign Cruise Bureau, P. O. Box 382, West Tulsa, Okla.

Hear the renowned contralto Madame Schumann-Heink on Victor records. Kipp's.

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TOMORROW

Saturday, May 14, IS THE BIG DAY

of the

Fifth Annual Missouri Valley Interscholastic Relays

Held in the Aggie Memorial Stadium,
Starting at 2:00 P. M.

EVERYONE BE THERE

RUSSEL MINKS, holder of the world's record in the high jump, is one of the many stars who will compete.

Also Coen, jr., national junior tennis champion, will compete.

Show the true Aggie spirit by welcoming the
400 high school visitors with your presence

**ALL THE BEST HIGH SCHOOL TRACK STARS
IN THE VALLEY WILL COMPETE**

BE THERE TO SEE OLD RECORDS SHATTERED

Student Activity Tickets Admit

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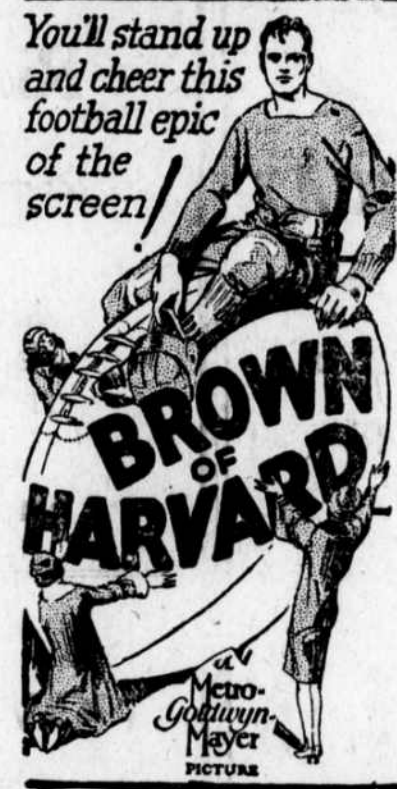
SATURDAY, MAY 15

Fred Thomson in
"HANDS ACROSS THE BORDER"
and 3 ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE—
Comedy—Acrobats—Quartette—Comedy Act

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, May 17-18-19



Thursday, Friday, May 20-21



Thursday
and
Friday

May 20
and 21

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Summer School Party in July

*The Biggest Pageant Ever
Seen in the West*

ON JULY FOURTH

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. XXXII

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, TUESDAY, MAY 18, 1926

NO. 63

HARBORD WILL ATTEND BANQUET

GENERAL, AGGIE GRAD, HERE ON JUNE 2

To Be at Alumni-Senior Affair and Reunion of Kansas State Class of 1886

Major General J. G. Harbord, retired, who graduated from K. S. A. C. with the class of '86, will be a guest of the alumni association at the annual senior-alumni banquet June 2, R. L. Foster, alumni secretary, announced yesterday. A reunion of the class of '86 will be held in honor of his presence on the day of the banquet.

General Harbord is one of the most distinguished alumni of the college. Following his graduation with a brilliant scholastic record, he became an assistant in telegraphy at the college. He enlisted in the army as a private, after failing to obtain an appointment to West Point, and after passing through the several non-commissioned grades, was commissioned a second lieutenant. He served in Cuba, in the Philippines, and on the Mexican border. In 1919 General Harbord received his doctor's degree from K. S. A. C.

His advancement in army circles during the World war was rapid and spectacular, and was marked by his great executive ability and a series of achievements which showed him to be one of the foremost military authorities of the country. General Harbord went into action at Chateau-Thierry in June, 1918, as commander of a brigade of marines, and directed the offensive which halted the German advance on the Rheims-Paris highway. He was later made commander of the second division. Following this he became Pershing's chief of staff.

He was awarded the United States Distinguished service medal in 1918 and holds nine decorations from foreign governments. He retired December 1, 1922. Shortly after his retirement he accepted the presidency of the Radio Corporation of America, the position he now holds.

General Harbord has taken an active interest in K. S. A. C., and has been one of the most liberal contributors to the stadium fund. When he received his bonus check from the government, he immediately turned it over to the stadium fund.

The senior-alumni banquet which General Harbord will attend, is the annual dinner given by the alumni association to the graduating class. The faculty and guests of the seniors are invited. The dinner will be given in Nichols gymnasium and will be followed by a dance. More than 700 attended last year.

Miss Verral Craven, 1915, who has been graduate assistant in the food economics and nutrition department, and has also been doing experimental work with the white rats in the research laboratory, has accepted a similar position with the University of Utah, Salt Lake City. She will teach foods and nutrition. Miss Craven will receive her master's degree in August.

Dean Margaret M. Justin goes next week to Purdue university, Lafayette, Ind., to deliver an address before the Central Milling association meeting which will be held there May 18. The subject of Dean Justin's address is "The World's Bread Basket."

Big Sisters of the college Y. W. C. A. entertained for the Big Sister mothers with a supper in Calvin hall Thursday evening, May 13. The purpose of the supper was to get acquainted and to make plans for work of the Big Sisters this summer and next fall.

Dean H. Umberger of the extension division went to Clay Center Tuesday, May 11, to attend a meeting of the Clay County Bankers' association.

Dean Justin will deliver the commencement address for the Hill City high school on May 20. Her subject will be "Relative Values."

Miriam Dexter has accepted a position as instructor in English and journalism in Beloit next year.

Everyone is trotting to the tune of Horses. Come in and hear this novelty dance number. Kipp's.

"Waiting for Perfection" was the subject of an address given by President F. D. Farrell at Harveyville high school commencement exercises on Friday, May 14. President Farrell will deliver commencement addresses at Westmoreland on Thursday, May 20, at Osborne on Friday, May 21, and at the Athens rural high school on Saturday, May 22.

INTRAMURAL BASEBALL MEN FINISH WORK THIS WEEK

Final Struggles Will Decide Who Is to Play for College Crown

The sun will set on the intramural baseball tourney this week, and with its setting will cease the intramural diamond activities this year of 250 more or less amateur diamond-dwellers who have served under the colors of 26 organizations.

The race in two groups has passed under the wire. Far in advance of the last straggler finished S. I. N. (Shakespeare Immortal Nine) to win the group 3 race, and a second independent club, A. V. A. C., won in the fourth division.

Upon diamond events this evening hinges the outcome of the struggle in the first two team groups. The runners-up, Delta Tau Delta, will clinch with Sigma Phi Epsilon. If they are triumphant and the leading Beta Theta Pi outfit falls before the third place Sigma Alpha Epsilon aggregation, the Deltas will ascend to final leadership in the first group.

A close race has developed between Pi Kappa Alpha and Sigma Nu in the second division. Both teams were due to meet easy opponents Monday, and if dope pans out they should have finished in the order as named, the Pi K. A.'s being one game ahead.

Prof. C. W. Matthews entertained at a dinner and a party to the Schumann-Heink concert on Wednesday, May 12. Those attending from Topeka were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mohler, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mitchell, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Burch, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Saxe, Mr. and Mrs. Marco Morrow, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Montgomery, Miss Florence Heizer, Miss Clara Johnson, and Mr. Earl Kardux.

Miss Araminta Holman entertained the officers of the Domestic Science club and a few additional guests Friday afternoon, May 14. A 6:30 o'clock dinner was served at the college cafeteria.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Steup were dinner guests at the Pi Beta Phi house Thursday night. Mrs. Steup was formerly Judith Craig, '25.

COLLEGE BULLETIN
Eula Mae Currie
Phone 636W

Tuesday, May 18

Student assembly—Auditorium—10:15 o'clock.

Y. W. C. A. vesper—Calvin hall 4 o'clock.

Kappa Phi—Calvin hall—7 o'clock.

Estes Park group—Y. W. C. A. office—7 o'clock.

Senior class meeting—C26—4 o'clock.

Dairy club—Ag 160—7:30 o'clock.

Agricultural Economics club—Ag 355—7:30 o'clock.

Horticultural club—H31—7:15 o'clock.

Orchestra—Auditorium—7:30 o'clock.

Second girls' glee club—Auditorium—5 o'clock.

Wednesday, May 19

Band—Auditorium—5 o'clock.

College choir—Thompson hall—5 o'clock.

Thursday, May 20

Special student forum—Calvin hall—12:25 o'clock.

Music students' dinner—Thompson hall—6:30 o'clock.

First girls' glee club—Recreation center—7:30 o'clock.

Men's glee club—Auditorium—7:30 o'clock.

Journalism seminar—C26—4 o'clock.

Orchestra—Auditorium—5 o'clock.

Home economics seminar—Calvin hall—4 o'clock.

Friday, May 21

Hamilton Literary society—Recreation center—7 o'clock.

Band—Auditorium—5 o'clock.

GET READY FOR JULY 5 PAGEANT

WILL BE THIRD OF PATRIOTIC TRILOGY

To Deal with American History Following Close of Civil War—Osceola Hall Burr Director

Rehearsals will begin soon for the summer school historical pageant which will be presented in the stadium the evening of July 5, according to Miss Osceola Hall Burr, director of the pageant. It will be the third of a trilogy of patriotic dramas and will deal with the history of the United States from the close of the Civil war to the present, including the World war. More than 800 people will take part.

The first pageant was presented in 1922. It portrayed the first great epoch in American history, that of colonization, including the Old World background, and the Revolution. It was repeated in 1923. The pageant given in 1924 depicted the middle period, from the Revolution up to and including the Civil war. No pageant was given in 1925, since Miss Burr was at the Boston School of Expression and Dramatic Art.

The pageant to be given this summer will complete the series in dealing with the last great epoch of United States history. "Progress is perhaps the word that typifies this period of our history," said Miss Burr. "Commerce, improved means of transportation, and the development of farm machinery have all contributed greatly to this period. A marked change in the attitude of the Indian is evident. In the two preceding periods he resisted the onward march of the colonists with all his power. During this period he has accepted the inevitable and yielded to civilization."

History will be presented by emphasis and a colorful display of the outstanding events, Miss Burr said. The pageant will resemble in form the larger moving picture productions which have portrayed historical events of the nation.

Officers and troops at Fort Riley will cooperate in producing the pageant and will direct the war episode. Artillery, machine guns, airplane and other military paraphernalia will be used to demonstrate the equipment employed in warfare. A large number of horses will be used. A feature of the pageant will be a fireworks display.

There will be no gate charge for the pageant this year. A small charge was made in previous years. "In a way, this will meet the ideals of pageantry," said Miss Burr. "It will allow every one to attend. Family attendance is one of the aims of pageantry, and the fact that no admission is charged will make this possible."

WINS TRANSLATION PRIZE

Miss Willman Second in National Competition

Miss Edna Willman an instructor in the modern language department of the college, has been announced the winner of second prize in a contest held for the best translation of a Spanish article, *Reflexiones Sobre la Licia*, by Antonio Machado, which appeared in the *Revista de Occidente* magazine.

The winners of the contest, which was open to all teachers and students in the high schools and colleges of America, were announced at the convention of the Kansas branch of modern language teachers, May 7. P. Burnett of Kansas City was the winner of the first prize.

The prizes were \$30, \$20 and \$5, and were sent to the winners in gold pieces.

Dinner guests at the Pi Kappa Alpha house for Mother's day Sunday, May 9, include Mrs. Focke, Le Roy; Mrs. McMillan, Le Roy; Mrs. Irwin, Le Roy; Mrs. Babbitt, Emporia; Mrs. Meier, Parsons; Mrs. Cowen, Junction City; Mrs. Dettish, Junction City; Mrs. Aldrich, Topeka; Mrs. Swan, Washington; Mrs. Huey, Louisville; Mrs. Davis, Glen Elder; Mrs. Hughes, Lawrence; Mrs. Schwindler, Kansas City; Mrs. Ferrier, Medicine Lodge; Mrs. Stout, Fort Scott; Mrs. Paddelford, Manhattan; Mrs. Chappell, Manhattan; Mrs. Floyd, Manhattan; Mrs. Weidenhaft, Glen Elder; Mrs. Davis, Glen Elder; Floyd Davis, Glen Elder; Alfred Aldridge, Topeka; Howard Stout, Fort Scott; Mrs. Villeg, Manhattan.

TEACHERS PLACES TO 86 STUDENTS

MANY HOME EC STUDENTS GET JOBS

Demand for College-Trained People Great—Education Department Handling Applications

Eighty-six Kansas State students have received positions as teachers for next year, it was announced by the department of education today.

Home economics teachers have been placed as follows: Esther Babcock, Hiawatha, in Coats; Mayetta Roper, Centralia, in Concordia; Helen McIver, Abbeville, in Ford; Geneva Faley, Manhattan, in Bennington; Gladys Hawkins, Tampa, in Bucklin; Corrine Wiltout, Logan, in Wekan; Ella Louise Schrumph, Cottonwood Falls, in Elmdale; Vera Alderman, Arrington, in Ottawa; Mabel Anderson, Lincoln, in Parker; Edith Dorothy Gilton, Minneapolis, St. George; Esther Geneva Jones, Keats, in Westmoreland; Vera Mabel Chubb, Topeka, in Holdrege, Nebr.; Mildred Stahlman, Potwin, in Potwin; Mabel Smith, Eskridge, in Harveyville; Imogene Daniels, Caney, in Caney; Catherine Bernhisel, in Riley; Esther O. Chase, Protection, in Sylvan Grove; Susie Geiger, Salina, in Phillipsburg; Mary Chilcott, Manhattan, in Beverly; and Irene Bower, Norton, in Robinson.

New Coaches

Coaching positions with various extra duties will be filled by Milton Toburen; Cleburne, at Lebanon; George Reid, Manhattan, at Chapman; Ralph Eaton, Wilson, at Athol; and Eber Roush, Lebanon, at Haviland.

Future teachers of mathematics are: Paul Elliot, Manhattan, in Manhattan; Joseph Hendrix, Lane, in Vilas; Lona Hoag, Manhattan, in Mankato; Ruben Sundgren, Ashland, in Protection; Miriam Louise Mazaw, Topeka, in Webster.

The list of music instructors includes Dorothy Stiles, Kansas City, Kan., in Westmoreland; and Thelma Coffin, LeRoy, in Miltonvale.

Agriculture instructors will be Adolph Jensen, Neodesha, in Hill City; Arlo Stewart, Manhattan, in Paxico; Robert Fort, St. John, in Ford; Ernest Lee Raines, Keats, in Ramona; and Ernest Lyness, Walnut, in Winona; Earl Hinden, Strong City, will teach manual training in Arlington.

Tebow Superintendent

Reuben Cleo Maddy, Hudson, will be principal of the high school at Hudson. E. T. Tebow, Scandia, is to be superintendent at Courtland. Junior high teachers are as follows: Roy Cupp, Morrowville, at Concordia; Alice Louise Williams, Conway Springs, at Minneapolis; Erma Marie Lola, Kirwin, at Kirwin; and Mary Lee Keath, Chillicothe, Mo., at Denver. Grade school positions will be filled by Marie Rush, Marysville, at Pratt; Fred Gunselman, Manhattan, at Dorrance; Bessie Cook, Bucklin, at Smith Center; and Marian Eugene Knechtel, Larned, at Larned.

Anna Cornelissen, Bazine, will teach in a rural school near Bazine. Nelle Hartwig, Goodland, will be a graduate assistant of zoology at K. S. A. C. Clayton Farrar, Abilene, will teach biology and physics at Blue Rapids; Genevieve Tracy, Manhattan, English and physical education at White City; and Bessie Gelfert, Manhattan, commercial subjects in Washington.

A marriage of interest to those who were in college in 1908-9 is that of Miss Eva Armstrong, formerly of Holton, to Mr. Samuel S. Weyer, at Columbus, Ohio, April 29. For about 10 years Miss Armstrong has been engaged in tea room work in Columbus, her first position being with the Lazarus tea room. In 1920-21 Miss Armstrong was here taking special home economics work, and then returned again to Columbus where she became manager of the Cake and Gift shop of the Marmour tea room. Mr. and Mrs. Weyer will make their home in Columbus where Mr. Weyer is a consulting engineer.

Dean R. A. Seaton of the division of engineering spoke on "Opportunity in Engineering" to students of the vocational English classes of the Sacred Heart academy, Tuesday morning, May 11.

Hike portables \$25. Kipp's.

Valley Track Meet Saturday

With Nebraska the favorite to win and Kansas State, Missouri and Kansas a close second, the Missouri Valley track meet will be at Nebraska, Saturday, May 22. According to Coach Bachman, the Aggies' best bet will be in the middle and long distance runs, with probably Captain Kimpfort, MacGrath, Moody, Axtell, and Sallee. Coach Bachman is entering men in the hurdles, quarter mile, half mile, mile, two mile, pole vault, high jump and weights.

K. S. A. C. SPEAKERS FEATURE LIVESTOCK FEEDERS MEET

College Faculty Members Occupy Most of Program of Convention Here on May 20

Local speakers will feature the program of the fourteenth annual livestock feeders' convention to be held under the auspices of the department of animal husbandry here May 29, according to Dr. C. W. McCampbell, head of the department. The speaking program will be presented with one exception by specialists of the college.

Inspection of experimental lots will be the first thing on the program. At 10:00 o'clock the annual meeting will be formally opened in the livestock pavilion with an address of welcome by President F. D. Farrell.

Following that will be the reports on work conducted in the experiment station during the past year. Prof. C. E. Aubel will report on the work with silage, Prof. H. E. Reed on sheep, and A. D. Weber on hogs. John T. Craine, chief of packer and stockyards administration for the United States department of agriculture, Washington, D. C., will speak at 11:15 o'clock.

Lunch will be served at noon by student members of the Block and Bridle club of the animal husbandry department. Following that will be an address by Dean L. E. Call, of the division of agriculture, who is director of the agricultural experiment station. Doctor McCampbell will report on experimental work with stock cattle, and Prof. B. M. Anderson on work with fat cattle. A question box will be conducted by Doctor McCampbell at the close of the program. M. C. Campbell, Wichita, president of the Kansas Livestock association, will preside at the convention sessions, both morning and afternoon.

Holsinger Wins Golf Tourney

Kansas State students are contributing much to make the Manhattan country club golf team one of the strongest in the state. In the Junction City invitation tournament last week, Dave Carter, winner of the tournament last year, and runner-up in the Manhattan tournament, was one of the three semifinalists in the contest. The other three were "Bob" Osborne, Joe Holsinger, and Ray Smith. Holsinger won from Smith in a closely contested match in the finals. The team cup also was won by Manhattan, the local team being composed of M. F. Ahearn, A. M. Rogers, P. L. Gainey, and Ray Smith, making an aggregate score of three points below that of the Junction City team.

The meeting of the Kansas Grain Dealers' association, which holds its twenty-ninth annual session in Salina, May 20 and 21, will be attended by Prof. R. M. Green of the department of agricultural economics, and Dean L. E. Call of the division of agriculture. Professor Green will speak the first day on "The Cost of Handling Grain Through Country Elevators," and Dean Call on "Why Grain Dealers Should Be Interested in the Work of the Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station." The Salina board of trade is entertaining the visitors and will give a banquet the last evening of the meeting.

Prof. George Gemmell attended a meeting of the heads of extension of Kansas state schools Thursday, May 13, at Topeka. This was the first time all had met together to discuss the various problems confronting those concerned with extension work.

Dean Mary P. Van Zile and Miss Araminta Holman will go to Kansas City some time this week to select the design for the upholstery to be used in the girl's dormitory.

Hear the renowned contralto Madame Schumann-Heink on Victor records. Kipp's.

SET 3 NEW H. S. WORLD'S MARKS

WESTPORT LOWERS QUARTER-HALF RELAY RECORDS

Vernon, Tex., Speeds to Victory in Two Mile Relay in Valley Interscholastic

Three world's high school and nine carnival records fell before the attack of 500 high school athletes from six states in the fifth annual Missouri Valley interscholastic relays on stadium field here last Saturday. Westport high school, Kansas City, Mo., lowered world's records in the quarter and half mile relays. Kennedy, Powell, Wood, and Wilcox ran the half in 1 minute 31 4-10 seconds, the old mark being a second slower. Exactly the same quartet also lowered the world's quarter relay record set here by Wichita high in 1925 from 44 9-10 seconds to 44 1-10 seconds. Wichita was second in the quarter relay, and ran a dead heat with Wichita up to the halfway mark in the half mile relay, when the Wichita man fell while passing the baton.

The Vernon, Tex., team smashed the two mile relay record all to pieces, lowering it from 8 minutes 25 seconds to 8 minutes, 20 and 6-10 seconds. Hutchinson, Kan., running second, also broke the former world's mark. Vernon also won the mile relay race, breaking a carnival record. The team of Castleberry, C. Key, R. Key, and Crouch did both races. Crouch, who is national high school half mile champion, won the half mile race in 2 minutes flat.

Wilcox, anchor man on the Westport relay team, won the 100 yard dash in 10 1-10 second against the wind, and ran terrific races in the relays.

Bausch High Man

Bausch of Wichita was individual high point man with a first in the pole vault and also in the shot put. Bausch vaulted 12 feet, 6 1-2 inches, breaking the carnival record by nearly 8 inches.

Ash of Argentine broke his own carnival record in the quarter, making it 50 8-10 seconds instead of 51 4-10. Payne, a team-mate of Ash, raised the broad jump mark by half an inch, doing 21 feet, 10 3-4 inches.

The high jump record went over 6 feet when Madison of Hutchinson soared to 6 feet, 1 3-4 inches. Smith, Northeast high of Kansas City, Mo., also broke the old record, which was 5 feet, 10 3-4 inches.

The first mark to fall was in the 220 yard low hurdles, run by Updegraff of Wichita in 24 8-10 seconds. Carman of Bristow, Okla., also bettered the high hurdle record, but his time of 16 seconds flat was not allowed because he knocked down one hurdle.

Aggies Win Special

High schools from five states were among those winning places in the meet. Vernon, Texas, and Beatrice, Nebr., were the only schools from their states to place. Several Missouri, Oklahoma, and Kansas schools took honors.

Kansas State won a special two mile relay from Haskell that was a thriller. Moody turned over a short lead to Smerchek of the Aggies. Smerchek, running his first race on the relay team, held his more experienced Haskell rival almost even, and McGrath, third Wildcat man, finished almost in a dead heat with his man. Kimpfort and Whitebird battled grimly in the final half. First the Aggie was ahead, and then the Indian. Whitebird led as the last half lap started, but on the turn Kimpfort drew up even and won by a foot or so at the tape. The Wildcat team's time was 7 minutes 59 3-10 seconds, an average of less than 2 minutes for each half.

Osir of Haskell easily defeated Sallee of Kansas State in a special two mile race. The Haskell man ran his race in 9 minutes 48 8-10 seconds.

Dick Hanley, Haskell coach, was referee and starter of the meet. About 1,500 persons were in the stands.

The summary:

220 yard low hurdles—won by Updegraff, Wichita, Kan.; Carman, Bristow, Okla., second; Churchill, Oklahoma City, Okla., third. Time 24 8-10 seconds. (New Carnival records. Kipp's.)

(Concluded on Page 2)

SET 3 NEW H. S. WORLD'S MARKS

(Concluded from Page 1)

record, former record 25 5-10 seconds.)

Two mile relay—won by Vernon, Tex., Castleberry, Key, Key and Crouch; second, Hutchinson, Kan.; third, Wichita, Kan. Time, 8 minutes 20 and 6-10 seconds. (New world's high school record. Former record 8 minutes 25 seconds.)

100 yard dash—won by Wilcox, Westport, Kansas City, Mo.; Flint, Kingfisher, Okla.; second, Hawker, Minneapolis, Kan.; third, Time 10 1-10 seconds.

Quarter mile run—won by Ed Ash, Argentine high of Kansas City, Kan.; second, Williams, Cleveland, Okla.; third, Winchester, Minneapolis, Kan. Time 50 8-10 seconds. (New carnival record. Old record 51 4-10 seconds, set by Ash in 1925.)

880 yard relay—won by Westport, Kansas City, Mo. (Kennedy, Powell, Wood, and Wilcox.) Second, Northeast, Kansas City, Mo. (Williams, Newell, McDaniels, and Dorsett.) Third Bristow, Okla. Time 1 minute 31 4-10 seconds. (New world's high school record. Old record 1 minute 32 4-10 seconds.)

120 yard high hurdles—won by Carman, Bristow, Okla.; second, Overburg, Newton, Kan.; third, McFarland Central of Kansas City, Mo. Time 16 seconds. (New carnival record. Old record 16 3-10 seconds.)

Medley relay—(1 7-8 miles) Florence, Kan.; second, Junction City, Kan.; third, Tarkio, Mo. Time 8 minutes 7 2-10 seconds. (Florence runners Vaughn, Homan, McGuire, and Waner.)

Half mile run—won by Crouch, Vernon, Tex.; second, Morton, Beatrice, Nebr.; third, Winchester, Minneapolis, Kan. Time 2 minutes flat. (New carnival record. Old record 2 minutes 4 5-10 seconds set by Ash, Argentine, 1925.)

Quarter mile relay—won by Westport, Kansas City, Mo. (Williams, Newell, McDaniels, and Dorsett);

second, Wichita, Kan.; third, Northeast, Kansas City, Mo. Time 44 1-10 seconds. New world's high school record. Old record 44 9-10 seconds set by Wichita, Kan., at Valley relays last year.

Mile relay—won by Vernon, Tex. (J. T. Castleberry, C. T. Key, R. Key, and W. Crouch.) Second, Central, Kansas City, Mo. (Hursley, Jacobstein, Oldham, and McFarland.) Third, Cleveland, Okla. Time, 3 minutes 31 5-10 seconds. (New carnival record. Old record 3 minutes 39 9-10 seconds.)

Two mile special relay, Kansas State college vs. Haskell university. Won by Kansas State (Moody, Smerchek, McGrath, and Kimport.) Time 7 minutes 59 seconds.

Pole vault—won by Bausch, Wichita, Kan.; (height 12 feet 6 1-2 inches); second, McFarland, Central, Kansas City, Mo.; (height 11 feet 3 inches); third, Churchill, Oklahoma City, Okla. (New carnival record. Old record 11 feet 8 1-8 inches.)

High jump—won by Madison, Hutchinson, Kan.; (height 6 feet 1 3-4 inches); second, Smith, Northeast, Kansas City, Mo.; third, Bickell, Osborne, Kan.; and Wright, Hutchinson, Kan., tied. (New carnival record. Old record 5 feet 7 3-4 inches.)

Shot put (12 pound)—won by Bausch, Wichita, Kan.; (distance 50 feet 8 1-4 inches); second, Riggs,

Cottonwood Falls, Kan.; third, Rider, Guthrie, Okla.

Discus throw—won by Forss, Osage City, Kan.; (distance 124 9-10 feet.) Churchill, Oklahoma City, Okla.; second; third, Gibbs, Cottonwood Falls, Kan.

Broad jump—won by Payne, Argentine, Kansas City, Kan.; (distance 21 feet 10 3-4 inches); second, Madison, Hutchinson; third, Flint, Kingfisher, Okla. (New carnival record. Old record 21 feet 10 1-4 inches.)

Javelin throw—won by Wittell, Sabetha, Kan.; second, Proctor, Mankato, Kan.; third, Mumy, Altamont, Kan. Distance 166 feet.

Two mile special race between Osif, Haskell, and Sallee, Kansas State. Won by Osif. Time 9 minutes, 48 8-10 seconds.

Society Happenings

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Thursday, May 20

Dinner for music students—Thompson hall—6:15 o'clock.

Friday, May 21

Alpha Xi Delta formal dance—Elks' hall—9:00 o'clock.

Hamilton Literary society—Recreation center—7:30 o'clock.

Upperclassmen and faculty members in the department of agricultur-

al engineering who compose the local student branch of the American Society of Agricultural engineers, entertained the freshmen and sophomores of the department at a picnic Thursday, May 13, at Pillsbury crossing.

Phi Omega Pi held initiation recently for the following girls: Lois Sourk, Goff; Hazel Manon, Silver Lake; Vera Knisely, Boulder, Col.; and Vada and Ann Whitten, Phillipsburg.

Miss Grace Craven, '14, who is secretary to President George Norlin, of the University of Colorado, is visiting her sister, Miss Verral Craven.

The Eurodelphian literary society entertained Saturday evening, May 15, with a surprise party for the Webster literary society, in the Webster-Euro hall.

Miss Edna Willmann and Miss Mary Brownell entertained with a reception Thursday afternoon, May 13, in honor of their mothers, Mrs.

G. Willmann of Lawrence, and Mrs. H. Brownell, of Lincoln, Nebr.

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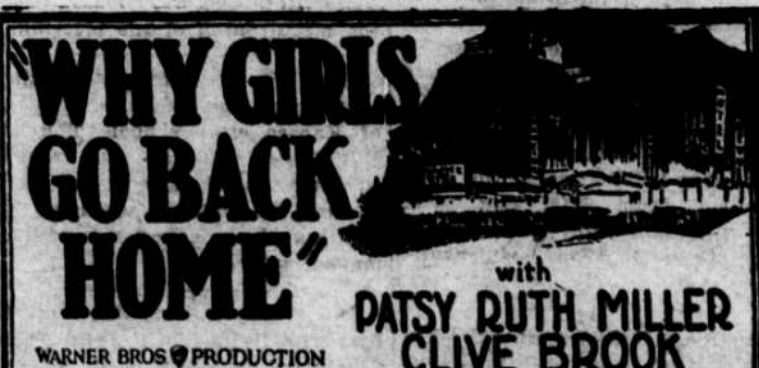
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Published every Tuesday and Friday of the college year.
Entered as second class matter at the postoffice, Manhattan, Kansas.

The editor-in-chief is responsible for the news and editorial policies; the managing editor for news gathering and editing; and the business manager for advertising and circulation. Address communications accordingly. Complaints or suggestions should be referred to the editor-in-chief.

OFFICE TELEPHONE 1643

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TUESDAY, MAY 18, 1926

Judge for Yourself

"CAST NOT PEARLS"
The audience broke into loud applause. I had sat spell-bound, exhilarated, at the penetrating contralto, of the great Schumann-Heink. Then into my ecstasy burst noise—the listeners were clapping their hands, clapping, clapping, clapping. The spell of the queen was gone and I could only see great herds of animal-people giving vent to bodily emotion to show that they were pleased.

Was the marvelous Schumann-Heink no better than a vaudeville star to have admirers who had childishly to make noise to show their glee? One expects the vaudeville house fairly to rock with loud applause, but why insult an artist's intelligence with racket and clatter.

The souls of so many which had long lain dormant were called to the surface by this magnetism of song. The singer's intensity burrowed into the heart. There were tears in eyes and in hearts, then bubbling joy, and souls were touched.

Then with a crash, a clap, a bang, souls were trodden down by mad, senseless clapping. The heavenly echo of the song was dimmed and died with the applause. The highest animal was showing pleasure with hilarious abandon, forgetting his mind, reverting wholly to his body. How typically American was this bluster he exhibited when he had but just been in divine realms at an artist's song.

The last echo of applause faded out of the building and the crowd sighed, "Wasn't it marvelous?" and, "How glad I am to have heard a real artist!" This half-animal who had clapped his hands in furious emotion thought he had heard an artist, but his ears had been deaf.—C. W.

Visitors for the week end and for Mother's day at the Delta Zeta house were: Mr. and Mrs. Perry Crawford and son, Howard, of Stafford, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beeler and Miss Irma Nixon of Jewell, Mrs. B. E. Garlock, Mrs. O. M. Davison and Miss Ruth Davison of Kansas City, Mrs. Eugene Elkins, Mrs. R. M. Lockridge, Miss Rowena Lockridge,

and Miss Vaughn De Young of Wakefield, Miss Gwen Muschlar of Leonardville, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Scott of Westmoreland, Mrs. J. B. Barner of Wellington, Mrs. C. C. Jackson, Mrs. R. J. Colwell, Mrs. C. O. Swanson, Mrs. O. W. Fleming and Mrs. H. W. Brubaker of Manhattan.

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Assignment Schedules in Back of Bulletin

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IN DEFENSE OF STUDENTS

More exclamations of criticism from pen slingers; a recent issue of The Collegian contained an article ridiculing the student body as a very discourteous chapel group. Perhaps so, but I ask why not be discourteous at times? Now I must make myself very clear, and state at the very beginning that I am not disapproving the value of courtesy or chivalry. But—I simply desire to defend the action of the students themselves.

I wonder if it is the entire fault of the student body? Does not the value of the chapel program, the content of the speeches, and the impressiveness of the speaker have something to do with the attention of the students? I am a student who enjoys good chapel programs, but I believe I speak the sentiments of the student body when I say that our time is too valuable to waste an entire hour on nothingness. Our auditorium holds approximately 2,300 people, and about 1,500 students attend chapel each week. Now let us suppose that our education is worth only the wages of a more or less unskilled workman—50 cents an hour. Do you think it is necessary that the student body waste \$750 because of a poor chapel program? It seems to me, and I believe most of the students will agree with me that our attention could be directed towards things of much more value than to sit in a stuffy building on a warm spring morning in the presence of a boring speaker.

Personally, although this may seem rather radical, I would be in favor of the enforcement of a measure giving the students the power to

dismiss a speaker from the platform who is wasting their time, who says nothing, yet knows that he should attempt to prolong his speech till 11:15 a. m. When the undergraduates of Harvard formerly found fault with their meals, they made such a noise with their knives, forks, and plates that the undesirable food was taken away. Likewise, with our chapel programs, the students should be allowed to shuffle their feet, clap their hands, and ruffle the leaves of their books to show their

displeasure to a speaker who is wasting their time.

Again let me say that I am not attempting to discredit the value of courtesy. It should be utilized to the greatest extent until a speaker gets into his speech, and the students are able to judge the content of the address. Let us pay due respect to all speakers who have a real student message, let us demand a higher grade of addresses, and let us caution the use of more selectivity in

the choice of speakers.—Emil M. Sunley.

Miss Vida Harris entertained Saturday evening, May 8, with a dinner in honor of Miss Ethel Arnold and Miss Martha Pittman who are leaving soon for a trip abroad. Covers were laid for Miss Arnold, Miss Pittman, Mrs. Riley McGarraugh, Mrs. Earl Chappell, Miss Maria Morris, Miss Lillian Baker, and Miss Harris.



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You've clumped through ice and snow all winter in those brogues of yours. They don't go well with light weight clothes and straw hats. Stop in at the College Shoe Store and see the new summer weight, feather-light shoes for men. Clothe your feet in shoes to match your hat for comfort.



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Buy your Luggage now while prices are lowest
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Nearly all Suitcases, Bags, and Trunks

Traveling Bags

Black Fiber \$1.89

Hand Trunks, carry like
suit-case \$5.95

Sampson Hide Suitcases,
Beautiful Nickel
finished case \$5.95

Ladies' Hat Boxes,
\$5.00 values
Special \$3.48

Suitcases, Strong Cases,
Straps all-around \$1.95

Leather Traveling Bags,
Black or Brown
Special \$4.45

Leather Gladstones, black
leather, \$18 value... \$12.85

Steamer Trunks, strong
and durable \$7.95

Big Values



Dress Trunks, best style
and quality \$20 value... \$12.95

Leather Gloves
DOLLAR DAY ONLY
Two Pairs
\$1.00

Athletic
Unionsuits
Full Cut Well Made
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Khaki Pants
DOLLAR DAY ONLY
Sizes 30, 36, 38, 40
\$1.00

GENUINE TOYO
PANAMA HATS
Worth \$5
\$1.98

Blue Work Shirts
DOLLAR DAY ONLY
59c

Dress Shirts
Late Styles and Patterns,
\$2.50 Value—
\$1.45

Tower's Fish
Brand Slickers
Double Made
\$4.75

SENNET SAILORS
and Florentine
DRESS STRAWS
Worth \$3 and \$4
\$1.49

Parvin Army Goods
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Manhattan,
Kansas

ANNOUNCE LIST OF 363 SENIORS

HOME ECONOMICS HAS LARGEST NUMBER OF GRADUATES

Eighty Kansas Counties, Eleven States, and Three Foreign Countries Represented

A total of 363 students are candidates for bachelor of science degrees in June, according to announcement made by Miss Jessie Machir, registrar. In addition to candidates for bachelor's degrees, 14 students will receive degrees of master of science. The class represents 80 Kansas counties, 11 states, and three foreign countries.

The division of home economics claims the largest number of graduates, heading the list with 90 candidates. General science is next with 64, while the division of agriculture follows with 62 students. Other divisions and departments rank as follows: electrical engineering, 38; civil engineering, 24; rural commerce, 22; mechanical engineering, 17; industrial journalism, 15; veterinary medicine, 11; music, 8; architecture, 6; agricultural engineering, 3; chemical engineering, industrial chemistry, and home economics and nursing, 1 each.

The complete list by divisions follows:

Bachelor of Science in Agriculture—Raymond Neil Adams, Humboldt; Walter Henry Atzenweiler, Huron; Harold James Brodick, Osborne; Merritt Paul Brooks, Columbus; John Carter, Jr., Garden City; Clarence Hart Chase, Junction City; Bernard John Conroy, Manhattan; Charles Edward Dominy, Atwood; David Neil Donaldson, Fort Collins, Col.; Arthur Head, Manhattan; Fred Page Eschbaugh, Manhattan; Thomas Conway Faris, Manhattan; Guy Hubert Faulconer, El Dorado; Vernon Edward Flecker, Manhattan; Robert Whitely, Fort St. John; Ben Grosse, Jamestown; William Wallace Gunselman, Holton; Mary Elizabeth Halse, Crowley, Col.; Kenneth Waldo Halbury, Anthony; Alexander Halton, Alden; Jamal Hassan Hamman, Nalus, Palestine; Leon and Beath Harden, Centuria; Francis Floyd Herr, Medicine Lodge; Floyd Franklin Higbee, Manhattan; Austin Clair Hoffman, Abilene; Lionel Holm, Vesper; Earl Robert Honeywell, Manhattan; Fred Harold Hull, Fortis; Adolph George Jensen, Manhattan; Ralph Marion Karns, Ada; Theunis Munnik Kleinberg, South Africa; Earl Martin Knapp, Clay Center; Schuyler Franklin Kroll, Manhattan; Wilfred Jonathan Kraus, Hays; Henry Lewis Lobenstein, Bonner Springs; George Ernest Lyness, Walnut; George Roy McMahon, Toronto; Roberto Victor Macias, Zacatecas, Mexico; Cecil Madison Murphy, Talmage; Karl William Nieman, Manhattan; Luther Owen Noff, Bennington; Robert Harrison O'Neil, Bridgeport; Kenneth Harrison Platt, Manhattan; Horace Malvern Randels, Anthony; Ralph Burton Rieckles, Troy; William William Roebke, Clifton; Harvey Wayne Rogler, Matfield; Harry Rust, Manhattan; Robert Earl Saxton, Manhattan; Raymond Louis Scholz, Frankfort; Fred W. Schultz, Watheas; Sheridan Scott, Council Grove; John H. Shifkey, Madison; Harry Edwin Skoog, Corbin; Hamilton Arlo Stewart, Topeka; Fred James Sykes, Brewster; Ward Wesley Smith, Center; Gilbert King Terpening, Manhattan; Richard Louis von Trebra, Oswego; Joel Chadwick Wallace, White City; Norman Nihaniel Weber, Sina; Walter Winick, Green Bay, Wis.

Bachelor of Science in Agricultural Engineering—Roy Balmer, Manhattan; Antonio Villarreal de la Garza, Montreux, Mexico; Lawrence Oscar Russell, Manhattan.

Bachelor of Science in Architecture—Fred Goff Billings, Manhattan; Ben Wade Friedel, Manhattan; Frank Jerry Gross, Abilene; Karl Frederick Hoelzel, Manhattan; Linus Burr Smith, Hutchinson; David Anderson Yerkes, Manhattan.

Bachelor of Science in Chemical Engineering—Victor Eugene Reef, Manhattan.

Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering—John William Ballard, Almena; Earl Huff Bradley, Winfield; Mott Titus Carroll, Wichita; Sidney Eberhardt, Topeka; Ronald Dale Finney, Topeka; Ernest Lovell Flora, Konaia; Harold Leeton Gillman, Salina; Harold Donovan Grothusen, Ellsworth; Glenn Cecil Hatfield, Wichita; Bion Shepard Hutchings, Jr., Independence; William Archie Johnston, Concordia; Russell Emery McConkey, McPherson; Paul Gordon Martin, Manhattan; Fred Charles Mason, Lincoln; Philip Myron Noble, Manhattan; Alton Brooks Nuss, Abilene; Lester William Servis, Rock; Dean Olin Smith, Russell; Harold Hetherington Theiss, Hutchinson; Walker Thomas, Canton; Charles Turnpseed, Arkansas City; George Ellsworth Volles, Manhattan; Lloyd Sherman Welkel, El Dorado; Franklin Neal Wray, Manhattan.

Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering—Kenneth Karl Bowman, Manhattan; Eugene Loyal Brady, Manhattan; Donald Reid DeTar, Anthony; Herbert Ivan Durham, Norton; George Joseph Fiedler, Bushton; Lloyd Albert Gates, Downs; James Bruce Harris, Kansas City; Foster Asher Hinchaw, Lyons; James Ralph Hoover, Manhattan; Allen Gerald Hotchkiss, Manhattan; Virgil Earl Houghland, Beloit; William Lewis Howell, Garnett; Raymond Julian Johnson, Manhattan; Albert Harrison Kerns, Manhattan; Elmer Carl Kuhlman, Pratt; Calvin Steward Lyon, Faulkner; Harry Lloyd McGee, Ramona; John Joseph McGrath, Holton; Laurence Armstrong March, Bucklin; George Albert Meyer, La Crosse; Theodore Harry Miller, Kansas City; Harry Dale Nichols, Liberal; Vernon Martin Norrish, Manhattan; Elmer Dow Nygren, Manhattan; Clifford Waybright Phares, Wakeeney; Harold Morgan Porter, Topeka; William Shepard Price, Topeka; Leverage Hesley Raynesford, Salina; Harold George Rehmeyer, Topeka; Christian Elmer Rugh, Abilene; Richard Schultz, Wichita; Glen Owen Schwandt, Manhattan; Paul Arthur Shepherd, Burlington; Clifford Harry Strom, Junction City; Harley Albert Teall, El Dorado.

(Continued on Page 4)

Royal Purples Here Tuesday
The 1926 Royal Purples have been completed and will be ready for distribution Tuesday morning, according to Wayne Rogler, business manager. Practically all the books that were ordered have been sold, but there are still a few left for those who have not previously ordered. The yearbooks will be distributed from the studio in the basement of Anderson hall.

TO CHOOSE NEW COUNCIL TUESDAY

S. G. A. CONSTITUTION RATIFIED AT CHAPEL MEETING

Seven Members on New Governing Body—Nominations Close at 8 O'clock Tonight

Election of the first student council to serve under the new Student Governing association constitution will be next Tuesday in Recreation center, according to Christian Rugh, president of the S. G. A. The new S. G. A. constitution was approved in chapel Tuesday morning by almost unanimous vote of the students present. In addition to reading of the new constitution and discussion of it, reports were made by the chairmen of the social affairs and finance committees of the outgoing council.

Under the new plan council membership will be limited to seven persons, elected from the student body at large. Nomination is by written petition, each petition bearing the signature of 25 students, with no student allowed to sign more than once. The new council will elect its own officers, and the president of the council will be president of the student body.

Each student will be allowed to vote for seven persons for membership on the council, and the seven having the highest number of total votes will constitute the council. Nominations may be filed up to six o'clock tonight with Rugh.

Eligibility of a student to vote will be determined by the presence or absence of his name in the student directory. Those students not listed in the directory must have a certificate from the registrar to the effect that they are enrolled in college. There will be no fee for voting.

Delivers Graduation Address
President F. D. Farrell delivered the commencement address for the Harveyville high school graduating class last Friday night. His subject was "Waiting for Perfection." President Farrell will deliver commencement addresses at Westmoreland on Thursday, May 20; at Osborne, Friday, May 21; and at Athens rural high school, Saturday, May 22.

Brion Heads Baseball Team
C. W. "Bud" Brion, of Minneapolis, was elected captain of the 1927 baseball team following the close of the 1926 schedule this week. Brion is a junior in rural commerce, and has been first baseman on the baseball team for the past two years. He is a guard on the Wildcat football team.

Prof. E. A. Stokdyk and I. N. Chapman are going to Wellington next week to talk on work relating to wheat marketing and farm accounting.

COLLEGE BULLETIN
Eula Mae Currie
Phone 636W

Friday, May 21
Hamilton literary society—Recreation center—7:30 o'clock.
Band—Auditorium—5 o'clock.

Saturday, May 22
Food clinic—Calvin hall—3 o'clock.

Children's recital—Recreation center—2:30 o'clock.

Monday, May 24
A. I. E. E.—El 128—7:30 o'clock.
Clothing clinic—Calvin hall—2 o'clock.

Band—Auditorium—5 o'clock.

Tuesday, May 25
Tri K—Waters hall—7:30 o'clock.
Y. W. C. A. vespers—Calvin hall—4 o'clock.

Orchestra—Auditorium—7:30 o'clock.

From Far Off China They Come and to Foreign Parts They Go

The fame of Kansas State college reaches to the uttermost parts of the earth, as is shown by the students who come here from far off countries. Each graduate proves whether he is an asset to the college by the work he does after graduation.

In South Africa particularly, is this college recognized as one of the chief places for the training of agronomists. Students who wish to work along those lines come either to Manhattan or to Hays. About half of these students are sent by their government, the other half come of their own accord.

It is interesting to note the number of graduates we have in South Africa, and the success they are making in their chosen professions. Most of them are with the department of agriculture.

The department of agriculture has several colleges each located in a different province. Hence we find three K. S. A. C. graduates with the Potchefstroom school of agriculture in Transvaal province. A. K. Saunders, M. S. '23, is a lecturer in botany, and is doing research work in connection with plant diseases. He is registered with the University of South Africa for the Doctor of Science degree, doing private study; Dudley B. Moses, M. S. '24, is a lecturer in agronomy, and is doing experimental work in connection with crops. Both of these men are members of Phi Kappa Phi. J. F. T. Mostert, '23, is doing club work with the boys of the Transvaal province, corn and cotton being his specialties. This club work has been started by J. P. F. Sellschop, who carried it on about three years. He was given three years' leave of absence to come to K. S. A. C. for further study. Mr. Sellschop will graduate with the class of '27, and is to report

to the Federal headquarters at Pretoria, Jan. 1, 1928. He will be detailed to one of the schools of agriculture, and will specialize in crops and agricultural education.

Matthew George Stahl, M. S. '21, is head of the agronomy section of the Elsenburg school of agriculture at Cape province. He has as his assistant, A. R. Sims, who was a student here for a short time, but was called home before receiving his degree.

Ferdinand H. Bosman, M. S. '24, is with the Glenn school of agriculture at Orange Free state province. His specialties are work of corn growing, and soil fertility problems.

D. J. Van den Berg, M. S. '25, has been appointed to a senior post in the agronomy section of the Cedara school of agriculture at Natal province, and will be connected with experimental work in legumes.

Tim Kleinberg, B. S. '26, has charge of his father's farm estate at Pietersburg, Transvaal province, and is expecting to take an active part in farmer's organizations. This estate contains about 9,000 acres. Owing to the cheapness of ox labor they do not use tractors, but use oxen for the year's plowing, and then fatten them up for market.

Not all representatives in South Africa are men. We have three women there also. Mrs. Maude (Knickerbocker) Pyles, '23, is at Johannesburg, Transvaal province, where her husband is one of the officers of the Village Deep gold mine. Margaret E. Walbridge, '14, is with the mission station at Phoenix, Natal province, and Mrs. J. F. T. Mostert of Potchefstroom, who was Miss Lucy Stallings, was a student in animal husbandry here in 1923.

13 TO COMPETE IN VALLEY MEET

LAST COMPETITION OF SEASON IN LINCOLN TOMORROW

Kimport and Carter Will Make Final Appearance for Purple—Axtell Again in Spikes

Thirteen Kansas State track men are competing in Lincoln today and tomorrow in the last contest of the season—the Missouri Valley conference meet. This will be the last competition of the year for all of the men except those who will be sent to the national inter-collegiate carnival held at Chicago the second week in June.

Two men on the team are competing for the last time under purple colors, Captain Ralph E. Kimport, middle distance runner, and Phil Carter, pole vaulter. They have been two of the most consistent point winners on the squad. Kimport's best work of the year was winning the mile championship at the indoor valley meet last March, while Carter's vault of 13 feet for a new Kansas relay record was his best in competition.

Moody to Defend His Title
L. E. Moody, winner of the half mile at the indoor valley carnival, will defend his title in the outdoor race, while John Smerchek may be his team mate. A. E. McGrath and M. Sallee will enter the two mile run.

Running the low hurdles Paul Gartner and Ted Fleck will be matched with strong competition. Virgil Fairchild and Fleck will run the high hurdles.

Zur Pearson will be the only purple shot putter but will be assisted in the discus by Gartner and Hinkle. Zurbuchen is the single Aggie entry in the high jump.

Paul Axtell, who has been unable to run for the last two weeks because of an injury to his foot, will again be in spikes for the last competition. He will probably run the mile.

Two tennis entries, Don Coburn and Harold Lewis, will be taken with the track squad.

Hang them up at night; take them down in the morning. You can keep your trousers pressed even if you live in a tent. Ten minute demonstration of "Stay Prest" pants appearing, above the Pines Thursday evening at 7:00 P. M. sharp. Box 585. G. S. Wheeler "Stay Prest" agent.

GO TO COLLEGE TEAMS VISIT 73 KANSAS HIGH SCHOOLS

Enrolment of Schools Visited Totals 22,160—One Act Plays Given by Most Teams

Seventy-three high schools of Kansas have been visited this year by "Go to College" teams of K. S. A. C. which were sent out under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A., public speaking department, and the S. S. G. A., according to an announcement made recently from Dr. A. A. Holtz's office.

One act plays were presented by all of the teams which went out with the exception of the team which was managed by Arthur Jackson. This team was composed of a quartet. Other members of the team were: Lee Thackrey, A. H. Zeldier, and F. A. Brunko.

The personnel of the other teams was as follows: Harold Sappenfield, Stewart Farrell, H. D. Grothusen; Perry Thomas, Carl Floyd, Joyce Rodgers; Loren Thrall, Hoyt Purcell, Kathryn King; Lynn Fayman, Phillip Thacher, Ruth Glick; Ralph Mohri, L. J. Richards, Merilee Gault; Paul Skinner, Bert Bass and Orrell Ewbanks.

The total enrolment of schools visited this year was 22,160 and 4,490 of this group were seniors as compared with last year's quota of 15,531 students who heard the programs and 2,940 were seniors.

Cities which were visited by some of the teams this year were Wakefield, Clyde, Belleville, Concordia, Glasco, Minneapolis, Lincoln, Beverly, Miltonvale, Clay Center, Greenleaf, Washington, Marysville, Girard, Cherokee, Columbus, Galena, Baxter Springs, Oswego, Altamont, Coffeyville, Caney, Cherryvale, Independence, Council Grove, Herington, Cottonwood Falls, Florence, McPherson, Lyons, Russell, Ellsworth, Paola, Osawatimie, Iola, La Harpe, Humboldt, Chanute, Neodesha, Fredonia, Altoona, Erie, Fort Scott, Pleasanton, Blue Rapids, Waterville, Frankfort, Vermillion, Centralia, Seneca, Sabatha, Hiawatha, Horton, Wetmore, Goff, Corning, Onaga, Atchison, Effingham, Holton, Valley Falls, Oskaloosa, Tonganoxie, Kansas City Central high, Argentine, Rosedale, Bonner Springs, Topeka Central high, Seaman high, Manhattan, and Junction City.

Phi Alpha Mu Initiates
Phi Alpha Mu held initiation services for Clara Grey, Kathryn King, and Geraldine Reboul at the home of Geneva Foley on Tuesday evening, May 18.

Talk About Jobs!
Florence Wells, Meriden, who will take her degree in journalism in June, has accepted a position with the Capper farm papers at Topeka. She will be women's editor of the western section of The Capper Farm Press—Kansas Farmer, Capper's Farmer, and The Missouri Ruralist. Miss Wells' appointment will become effective about July 1.

WOMEN'S FIELD DAY TOMORROW

SEVENTY-EIGHT GIRLS TO TAKE PART IN EVENTS

Athletic Contests Hereafter Will Alternate with May Fete—Tennis Finals Saturday Morning

Women's Field day, the climax of six weeks of training for the 78 girls who will take part in the events, will start Saturday morning, May 22, at 10 o'clock with the finals in the women's tennis tournament.

The events of the day will run as follows: 10 o'clock, tennis doubles; 11 o'clock, tennis singles; 1:30, track meet in which the hurdles, dashes, discus throw, and javelin throw will be featured; 2:00, archery contest; and 3:30, the final baseball game of the season between the Freshmen and Juniors.

The track meet this year replaces the hitherto annual May Fete. Following this spring, the May Fete will alternate the field day. By alternating the events in this manner the physical education department expects to have all the best material available for both of them.

Track Teams Chosen

The girls who will compete in the events of the day are from every part of the state. They are as follows: track teams, junior-senior—Myrtle Broberg, Manhattan; Hazel Dalton, Manhattan; Garnet Kastner, Manhattan; Doris Kimport, Norton; Stella May Heywood, Bennington; Merle Nelson, Jamestown; Lorraine Smith, Manhattan; Genevieve Tracy, Manhattan; Josephine Trindle, Hugoton; and Dorothy Zeller, Manhattan.

Sophomore track—Daryl Burson, Manhattan; Maurine Burson, Manhattan; Catherine Lorimer, Kansas City, Mo.; Jean Rundle, Clay Center; Ida Cool, Manhattan; Alma Cress, Manhattan; Lenore Cress, Manhattan; Martha Smith, Durham; Clara Russell, Manhattan; Gladys Crumbaker, Manhattan; Ruth Davies, Manhattan.

Freshman track—Anna Annan, Beloit; Lillian Bedor, Hollis; Nadine Buck, Topeka; Elizabeth Butler, Beloit; Elizabeth Hartley, Manhattan; Thelma Munn, Colby; Evelyn Noll, Manhattan; Lois Russell, Manhattan; and Kathleen Vaughn, Athol.

Freshman baseball team—Mildred Bohnenblust, Leonardville; Elizabeth Butler, Beloit; Elizabeth Hartley, Manhattan; Wilma Jennings, Little River; Helen Kimball, Manhattan; May Krause, Manhattan; Thelma Munn, Colby; Marjorie Muliken, Manhattan; Blanche Meyers, Americus; Letha Schoeni, Athol; Bernice Shoenbrook, Horton; Kathleen Vaughn, Athol; Lillian Zumburn, Belle Plaine.

Juniors Have Strong Team

Junior baseball team—Marie Farmer, Kansas City; Helen Bachelor, Manhattan; Ruth Cress, Iola; Hazel Dalton, Manhattan; Irma Fulhage, Yates Center; Kathryn Kimball, Miltonvale; Doris Kimport, Norton; Hazel Moore, Protection; Merle Nelson, Jamestown; Kathleen Pfeiffer, Hamlin; Lorraine Smith, Manhattan; Eunice Walker, Valley Falls; and Dorothy Zeller, Manhattan.

Archery teams, Junior-Senior—Hazel Dalton, Manhattan; Miriam Dexter, Marysville; Irma Fulhage, Yates Center; and Genevieve Tracy, Manhattan. The sophomore and freshman teams have not yet been announced.

Late returns from some of the tennis matches make definite announcement of the entries for the finals impossible.

At five-thirty there will be a picnic supper for all girls who participated in the meet and for any others interested in athletics.

Everyone is trotting to the tune of Horses. Come in and hear this novelty dance number. Kipp's.

R. O. T. C. SUMMER CAMPS DRAW 109

INFANTRY AND VETS, 49 STRONG, TO FT. SNELLING

Sixty Artillerymen to Fort Sill, Okla.—Must Report for Duty by June 11

A total of 109 students in the advanced R. O. T. C. corps of Kansas State have been authorized to proceed to summer camp, reporting June 11, according to announcement given out yesterday by the military department. Of these 60 artillerymen will go to Fort Sill, Okla. The 37 members of the infantry unit and 12 members of the veterinary unit both will attend the infantry camp at Fort Snelling, near Minneapolis, Minn.

The camp is a six weeks session, and in it the fundamentals of the course of instruction in military science are reviewed. Transportation at the rate of 5 cents a mile is furnished those attending camp.

Infantry—Henry W. Allard, Manhattan; J. Anderson, Salina; R. Baehler, Manhattan; L. R. Berner, Clifton; H. C. Bugbee, Manhattan; O. E. Campbell, Cimarron; Stanley Caton, Manhattan; E. I. Chilcott, Junction City; C. E. Crews, Elk Falls; W. H. Cuddy, Manhattan; E. K. Davis, Glen Elder; R. H. Davis, Effingham; C. R. Dickens, Agra; O. E. Dryden, Holsington; Albert Ehrlich, Marion; C. L. Erickson, Fort Scott; H. L. Evans, Manhattan; O. D. Evans, Lyons; Leon Garnett, Wichita; R. E. Hedberg, Manhattan; R. House, Manhattan; A. C. Jacobson, Manhattan; C. B. Keck, Auburn; Virgil Kent, Manhattan.

M. M. Kerr, Manhattan; R. E. Kimport, Norton; F. Morrison, Manhattan; John R. Moyer, Hiawatha; E. E. Peterson, Marquette; M. W. Reed, Norton; M. A. Roepke, Manhattan; Adrian Ruth, Fort Scott; F. Schopp, Abilene; Harold Stover, Goddard; R. I. Thackrey, Manhattan; A. O. Turner, Valley Falls; C. S. Williams, Manhattan.

Veterinary Unit

R. L. Elsea, Manhattan; A. E. Lauts, Seneca; J. N. Mellnay, Manhattan; H. A. Mills, Manhattan; R. W. Mohri, Kansas City; N. B. Moore, Manhattan; T. A. Newlin, Lewis; V. T. Rose, Iola; E. F. Sanders, Erie; A. I. Schmidt, Kansas City; L. H. Smith, Lebo; E. W. Theiss, Hutchinson.

Coast Artillery Unit

Ray Adams, Topeka; K. O. Albert, Kansas City; F. N. Atkin, Manhattan; C. M. Barber, Concordia; T. R. Barner, Belle Plaine; H. Batchelor, Manhattan; W. B. Bigelow, Buffalo; L. W. Bishop, Manhattan; R. M. Bishop, Manhattan; E. L. Blankenbecker, Topeka; B. K. Brown, Delphos; R. E. Brown, Salina; H. C. Bunte, Hutchinson; C. A. Byers, Manhattan; H. B. Carter, Vinita, Okla.; P. E. Chappell, Manhattan; Clyde T. Cless, Rossville; R. Cortelyou, Manhattan; J. J. Dalrymple, Simpson; E. Dannevik, Troy; Rex K. Davis, Madison.

D. E. Delnes, Bazine; I. G. Dettmer, Bushong; J. Dill, Jr., Augusta; D. W. Enoch, Abilene; R. L. Foster, Manhattan; Howard W. Garbe, Valley Falls; C. G. Gate, Kingman; A. W. Hamilton, Wichita; Adolph Helm, Jr., Chanute; R. L. Helmreich, Kansas City; Walter H. Hinz, Abilene; Willard M. Hixon, Berryton; J. E. Irwin, LeRoy; W. A. Johnston, Concordia; A. R. Jones, Haddam; R. W. Kellogg, Sedan; O. J. Lacerte, Collyer; D. L. Lacey, Moran; A. E. Lippincott, Fort Riley; T. L. Hone, Wakeeney.

D. McAllister, Manhattan; H. M. McNiff, Manhattan; W. S. Mayden, Manhattan; J. J. Meisenheimer, Hiawatha; J. B. Merryfield, Salina; M. H. Myer, Mulvane; L. A. Murphy, Burlingame; W. D. Nyhart, Atchison; Henry C. Paulson, Atchison; R. H. Peterson, Marquette; O. D. Schmidt, Lorraine; E. R. Siefkin, Wichita; H. M. Souder, Eureka; G. H. Stoffer, Abilene; P. C. Swan, Jr., Washington; J. G. Swartz, Atchison; D. W. Townner, Solomon; F. B. Volk, Lenora; John Yost, LaCrosse.

The Kansas State baseball team finished up its season by splitting the final series with the University of Kansas. The Wildcats lost the first game 9 to 3, and won the second 11 to 7. Byers pitched the first game and Marsh the second.

Society Happenings

Friday, May 21

Alpha Xi Delta spring formal dance—Elks' hall—9 o'clock.
Hamilton Literary society—Recreation center—7 o'clock.
Pi Kappa Alpha house dance—9 o'clock.
Farm House—house dance—9 o'clock.

Saturday, May 22

Phi Lambda Theta house dance—9 o'clock.
Pi Beta Phi tea dance—3 o'clock.
Pi Beta Phi spring party—Elks' hall—9 o'clock.

Misses Lillian Oyster, Esther Pagan, and Catherine Waters visited Kansas City last week end.

Alpha Xi Delta entertained the following at dinner Sunday: Russell Thackrey, Archie Butcher, Hayes Walker, Jr., Clarence Sprout, and Kenneth Halbower.

Miss Marjorie Moody of Junction City visited the Alpha Xi Delta chapter house Monday, where she was formally affiliated. Miss Moody, who was a student here last semester, leaves May 26 for Durham, N. C., where she will be married May 29 to Dan Spencer. Mr. Spencer, also of Junction City, was formerly a student at Lawrence where he was a member of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity. Miss Moody will be accompanied east by her parents.

Miss Florence Good of Lawrence visited Miss Ruth Richardson at the Pi Beta Phi house last week end.

The members of the class in Abnormal Psychology visited the insane asylum at Topeka Monday.

Miss Gertrude Mirch, Bob Baller, and Harley Barry were Kansas City visitors last week end.

Misses Nora Yoder and Esther Otto, who both graduate this June, will attend the southern branch of the University of California in Los Angeles this summer.

Delta Zeta entertained with a formal spring party at Elks' hall, Saturday evening. Music was furnished by the Ambassador Hotel orchestra of Kansas City. Out-of-town guests were Miss Doris McMinn and Miss Ruth Chaney, Kansas City, Mo.; Miss Louise Ballies, Russell; Miss Ila Knight and Miss Doris Buchanan, Mankato; Miss Marie Starkie, Lawrence; Miss Wilma Sperry and Miss Martha Baird, Lincoln, Neb.; Miss Dorothy Nusbaum, Peabody; Miss Virginia Reeder, Marion; Miss Mary Phillips, Miss Grace Eadie, and Miss Frances Sutton, Kansas City; Miss Kate Hassler, Chapman; Miss Renna Rosenthal and Miss Patricia Smith, Topeka; Kendal Day, Holton; Stewart Chaney and Fred Kelly, Kansas City, Mo., and E. R. Lord, Hutchinson.

The Cosmopolitan club and several guests went on a hike Saturday evening, May 15, to the Wildcat. The affair was quite informal, games were played, songs were sung, and a weenie roast finished up an enjoyable occasion.

Miss Nellie Aberle of the English department, visited her sister, Mrs. York, near Sibley last week end.

Mrs. Harriett Parker of the English department had as her guest last week end her mother, Mrs. Huntsinger of Belvue.

Phi Alpha Mu, honorary general

science fraternity for women held initiation Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Geneva Foley. The following girls were initiated: Kathryn King, Manhattan; Clara Gray, Aurora; and Geraldine Reboul, Phillipsburg. The initiates gave an impromptu program.

Edward Frank and Martin Hacker of Manhattan were Sunday dinner guests at the Phi Sigma Kappa house.

Lambda Tau Kappa held a picnic supper in Lover's Lane Tuesday evening. A short program was given.

Patronesses of Mu Phi Epsilon entertained for the members of the organization at an afternoon tea Saturday, May 15, at the home of Mrs. Gordon, 1414 Humboldt street. The patronesses are Mrs. F. D. Farrell, Mrs. Robert Gordon, Mrs. H. W. Davis, and Mrs. E. V. Floyd.

Dinner guests at the Chi Omega house Sunday, May 16, were President and Mrs. F. D. Farrell, and daughter, Dean Mary P. Van Zile, Mrs. George Barossky of Ellis, Mrs. Spear and son of Wichita, and Miss Woodworth of Wichita.

Dinner guests at the Alpha Rho Chi house on Tuesday, May 18, were Dean Mary P. Van Zile, Dean and Mrs. J. T. Willard, and Mrs. O. H. Halstead.

Dean and Mrs. R. A. Seaton went to Blue Rapids, Monday, May 10, to attend the funeral of former senator S. F. Paul, an uncle of Mrs. Seaton and an old friend of Dean Seaton and his family.

Kappa Phi Alpha fraternity entertained at Sunday dinner Dean R. A. Seaton, Prof. and Mrs. H. P. Wheeler, and Miss Owens.

The Acacia alumni association held its annual meeting Wednesday afternoon, May 13, at the Acacia house.

Phi Kappa Phi held initiation services for all members taken in this year Thursday afternoon, May 13, in the home economics rest room, Calvin hall. This was followed by the annual Phi Kappa Phi banquet in Thompson hall at 6:00 o'clock. Speakers at the banquet were Dr. R. R. Dykstra, Prof. R. J. Barnett, and

Alice Englund, one of the initiates. Dr. J. E. Kammeyer acted as toastmaster.

Personals

Phi Mu Alpha held initiation services Monday evening for James Price, Paul Chappell and A. H. Zeidler.

George Gemmell, head of the department of home study has been elected to Kappa Delta Pi, international honorary scholastic fraternity of the American Association of Teachers' colleges, by the Alpha Zeta chapter, Pittsburg Teachers' college, according to a letter received by him from the president of that college, W. A. Brandenburg.

According to the letter the election is the result of Professor Gemmell's work while an undergraduate at Pittsburg from which he graduated, and his record as an educator since that time. The letter states that this election is the highest honor which a teachers' college may bestow on one of its graduate students. Professor Gemmell expects to go to Pittsburg next Wednesday for the initiation.

Prof. E. A. Stokdyk and Prof. R. M. Green, of the department of agricultural economics, went to Salina Wednesday night to attend a meeting of the Kansas Grain dealers association. Professor Stokdyk will discuss the "Cost of Handling Grain Through Country Elevators" at the meeting, and Professor Green will talk on "Buying and Selling Wheat on a Quality Basis."

Nellie Kedzie Jones, who graduated with the class of '26, will be a guest of the alumni association at the senior alumni banquet according to R. L. Foster, alumni secretary. Mrs. Jones is home demonstration leader at the University of Wisconsin. She received the honorary degree of Doctor of Science at the jubilee of the home economics division here last spring. She will appear on the program at the banquet.

Prof. George A. Dean of the department of entomology was in Kansas City Monday conferring with representatives of the California Cyanide Co. concerning the experi-

ments which the department is conducting to test the new calcium cyanide product manufactured by this company. These experiments are being performed by the entomology department to test the control of insects feeding on growing crops and infecting stored products such as grain and flour. Professor Dean returned Monday evening.

Mrs. Moody Tidwell, Jr. of Miami, Okla., visited her aunt, Mrs. Eusebia M. Thompson, Friday and Saturday, enroute to her home after visiting relatives in Irving and Blue Rapids.

Zaven K. Surmeilian, who was a junior in agriculture last year, has recovered his health somewhat, and is now located in Albuquerque, N. M., in Cottage 5, Methodist Hospital.

The final concert of the year by the college choir assisted by the college string quartet was presented in the Congregational church Sunday evening, May 16.

Mrs. N. E. Olsen Dies

Mrs. N. E. Olsen, wife of Prof. N. E. Olsen, formerly a member of the dairy department faculty, died Monday morning in Wichita. Mr. Olsen was a member of the faculty here for several years and resigned last spring to take up commercial work with the Wichita Creamery company.

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THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The student newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College.
Published every Tuesday and Friday of the college year.
Entered as second class matter at the postoffice, Manhattan, Kansas.

The editor-in-chief is responsible for the news and editorial policies; the managing editor for news gathering and editing; and the business manager for advertising and circulation. Address communications accordingly. Complaints or suggestions should be referred to the editor-in-chief.

OFFICE TELEPHONE 1643

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FRIDAY, MAY 21, 1926

ADVENT THE NEW REGIME

Next Tuesday has been declared election day for the new student council, which will control the destinies of student government next year.

As provided in the new constitution which was adopted by the student association last Tuesday at assembly, the new council will be composed of seven members elected from the school at large. There will be no particular representative from the various general organizations on the hill as there has been in the past. In theory—and we hope in practice as well—every member of the council will impartially represent every student and every organization on the campus.

For this reason—in order to get representative students on the council—it is very vital that every student vote for the seven candidates who are the best qualified and who will make the best leaders next year.

No voting fee will be charged. All that is necessary is that the voter be regularly enrolled in school, and be a member of the student governing association. For your own protection and for the interest of student government at Kansas State, you should vote for your favorite candidates next Tuesday.

The new constitution is a decided departure from the old in several respects, but mainly in the size and personnel of the student council. It was the idea of those who framed the new code to concentrate the power upon a small council in order that responsibility should be more definite. The success of the new regulations and, ultimately, the entire student government at Kansas State, rests upon the interest that is manifested at Tuesday's election.

COED TURPIDUDE

Coeds at the University of California announce the formation of an anti-petting league, the members of which have pledged themselves not to kiss anybody unless they are engaged to him.

We pass over the question of how a woman is going to manage getting engaged without letting herself be kissed. A greater difficulty occurs to us. How can each member of the league feel sure that other members are keeping the pledge?

Where competition is keen, voluntary agreements are too frequently broken. Banks belonging to the Detroit Clearing House agree not to open before 10 or to stay open after

three, but the more up and going branch managers open about 9:30 and close around 3:30. Pooling agreements between railroads have been notoriously impossible to enforce. Each railroad snitches on the others.

The University of California's association, therefore, will have trouble keeping the lassies in line. What with the moonlight and the scarcity of dates, California's less scrupulous, more vivacious, and better looking coeds are bound to yield to temptation.

But the problem is not without its brighter aspects. The homelier and more stodgy coeducational students in the Sunny State undoubtedly will keep the pledge as dutifully as the dean of women herself could desire.

Opportunity and predilection are powerful moral forces.—Detroit Collegian.

Judge for Yourself

This column is conducted for those who have some criticism or comment they wish to express publicly. Any material received will be published as written, with the exception of changes necessary in having it set into type. No anonymous contributions will be used, but only the initials will be published if the writer so requests. Opinions expressed herein are those of an individual, and do not voice the policies of The Collegian in any way.

MUSICIANLY EFFICIENCY

Now that a truly great and much loved artist, Schumann-Heink, has come and gone, and the local music gods have let it be known that really after all, her artistry is only humbug; that the program given by this

rugged, vivid personality narrowly escaped cloying sweetness, that the playing of Florence Hardeman is in the order of parachute-jumping and juggling,—after all this we are left only the consolation in a statement made by another authority on humbug. "You can fool part of the people all of the time and all of the people part of the time, but you can't fool all the people all of the time." Forty-seven years is a long time to fool the American public.

The mere musical plumbers and carpenters among us may not venture an opinion on art, but we have ideas equally uncompromising concerning the system used in admitting the crowd to the Schumann-Heink concert. Ring Lardner says, "Wives is people who think one ash tray is sufficient for a 12 room house." He might just as well have said, "Musicians is people who think one-half of a doorway is sufficient to admit an auditorium-full of people in good humor."

Whatever crimes may have been committed in the name of economy on the design and construction of the auditorium, certainly plenty of doors were put in it. The present system of their sparing use is not only an irritation but a dangerous practice in the handling of a large crowd.—J. L. H.

Movies

Few screen stars can boast the varied career of Barbara Bedford, who with Lewis Stone appears at the Marshall theater Monday, heading the cast of "Old Loves and New," which Marion Fairfax produced for First National. "Old Loves and New" is a drama of the Sahara. Other types of plays in which Miss Bedford has had leading roles including crook melodramas, comedy, society

plays, cowboy Westerns, Indian fights, New York police, Alaskan melodramas and sea tales. In the cast of the widely read E. M. Hull novel, "The Desert Healer," which Maurice Tournier is directing, are Lewis Stone, Barbara Bedford, Walter Pidgeon, Katherine McDonald, Arthur Rankin, and Albert Conti. Added Hooper and Gatchett, an offering of songs.

Dr. W. B. Bell of the biological survey division of the United States department of agriculture, Washington, D. C., was at the college Thursday, May 20, to confer with specialists in the extension division concerning field work and rodent control for the state. Doctor Bell is making a tour of agricultural experiment stations throughout this part of the country.

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THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGEIAN

VOL. XXXII

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN WEDNESDAY, MAY 26, 1926

NO. 65

1926 YEARBOOKS BEING GIVEN OUT

ROYAL PURPLES ARE IN BASEMENT OF ANDERSON

Theme of Annual Is Historical—Dedication to W. M. Jardine, Secretary of Agriculture

The 1926 Royal Purples are now being distributed at the Royal Purple studio in the basement of Anderson hall. All students who have made either partial or full payments for their books are requested to bring their receipts with them to get their books.

The plan of the 1926 book is historical, the opening and division pages dealing with the high lights of Kansas history. The cover design fits in with the general book layout. The eight campus view pages are all in colors, as are the division pages.

This year's annual contains 432 pages, and is the largest book in the history of the college. It is printed on old ivory paper, which makes the pictures have a more "finished" appearance than usual. In addition to a feature section covering campus life, there are features on women's athletics, military, and the "appeal" humor section.

About 100 extra copies of the Royal Purple will be available for sale to those who have not yet bought their books, according to Fred Seaton, assistant sales manager.

Work of an Aspiring Journalist Floods W. H. Sanders with Mail

Last semester an aspiring journalist, in a desperate attempt to better his grade in Journalism Practice writing, decided to use the research experiments of the agricultural engineering department for some news stories.

Prof. W. H. "Cap" Sanders was willing that his work on the new device for making furnace fuel from wheat straw should receive some publicity, and the journalist jumped at the chance. A number of articles in local newspapers resulted. The novelty and potential possibilities of the experiments attracted so much attention that the article appeared under an Associated Press dispatch in leading papers all over the United States and even in England.

The student passed his practice course with the aid of these added "inches," and Professor Sanders and his machine for the manufacture of "straw briquettes" received a great deal of the desired publicity.

Everyone was pleased, of course, until the results of the extensive publicity on the "straw briquettes" began to be felt in the office of Professor Sanders. Letters began to come in from every section of the United States. The daily mail was clogged with an ever increasing deluge of "straw briquette" material.

"I have received letters from London to Los Angeles and from Canada to Carolina," says Professor Sanders. "The letters vary from mere inquiries regarding the application of the straw briquettes for various purposes to the bids of manufacturers who want to secure contracts for the building of presses and the improvement of the briquettes. I have received everything from praises on the success of my efforts in developing the idea to threats that I am to be prosecuted for infringing on the patents of a corporation which claims to have patented both the idea and the machine."

Professor Sanders does not seem to be much alarmed over the threatened prosecution and he is not highly enthusiastic about the offers of assistance from various manufacturers. He intends to continue the development of the straw briquette in his own laboratory, but he asks that journalism students cease to stimulate the interest in his work, and let the invasion of inquisitive letters subside long enough to enable him to finish his work on the experiments.

This is a warning to embryo journalists. "Cap" wishes to be left alone for the present, particularly in regard to stories on the straw briquettes, and probably would not hesitate to inform an interviewer of the fact.

Lost in Recreation center—Green Schaffer pen, large one. Finder return to P. O. and get reward. Thelma Coffin, Box 754.

Axtell Track Captain
Paul Axtell, Argonia, two miler and member of the Valley championship cross country team, was elected track captain for 1927 at a meeting of the team Monday afternoon. Axtell is a junior in agriculture.

MISS STELLA HARRISS TO ENTER CHICAGO UNIVERSITY

Instructor in Chemistry Here Since 1919 Will Study for a Doctor's Degree

Miss Stella Harriss, instructor in the department of chemistry since 1919, will go to Chicago at the end of the present semester where she plans to attend Chicago University, and take work toward a doctor's degree.

No official announcement has been made of Miss Harriss' departure, but she intends to secure a leave of absence for the coming year, and will not hand in her resignation as it was at first rumored.

Miss Harriss came to K. S. A. C. in the fall of 1915 and received her degree from the division of general science in 1917. The same year she received a fellowship to study toward her master's degree which she took in 1919. Immediately after graduation Miss Harriss was elected to the faculty where she is yet serving.

Her home is at Fairbury, Nebraska, where she taught in the grade schools several years. She then took two years of training at the State Teachers college, Peru, Nebraska, before entering Kansas State in 1915.

During the World War Miss Harriss was a member of the faculty of the English department, but was transferred to the chemistry department when she obtained her master's degree in 1919.

Well known on the campus and active in student affairs, she has been faculty advisor for Phi Alpha Mu, women's honorary general science fraternity; and is also one of the advisory board of the college Y. W. C. A. She is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary scholarship organization and Gamma Sigma Delta, honorary agricultural society.

Miss Harriss has been active in the work of the Baptist church, having taught in the primary, junior, and college departments of the Sunday school. She also helped to organize the guild, and was its second president.

Many Kansas State students remember the special reviews, which Miss Harriss held in "C" 26 before examinations, for the benefit of those who were on doubtful ground. Many students escaped taking "Chem" courses for the second time through her efforts. Much of Miss Harriss' popularity is due to these review classes.

RECEIVES FRENCH FURNITURE

Miss Holman Makes Addition to Interior Decoration Lab.

Miss Araminta Holman of the design department received two pieces of French furniture last week which will be used as material in the interior decoration laboratory.

One piece, which is a dressing table, is of the Louis XIV period and is like the one used by Marie Antoinette which is now on exhibition in the Musee Carnavalet in France. It is built of a dark wood inlaid with a pattern in lighter wood. The table is light in weight but sturdily built. The legs are slender and tapering and the proportion of the whole is excellent.

The chair is a straight arm chair built solidly without seeming heavy in design. The seat is made of interlaced canvas webbing and has no springs. However it is very comfortable and has lovely dull velvet upholstery. The chair is simply decorated with some nice wood-carving. The back of the chair is built on a strong curve which makes the design of the chair very pleasing.

J. P. Callahan, instructor in the English department, spoke to students of the Sacred Heart academy in their regular assembly on Tuesday afternoon, May 18.

C. E. Graves, extension plant pathologist, is making plans this week for a potato tour to be held June 1, 2, and 3 for the Kaw valley potato growers.

Hear the renowned contralto Madame Schumann-Heink on Victor records. Kipp's.

New S. G. A. Council

Paul Axtell, Argonia, junior in agriculture, easily led the field in the student council elections Tuesday, with 354 votes. Paul Pfuetze, Manhattan, sophomore in general science, was second with 267 votes and S. J. Tombaugh, Kansas City, junior in engineering, third with 264 votes. Other council members elected were R. I. Thackrey, Kansas City; F. M. Shideler, Girard; and Marie Farmer, Kansas City. The seventh place was a tie between Paul Chappell, Manhattan, and Frank Callahan, Osawatomie, with 154 votes each. The tie will be decided by the council and the two men.

The vote, given in order of the position of the candidate on the ballot, was as follows:

Paul Axtell	354
Paul Pfuetze	267
H. L. Murphy	148
S. J. Tombaugh	263
Lillian Kammeyer	146
Marie Farmer	175
Al Ehrlich	124
R. I. Thackrey	212
Robert Hedberg	147
F. M. Shideler	197
Charles Webb	64
Garth Champagne	89
Merle Nelson	89
Adolph Helm	52
Paul Chappell	154
Harold Souders	157
R. H. Davis	152
Frank Callahan	154

Society Happenings

Thursday, May 27
A. A. U. W. supper—Recreation Center—6 o'clock.

Saturday, May 29
Ionian Camp.
Phi Sigma Kappa spring party—Elks' hall—9 o'clock.
Alpha Rho Chi house dance—9 o'clock.
Beta Pi Epsilon house dance—8:30 o'clock.
Polyana club—Recreation center—8:30 o'clock.

Sunday, May 30
Baccalaureate Address—College Auditorium—8 o'clock.

Tuesday, June 1
President and Mrs. F. D. Farrell's reception for seniors and alumni—President's home—7:30 o'clock.

Wednesday, June 2
Class reunion luncheons—12 o'clock.
Annual banquet for seniors, alumni, and faculty—Nichols gymnasium—6 o'clock.

Thursday, June 3
Commencement exercises—College auditorium—10 o'clock.

Mrs. C. D. Peirce entertained the members of Delta Delta Delta with a tea at her home Tuesday, May 18.

Richard Hartigan, '25, of Fort Wayne, was married April 27, to Miss Marjorie Campbell. They will be at home in Fort Wayne, where Mr. Hartigan is employed by the General Electric company.

Miss Minnie L. Copeland, '98, of New York City, and Mrs. Harriet (Vandivert) Remick, '97, were guests of Mrs. J. T. Willard at the Open Door tea room Tuesday evening.

The Eurodelphian literary society held initiation services Saturday afternoon for the following girls: Carrie Paulsen, Stafford; Mildred Skinner, Mankato; Mary Louise Dittmore, Manhattan; Lora Thiele, Hanover; Gladys Dallas, Harveyville; Garnet Skinner, Mankato; and Helen Humphrey, Manhattan. The following officers were elected for the fall semester of next year: president, Lucille Stalker, Manhattan; vice-president, Mildred Leech, Fredonia; corresponding secretary, Marie Shields, Lost Springs; recording secretary, Clara Paulsen, Stafford; treasurer, Ruth Bainer, Manhattan; critic, Ruth Faulconer, Manhattan; third member of the board, Gladys Crumbaker, Manhattan; Collegian reporter, Thelma Munn, Colby; marshal, Lolita Toothaker, Manhattan; and assistant marshal, Mary Brookover, Manhattan.

Kappa Phi entertained with a picnic Friday evening in the city park in honor of Kappa Phi seniors and their patronesses and husbands. About 50 guests were present. At the close of the evening the seniors were presented with mementos from the Kappa Phi organization. The pa-

COMMENCEMENT WEEK PROGRAM

Sunday, May 30
8:00 p. m. Baccalaureate Address—Reverend Henry Kendall Booth, pastor, First Congregational church, Long Beach, Cal.—College Auditorium.

Tuesday, June 1
7:30 to 9:30 p. m. President and Mrs. F. D. Farrell's reception for seniors, graduate students, and alumni at president's home.

Wednesday, June 2
9:00 a. m. Meeting of the board of directors and advisory council of the K. S. A. C. Alumni association, in office of Dean J. T. Willard, Anderson hall.

12 noon—Luncheons for reunion classes.

2:00 p. m.—Business meeting of K. S. A. C. Alumni association in Recreation center, Anderson hall.

4:00 p. m.—Laying of corner stone of new library. Address by C. M. Harger, Abilene, member of state board of regents.

6:00 p. m.—Annual banquet for seniors, alumni, faculty, and their invited guests in Nichols gymnasium.

Thursday, June 3
10:00 a. m.—Commencement exercises. Address by Dr. George A. Dorsey, New York City—college auditorium.

tronesses and their families who were present were Rev. and Mrs. O. E. Allison and daughter, Dorothy; Rev. and Mrs. B. A. Rogers and daughter, Marjorie Jane; Prof. and Mrs. J. S. Hughes; Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Hull; Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Limper and daughter, Irene; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smethurst and son, Lisle; and Miss Bergunthal of Topeka.

Prof. Harry K. Lamont and Prof. Edwin Sayre entertained with a dinner Thursday evening at the cafeteria. The guests were the members of the college choir and the string quartet.

Miss Minnie L. Copeland, '98, was the guest of honor at a party given Tuesday evening, May 18, at the home of Mrs. Cora Thackrey Harris, '98. Those in attendance at the party were Ada Rice, '95; Harriet (Vandivert) Remick, '97; O. E. Noble and Bessie (Locke) Noble, '98; Cora (Ewalt) Brown, '98; Emille (Pfuetze) Samuel, '98; Ina Holroyd, '97; Alice Melton, '98; Dean J. T. Willard, '83, and Mrs. Willard; Claude M. Brees, '87; and Mrs. Brees; E. H. and Gladys (Nichols) Dearborn, '10; Cora Thackrey Harris, '98, and Mr. Harris; Vida Harris, '14.

Miss Copeland has been spending a two weeks' vacation visiting her mother at Quenemo, and other relatives in Manhattan. Tuesday she spent renewing acquaintance with her Alma Mater, and found many interesting improvements since she was last here 18 years ago. Miss Copeland's home is at 130 East 57 street, New York City, where she is employed as a registered nurse.

Dinner guests at the Omega Tau Epsilon house Sunday were Bertha Egger, Mildred Meyer, Wilma Wentz, Alice Williams, and John Egger, '24, of Topeka.

Phi Alpha Mu, honorary general science fraternity for women, held a business meeting Wednesday evening, May 19. The following officers were installed for next year: president, Rida Duckwall, Abilene; vice-president, Cecile Protzman, Rexford; secretary-treasurer, Alma Hochull, Holton; and marshal, Geraldine Reboul, Phillipsburg.

COLLEGE BULLETIN
Eula Mae Currie
Phone 636W

Wednesday, May 26
Band—Auditorium—5 o'clock.
College choir—Thompson hall—5 o'clock.

Thursday, May 27
A. A. U. W. supper—Recreation center—6 o'clock.
Cosmopolitan club dinner—Thompson hall—6:30 o'clock.
Student recital—Auditorium—4 o'clock.

Friday, May 28
Band—Auditorium—5 o'clock.
Food clinic—Calvin hall—3 o'clock.

Elect Permanent Officers

A meeting of the senior class was held last week in C 26. An election of officers to serve permanently for the class of 1926 was held. The present officers: president, Eric Tebee; vice-president Esther Otto; secretary, Paul Shepherd; treasurer, Velma Lockridge, were installed. The class voted to wear caps and gowns during commencement week, and to hold the senior class day exercises in the open. President Farrell addressed the class.

RIFLE TEAM SEVENTH IN U. S. INTERCOLLEGIATE MEET

Kansas State Men Finish Season by Placing High in National Competition

The Kansas State rifle team won seventh place in the national intercollegiate rifle match according to word received last week by Captain W. P. Waltz, coach. Kansas university placed eighth in the match. The six schools which ranked above the Aggies in their order are: Missouri university, Vermont, Arkansas university, Wisconsin university, Iowa university, and Northfield.

The Kansas State riflemen earned their right to compete in the national intercollegiate matches by placing high in the seventh corps area matches which were in progress all during the spring semester.

The Aggie score was 7,782 out of a possible 8,000. This was only 87 points lower than the national champion Missouri team which shot 7,869 out of a possible 8,000.

Thirty schools participated in the national match. There were chosen by corps area matches, from which the four best, if there were that many schools eligible, were chosen from each area. The Aggie team placed among the first four in a field of some 30 schools in the seventh corps area.

Fifteen men fired in the national match for each school, the scores of the high 10 counting. High scores of the Aggies team was made by G. Koger with 754 out of a possible 800. W. S. Mayden and H. A. Senior tied for second honors with a score of 782.

Other members of the team whose scores qualified them for the 10 men are: R. L. Roberts, I. K. McWilliams, T. H. Long, D. Schultz, O. K. Correll, M. T. Means and G. R. Borgman.

FACULTY OF FIVE FOR SECOND TERM OF SUMMER SCHOOL

Nine Courses Will Be Offered in August Session

Five faculty members will compose the instructional staff for the second term of summer school of the college this year, it was announced this week. Last year's staff consisted of two members. Dr. V. L. Strickland of the department of education will be in charge of the school.

Other members of the staff of instruction will be J. W. Gowens, superintendent of schools at Hutchinson, Prof. A. P. Davidson of the department of education, Prof. T. J. Anderson of the department of economics, and Prof. A. H. Helder of the horticulture department. Dr. C. V. Williams of the department of education was in charge of the second term in its first session last year.

The course of study also has been broadened, according to announcement made by Doctor Strickland. Nine courses will be offered, the schedule for which is now being prepared. Only graduate courses will be given, but work for vocational instructors, principals and superintendents of high schools, executives, and teachers who want advanced credit will be stressed. Last year's course was planned entirely for teachers of vocational agriculture in high schools.

President F. D. Farrell will go to Solomon Tuesday to make the commencement talk at the high school graduation exercises. He will speak upon the subject, "Waiting for Perfection."

Prof. George A. Dean will go to Wichita Wednesday where he is to confer with one of the leading flour mills concerning the advisability of fumigating the mill with hydrocyanic acid gas.

Everyone is trotting to the tune of Horses. Come in and hear this novelty dance number. Kipp's.

FRESHMEN WIN WOMAN'S MEET

CLASS OF '26 TAKES ANNUAL FIELD DAY

Junior-Senior Team Second—Sophomores Trail with a Lone Point—Announce Varsity Teams

Freshman women took first place with the junior and senior second, and the sophomores third, in the annual women's field day events which took place in Saturday, May 22, on the college field.

The freshmen gained their ranking at first by their score of 41 points. The junior-senior team totaled up 12 points and the sophomores a lone point. The individual events and their winners are as follows:

50 yard dash—first, Josephine Trindle, Hugoton, senior, 6 2-10 seconds; Elizabeth Hartley, Manhattan, freshman, second; and Doris Kimport, Norton, junior, third. 60 yard low hurdles—Anna Annan, Beloit, freshman, first; Elizabeth Hartley, Manhattan, freshman, second; and Merle Nelson, Jamestown, junior, third. Discus throw—Anna Annan, Beloit, freshman, first; Thelma Munn, Colby, freshman, second; and Elizabeth Hartley, Manhattan, freshman, third. Javelin throw—Elizabeth Hartley, first; Anna Annan, second; and Elizabeth Butler, Beloit, freshman, third. High jump—Anna Annan, first; Josephine Trindle, Hugoton, senior, second; and Elizabeth Butler, Beloit, freshman, third. The freshman team won the relay races with the junior-senior team second and the sophomore team third.

Freshman Win in Archery

The freshman squad won the archery tournament with a score of 304. The sophomores ranked second with 303, and the juniors and seniors third with 278.

At the picnic following the events, the varsity teams were announced for the following sports: Track—Anna Annan, Beloit, freshman; Elizabeth Hartley, Manhattan, freshman; Elizabeth Butler, Beloit, freshman; Josephine Trindle, senior, Hugoton; Merle Nelson, Jamestown, junior; and Thelma Munn, Colby, freshman.

The Juniors won the baseball game with the freshman with a 17 to 18 score. Members of the varsity baseball squad are: Merle Nelson, Jamestown, junior; Anna Saville, Blue Rapids, sophomore; Ruth Cress, Manhattan, sophomore; Elizabeth Hartley, Manhattan, freshman; Kathleen Vaughn, Athol, freshman; Helen Batchelor, Manhattan, junior; Bernice Shoebrook, Horton, freshman; Martha Smith, Durham, freshman; and Dorothy Zeller, Manhattan, junior.

Varsity archery—Genevieve Tracy, score 115, Manhattan, senior; Alberta Waraman, score 115, Great Bend, freshman; Maurine Burson, score 107, Manhattan, sophomore; and Irma Fulhage, score 99, Yates Center, junior. These are the best scores ever made in archery in the women's physical education department.

Red Cap Swimmers

Those girls winning 50 points in W. A. A. by swimming for a Red Cap are as follows: Nadine Beck, Topeka; Mildred Worster, Manhattan; Josephine Trindle, Hugoton; Hope Dawley, Manhattan; Ruth Varney, Manhattan; Emily Caton, Winfield; Bertha Williams, Manhattan; Dorothy Brooks, Manhattan; Janice Plant, Wichita; Josephine Ricksecker, Galena; Grace Noble, Manhattan; Mildred Read, Coffeyville; Lucille Miller, Logan; Nina Harris, Kansas City, Mo.; Marjorie Mirick, Halstead; Mildred Osborn, Clifton; Elizabeth Steele, Manhattan; Mary Norman, Fowler; Dorothy Schultz, Miller; Clare Russell, Manhattan; Evelyn Noll, Manhattan; Elizabeth Hagenbuch, Kiowa; Louise Child; Hazel Lindquist, Gove; Viola Rezac, St. Marys; Elizabeth Fairbank, Topeka; Marjorie Mulliken, Manhattan; Lucille Sellers, Manhattan; Elizabeth Butler, Beloit; Mildred Harris, Burrton; Helen Rogier, Matfield; Etta Horton, Gouda Springs; Merle Nelson, Jamestown; Margaret Knight, Medicine Lodge; Eunice Walker, Valley Falls; Pearl Parsons, Clearwater; Celestia Meyer; Irene Bower, Norton; Meridith Dwelly, Manhattan; Lillian Bedor, Hollis, Inez Hill.

(Concluded on Page 2)

FRESHMEN WIN WOMAN'S MEET

(Concluded from Page 1)

Those girls winning the Blue Cap emblem and 100 points in W. A. A. are as follows: Fern Bowman, Pratt; Hope Dawley, Manhattan; Hazel Dwelly, Manhattan; Mildred Worster, Manhattan; and Eula Mae Currie, Manhattan.

Girls winning 30 points in W. A. A. by showing special ability in their dancing classes are as follows: Maxine Brown, Manhattan; Bertie Conley, Jennings; Thelma Criner, Wamego; Pauline Dooley, Burns; Doris Handlin, Manhattan; Helen Hawley, Manhattan; Francis Iserman, Topeka; Elsie Hayden, Salina; Alice Johnson, Irving; Pearl Nemecheck, Chapman; Bernice Russell, Ellis; Hester Smith, Manhattan; and Alberta Woodward, Hutchinson.

Judge for Yourself

IN DEFENSE OF INFANTS

If Harvard undergraduates act like squalling, ill-behaved children, we, at Kansas State should do the same. So reasons a contributor who writes "In Defense of Students" in the Judge for Yourself column of the Kansas State Collegian. The contributor unsheathes his sword to stab an editorial which called the student body to task for its discourtesy to a recent chapel speaker who was giving us something to help our inferiority complex.

This proud defender of students began by proclaiming that he liked good chapel programs, and he doesn't believe students should have to listen to something they do not like. Besides, it's a waste of money. He has it all figured out that 1,500 students attend chapel. If their time is worth 50 cents an hour—as much as that of the laboring man—\$750 are wasted on each chapel program. What if these figures should fall into the hands of the Kansas legislature?

Then the defender advances and delivers the knockout blow. He says that at Harvard, noble Harvard, the undergraduates take their knives and forks and rattle on their plates when they dislike the food that is served them. They keep up the noise until the food is taken away. A very original and delicate manner of showing displeasure! Nothing could be sweeter!

Therefore, we at Kansas State, should follow the noble traditions set up at Harvard and act like

squalling, kicking kids who bite and scratch because they can't have sweets all the time. We should cultivate our boorishness to the point where we can cow the lecturer when he happens to be one who brings us some real information and not mere gab of the spell-binder. In other words, we should indicate in every possible manner a lack of good breeding.

Following the same arguments, we should cease other common courtesies, such as removing our hats in the presence of ladies, even though they are not prize beauties. When we take leave of the party or dinner which we have not particularly enjoyed, we should sweep past the hostess disdainfully to indicate that we think her efforts at showing us a pleasant time were a flop.

"In Defense of Children" would have been a better title for the con-

tributors article. It is a healthy sign when students are critical of their chapel programs. But students know something of logic. And, even though we should stand in reverence before examples of Harvard, we should retain enough of our native western intelligence to know that such infantile methods of showing displeasure will result in a sound spanking from someone.—R. L. F.

The College Editor

NOTEBOOKS

"I would have all notebooks barred from the campus," said a professor of the department of English to one of his classes the other day.

"After students go to a dance they need no note-book to help them re-

member what took place there," the professor said. "That is because they were interested in the dance. No one has any trouble remembering what interests them. If students were interested enough in their studies they would not need notebooks to help them remember."

This should cause most of us to scratch our heads and think a bit.

If the use of notebooks is a sign of a lack of interest in studies then about 99 per cent of the students at Ohio State are sound asleep as far as things academic go.

The student may say: "I am quite willing to become interested in my courses. Why doesn't some one interest me? I go to class and listen. I read the textbook and do the laboratory work. But still I cannot imagine being interested enough in my courses to get through examinations without notes to help me. It isn't my fault. Someone else is to blame."

Possibly there is something to this argument. The same student, no doubt, could pass an exam on an

Ohio State-Michigan football game or a Follies show without taking a single line of notes.

Still we are somehow unconvinced that all notebooks should be heaved away. And we shall continue to use

ours as a crutch.—Ohio State Lantern.

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K. S. A. C. Students and Faculty:

This being the last issue of your college paper we are taking this means of wishing you all an enjoyable vacation.

To you who are finishing your college work we wish you well in the new undertakings you are about to enjoy.

To you who will be gone for a short time we hope you have a pleasant and profitable vacation.

Thanking you for your patronage in the past and assuring you a better service in the future, we remain

Very truly yours,



Y. M. C. A.

An increase of membership and financial support given the Y. M. C. A. here this year has enabled the organization to show a big increase in the number of activities sponsored by it as well as a more complete program of each activity, according to announcement sent out from Dr. A. A. Holtz's office.

According to the report, made last Tuesday at a meeting of the Y. cabinet members, the program which has been carried out this year will not leave the organization with a financial deficit to be carried over to next year as has been the case for several years in the past.

The most noteworthy activities of the organization this year have been "Go to college" trips; father and son banquet which 476 guests attended; Aggie orpheum, which produced a profit of \$408.21; sending of eight delegates to state convention at Topeka; eight student forum programs at which national and internationally known speakers made addresses; World forum; Y. M. C. A. retreat with prominent speakers and "Round the campfire" discussions carried on by the students; room bureau, which, besides caring for students' needs, listed and cared for rooms during farm and home week, high school stock judging, forensic and scholarship contests; employment bureau, which supplied 5,000 hours of odd job work for

students this spring and regular part-time employment for 37.

Other activities sponsored by the organization were: Bible discussion groups; holy week services; freshman commission; Sunday school basketball league; free throw contest; M. C. A. quartet; gospel teams and high "Y" extension teams.

Prof. L. E. Melchers, of the department of horticulture at the college accompanied by Dr. J. L. Welton and Dr. H. A. Edson of the

United States department of agriculture, and Dr. F. R. Jones of Madison, Wis., are working this week in Douglas, Greenwood, and Butler counties on control and prevention of alfalfa diseases.

Members of Alpha Xi Delta entertained at dinner at the chapter house Sunday for their mothers. The guests were: Mrs. W. F. Duckwall and Mrs. E. E. Wagaman, Great Bend; Mrs. M. E. Duckwall and Mrs. E. J. Browning, Abilene; Mrs.

John Kimball, Mrs. C. A. Kimball, and Mrs. W. T. Stratton, Manhattan; Mrs. C. R. Howard, Mt. Hope; Mrs. W. A. Stiles, Kansas City; Mrs. J. M. Quail, Topeka; Mrs. T. C. Kimble, Miltonvale; Mrs. W. H.

Hawkins, Tampa; Mrs. T. R. Cunningham, Junction City; and Mrs. W. W. Field, Parsons.

J. B. Mudge, Jr. '14, has resigned his position with the Fleischmann

chemical laboratories, and is now in the advertising department of Abraham and Straus, Brooklyn, N. Y.

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To the Students and Faculty of K. S. A. C.



As this is the last issue of the Collegian, the College Shoe Store wishes to take this opportunity to thank its many new friends and customers for their splendid cooperation. Your extreme loyalty has made it possible for us to meet you next fall, on your return, with one of the finest and largest stocks of *Walk-Over* shoes in the city of Manhattan.

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Commencement

A week of varied activity for seniors and alumni and other commencement visitors at the Kansas State Agricultural college has been outlined by the authorities of the institution and by the alumni association. Starting with the baccalaureate address in the college auditorium on Sunday night, May 30, and continuing through the commencement exercises on Thursday morning, June 3, a succession of entertainments and reunions is scheduled.

Dr. Henry K. Booth, pastor of the Congregational church of Long Beach, Cal., will deliver the baccalaureate address. His subject will be "Windows on the Unseen." Doctor Booth has been 25 years in the ministry of the Congregational church. The church of which he is now pastor is the second largest of the denomination on the Pacific coast.

The commencement speaker will be George A. Dorsey of New York City, noted anthropologist, and author of the book "Why We Behave Like Human Beings" which is one of the most widely known of the scientific treatises of the current season. Doctor Dorsey is a graduate of Denison college and Harvard university. He is a member of Sigma Xi and Phi Beta Kappa. He has served as associate professor of anthropology at the University of Chicago and as curator of the Field museum.

The auditorium stage will present an improved appearance for the commencement exercises. The woodwork is to be refinished, as is the proscenium arch. New draperies have been purchased, and a new diploma table.

Events intervening between the baccalaureate address and the commencement exercises are the reception for faculty members, seniors, graduate students, and alumni, to be given by President and Mrs. Farrell Tuesday evening, June 1; the alumni-senior banquet on Wednesday evening, June 2; class day exercises Tuesday morning, June 1; senior assembly Wednesday morning, June 2; the laying of the cornerstone of the new library building Wednesday afternoon, June 2.

Hike 'portables \$25. Kipp's.

Why Professors Get Gray
(Ohio State Lantern)

Class discussions for the most part resemble the sessions once held around the stove in the village grocery.

Most of them are as futile as a debate in congress. It is depressing. Yet, incidentally, in the long run, the discussions are probably less depressing than the usual lectures. They are fresher, being given for the first time.

But still they are futile in too many cases. And, we believe, these are some of the reasons:

The bluffer. The boy with the loud voice and empty head. The fellow who took the course before. The graduate student who brings all his laboriously acquired knowledge to play in this one course time after time. The sweet little coed who doesn't know what it's all about, but who needs at least a B in the course. The silent bird who might have some-

thing worth while to say but who keeps this something hidden. The collegian who hasn't read that far in the text and attempts to stage a filibuster and throw the class off the track. The deadly serious young radical who knows only that he's radical. The equally serious young conservative who believes only what his grandfather believed. And the boy who is taking the course just for the credit. The sleepers don't count unless they snore.

Four years of class discussions have given us sympathy for the professor. No wonder he gets gray. Nor under the present system can all this be changed. With deference to the present ideal of mass education, perhaps it should not be changed. But we wonder.

Rev. and Mrs. B. A. Rogers entertained the members of the Cosmopolitan club Sunday, May 9, at their home, 1630 Osage, from 3 to 6 P.

M. A short musical program was given, consisting of a horn solo by Roy Balner, accompanied at the piano by Lucille Stalker, and a vocal solo by Elizabeth Allen, accompanied by Ruth Turner. Mr. Mukerji gave an impromptu talk on India, and Mr. Macias one on Mexico. There were about 40 members and guests present.

Miss Florence Mirick, '24, has accepted a position as instructor in home economics at the Indiana State normal school at Terre Haute.



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The student newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College.
Published every Tuesday and Friday of the college year.
Entered as second class matter at the postoffice, Manhattan, Kansas.

The editor-in-chief is responsible for the news and editorial policies; the managing editor for news gathering and editing; and the business manager for advertising and circulation. Address communications accordingly. Complaints or suggestions should be referred to the editor-in-chief.

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 26, 1926

"THE SUMMER'S HEAT"

In a few days finals and commencement will be over. Then a few days' rest and the summer term will begin.

The enrolment for that term will not be as large as for the fall or spring term, but neither will it be small. It will probably be larger than it was last summer because students are gradually beginning to realize the value of the summer courses.

Some people still have the old impression that summer school is made up of students who are making up flunked courses in order to keep up with their class. This is a mistaken idea. Many summer school students are graduates, taking up advanced work. Others are required to take light assignments because of work during the regular terms, and use the summer term to keep up with their class. Still others can finish their college course in three years by attending the summer session.

The old idea of education included a summer vacation. Now that industrial pursuits have overshadowed farming and fewer students have to return home to help with the summer work on the farm, the summer vacations are becoming old-fashioned.

Of course, for some people, the summer vacations are very fortunate, for during this time, they earn enough money to pay their expenses during the regular terms. On the whole, though, there is no reason why wisdom and knowledge cannot be sought just as eagerly in the summer as in any other season of the year.

ADIEU!

With this issue of the Collegian—the last for this school year—the present staff passes into oblivion and leaves all responsibility for future issues upon other journalists.

It has been the aim of the Collegian the past year to portray student life and activities in a clear and concise manner. If we have failed, we are willing to accept the criticisms; if we have succeeded our purpose has been fulfilled.

We have not attempted to revolutionize the organization of the institution and have suggested but few changes, none of which, incidentally, have even prompted the notice of the targets at which they were aimed.

We have won no national or state prizes for newspaper makeup, news

writing, or editorial writing. On the other hand we have received scorching letters from several students condemning our editorials and paper in general—so feel well repaid in that we know that someone has read them.

The purpose here, however, is not to relate the accomplishments—or vice versa—of the past year. It is merely to express our appreciation of the cooperation we have received during the past year, and bid our readers a final adieu.

TEACHER OR PILL VENDER?

Do you give your lessons in as large and as bitter dose as you can or do you make your course attractive, applicable and inviting?

Are you a teacher that has your

class rooms filled to the brim only because the course is compulsory, (a requirement)?

Are you a teacher who would starve were it not for the fact that the subject you teach is required, or are you one who has full classes because your subject is worth while, and presented in an effective yet attractive manner?

Perhaps you are the one who makes it unpleasant and hard for the student. Just because you received part of your education in the school of experience and hard knocks is no reason for presenting your subject in the same rough unpolished manner.

Much of the education, and in

(Concluded on Page 6)

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Anna Q. Nilsson and Star Cast in

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VAUDEVILLE-5 Acts

Gus Sun Ackerman-Harris Coast to Coast

5-Act Vaudeville Road Show No. 26,

including

LANDEN LEE, "Duke of Chalk"

BURT & DALE, "Fun at the Zoo"

MENNIN SISTERS—5 Girls

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Palen & Gerard, "A Study in Wopology"

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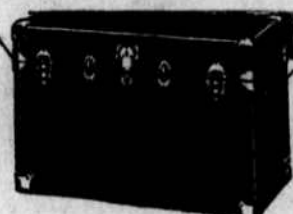
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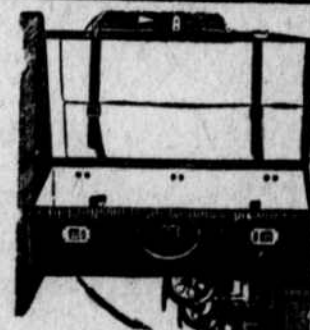
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TEACHER OR PILL VENDER
(Concluded from Page 5)

fact most of the education is not received in that way. Students do not have to get their education that way and they are not going to. They are going to get it in the most effective and direct way possible. They are going to get the course that has application, and will be of some use to them.

I once had a professor who made his subject so interesting and so effective, that when the time for class came, you were anxious to get there and get the knowledge. You went there as you would go to a meal, and you craved the knowledge as you craved food, while on the other hand I had a professor who presented his subject, well, just presented it as a subject. Yes! He was interested in his work. Just wrapped

up in it. Mostly from his point of view. He had some concocted scheme of giving quizzes. Some of his quizzes were completion, some true and false, some one word, some one sentence and some were matching. These are very good to a certain extent, very good for training in association, but they are a poor index to the students knowledge. To use them excessively is like drinking liquor, smoking cigarettes, or some other form of indulgence, judgment must be used or you will be lost.

He doted, so's to speak on matching quizzes. Matching one word with another. He stated that he did not believe in verbatim memory yet half of his quizzes were verbatim memory work. He hooked a man's name up with his ideas, laws,

beliefs, etc. I am interested in people's beliefs, their ideas, their laws, and their opinions, and if they have application and applicable principles, I will be willing to learn them and perhaps something about the author, otherwise I care only for the principles and their use. If I was interested in and desired to know the author of every fact, and every idea and every detail of the subject, I would take a course not in that subject but in the history of that subject. Studying this only after I had first taken a course in that subject.

Whether this professor was working out some correlation scheme for matching quizzes, collecting material for a thesis, or what, I do not know. If he is, he is doing the student a great injustice. The student's time is valuable. If he is coming there to be experimented with, used for the professor's benefit, not for his own, then pay him for his time. Otherwise I say he is worse than the drunkard. The liquor will do harm only to the drunkard, but he is worse than this. He is doing

harm to others. If you must sin, why make others sin with you? Why make them waste their time?

I would recommend for such professors a course in ethics, not religion, but principle. I would also recommend for some of them a course in salesmanship. Wrap your course up in a neat attractive bundle. No! don't make it luring, enticing and a trap for the uninformed, immature, credulous freshman, but make them want it. Give them something for their time.

For every dollar spent, give them a dollar's worth of value, something usable, not all theory and airy ideas that in all probability will never be used. Make them want your course. Don't have them take it for the sole reason that it is compulsory.

Sell them the course and along with it sell them something they can use.

Lewis J. Richards

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3rd Prize--Bathing Suit
Courtesy Rogers & Bell Clo. Co.

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